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seems like a

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Notice in Seattle Paper Ad- By the Associated Press dressed to Abductors of George Weyerhaeuser at George Weyerhaeuser a Tacoma, Wash.

\$200,000 RANSOM HAS BEEN RAISED

Auto Which Left Home of Clarence E. Tinker.

, 1935, by the Associated Press.) OMA. Wash., May 28. to negotiate with the kid om for the return of their George, Mr. and P. Weverhaeuser Jr. adthe abductors again today the classified columns of By the Associated Press.

newspaper. brief advertisement appearthe Seattle Post-Intelligencer

are ready. Percy Minnie. five-word message contained xact wording which the kidspecified in their ransom delivered to the parents by ial delivery letter Friday night Sunday, the Weverhaeusers had Sunday urged the kid-

The garage doors were all night as if to be fected. o permit quick entry.

Story of Boy in Auto. Angeles deputy sheriffs se

short time to Canada. The preme Court's NRA decision. said the automobile's oc-

the agents after a conferterday. "If you refuse to it will bring all our efforts

Routine at the Home.

while the residents of the Weyerhaeuser home on the clooking Commencement nces. The gardener cut the placed the sprinklers. Th poked the meals, washed

n-year-old Ann, eldest of the family, peered through curtains at the cars around

Mr. and Mrs. Weverhaeuse with the abductors, every piece in the Tacoma postoffice. tions, declaring it was "all authorities were told.

u will be notified where to go police official saw a womwork in the writing of the note e it did not mention death e boy. He said it might have written by a sensitive woman, ly acting on orders from the

rkey Adopts Sunday as Rest Day.

KARA, Turkey, May 28.-The nal Assembly discarded a old tradition today, ing a bill which makes Sunstead of Friday the weekly

FOUR REPORTED KILLED IN CRASH OF ARMY PLANE

Craft, Said to Have Fallen Near Sequoia National Park, California, One of 16 Participating in Maneuvers.

| Mo.; Lewis S. Tappan, San Fran-

Other planes circled the scene, bu

tempt to pull the occupants from

Pendergast Sees Farley.

bombing plane which fell north of smith, second in command, said they Sequoia National Park, in maneusaw the plane fall and burst into vers of three squardons from Ham-liter Field Main Courter that it ilton Field, Marin County.

The plane was one of a group of controls. 16 of the Seventh Bombardment Group, which came here from Sac- were unable to land. They said ramento, under the command of Col. they saw men from a nearby CCC camp rush to the scene and at-

The plane was piloted by Lietu. the burning plane. Wealthy Lumber Family Edgar Root, Montgomery, Ala. Sequoia National Park is in the Others on the plane were: Private high Sierras about 75 miles east of Late Yesterday Has Not Guy Porter, mechanic, Kansas City, here.

> COMMENTS LONDON SENATOR CLARK DAILY EXPRESS

who have demanded \$200,- Times Regards Decision on NRA as Setback for Possible Stabilization Move.

> LONDON, May 28.-A terrific blow to the prestige of President Roosevelt was the view reflected to-

> Financial, economic and political leaders puzzled over what would be the effect on American business and labor as well as on the future of the New Deal.

States Supreme Court's NRA deci-

from end to end," said the Daily Ex-The Times regarded the decision tions of a close working agreement

restriction problems and find time and enterpolated in front until that hour a man entered and drove a in financial quarters, which regardis were current at Police ed the Supreme Court's action as

Stock Exchange expressed the opinion the news was bullish, especially for utilities, which strengthened stren garage late yesterday aft-and had not returned this with other Trans-Atlantic issues. Steel and Tin Work feet at midnight. The rest of the market was unaf-

shares of companies which traders to seek the governorship. Olympic peninsula, on the thought might be adversely affected ide of Puget Sound from by price cutting and increased competition. Shares of public utility petition. Shares of public utility man and Bell, it was understood, holding companies, rails, and some Pendergast, who is on his way to holding companies, rails, and some other groups were higher during much of the day, but were mostly mentioned no suspects, but known they had begun a for "at least three men" as spected kidnapers.

holding companies, rails, and some other groups were higher during much of the day, but were mostly talked over Missour! patronage with Postmaster-General James A. Farley, who also is chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The Missouri Senators have Pensong at the preventing them from a proventing them from a proventing

SHOWERS LATE TODAY, PROBABLY FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

BLUE BIRD

Official forecast the event Mitchell is removed, to School was just out and children ing his own views. or tonight: tomorrow probably fair; that the status of Mrs. Emily New-

Partly cloudy and who is chairman of the NRA Con-

Eight Injured, One a Child. Another a Woman, in Fights Between Pickets and Guards at Canton.

seemed something jammed the 20 PREVIOUSLY HURT AT AFFILIATED PLANT

> Walkout Spreads to Second Republic Steel Corporation Mill After Crowd Burns Truck.

CANTON, O., May 28 .- A woman onlooker was shot and seriously wounded late today in a fresh out-Mrs. Mary Reed, 22 years old, was the NRA. taken to a hospital. Both ankles and legs were wounded with shot-

Former Political Enemies these, John L. Motts, 44, at work a public statement. and Truman Confer in in his garden near the plant, re-New York On Candidates ceived a leg wound from a stray bullet. The other, Joseph Eslich, Harrison of Mississippi and Reptermine Ce. 28, an employe of the Timken Rolla weapon by a company guard, he

Mrs. Reed, witnesses said, was among a group of spectators stand-WASHINGTON, May 28.—Indica-The Times regarded the decision as a setback for any stabilization moves the President may have had in mind.

"He will doubtless find his way around these new obstacles," said 1932 despite Pendergast opposition, the Times "but amid so many troughts for any stabilization between Thomas J. Pendergast blast furnaces of the alloy plant. Company guards in two automobiles, cruising along a road, which skirts company property, bore down officer with the Times "but amid so many troughts for any stabilization between Thomas J. Pendergast powerful Missouri Democratic leader, and Senator Bennett Champ with skirts company property, bore down officer with the Times "but amid so many troughts for any stabilization between Thomas J. Pendergast powerful Missouri Democratic leader, and Senator Bennett Champ of the skirts company property, bore down officer with the interval of the stable at the Weyerhaeuser house although it was illuminated as until after 1 o'clock this content on the Times, "but amid so many troubles at the Weyerhaeuser house although it was illuminated as until after 1 o'clock this content on the group to disperse nearby strikers. Occupants of the machines opened fire as they ap-Senators Clark and Harry S. chines opened fire as they ap-

> tween company guards and pickets ed the Supreme Court's action as purely a domestic affair.
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> Leading American dealers on the Stock Exchange expressed the opin. Who have divided honors in two clashes in Missouri probably would state of the supreme Court decision was decided upon today by Senate and House leaders, together with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Sam Davis received a buckshot Several Candidates Discussed. "Several candidates were dis-used but no conclusions reached, guard, who fired from a rapidly

merous cross roads to of Juan de Fuca. A been heard in financial circles over pendergast organization, to make shock after a tear gas shell fired at might cross this chan- the blow dealt the NRA by the Su- the race for Governor. They think, through a window exploded in his however, that Aylward, who repeat- home.

Selling was concentrated in edly has declined to run for office. The alloy plant, a subsidiary of had asked him about this metals, oils, alcohols and other will not reconsider his decision not the Republic Steel Corporation, was surrounded by more than 500 pickets. The strikers shifted their pickt-line strength from the Berger Manufacurtng Co., another Republic subsidiary, where a riot resulted in injuries to 20 persons yesterday. Both plants are continuing to oper-

Pickets Stone Automobiles. The pickets stoned automobiles of office workers at the alloy plant,

retary of Commerce Roper has re- all Republic plants here and in Under the plan, which was but

said repeatedly that he has no in- after the company refused to recog- be subject to "cease and desist" avenue on the night of May 2, last. duct in business. tention of resigning. Apparent ef- nize the local for the purpose of orders from the Trade Commission. forts to "ease" him out failed when collective bargaining.

Start of Trouble Yesterday. Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, to take ators Clark and Truman plan, in started yesterday.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Show- another Federal job.

School was just out and children trooped by on their way home. Workers from other plants paused won't affect the social security pro-The Case of Mrs. Blair.

Senator Truman insisted today several automobiles loaded with curred in by the Justice Departnon-striking workers move out of ment. ell Blair of Joplin, another promi- the yard. Some stones were thrown Missouri:

An issouri:

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An armored truck followed the concurring opinion, flatly

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WASHINGTON, May 28.—Wage separate concurring opinion, flatly preceded sun • .s' Council, was not discussed machines. Witnesses said the truck Five Men Arrested for Demonstra- front door and broke several win- contract negotiations between Ap-

Illinois: has been made on Mrs. Blair, a Chester Bowen, 33, FERA worker, showers close personal friend of Mrs. Roose- was shot in the leg.

ably in extreme south portion toforce furs the Leppert-Roos way.

Indemograture beauty treatment
Rates \$2.00 up. CE, 1177—Adv.

ably in extreme south portion tothe NRA, declared unconstitutional
into George Pelay's restaurant.
Strikers and sympathizers seized
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SHOTS FIRED, GAS ADMINISTRATION SUSPENDS CODE ENFORCEMENT WHILE CONSIDERING WHAT TO DO

SPEAK LATER ON **COURT'S RULING**

Orders Legal Aids to Study Decision — Public Statement Latter Part of Week Likely.

ident loosevelt today ordered a wide research by legal and Governthe United Alloy Co.'s plant here. of the Supreme Court's decision on ment aids to determine the breadth

nothing to say until the latter part of the week: but that when he had Two men were injured. One of completed his study, he would make

er Bearing Co., was slugged with olina, chairmen of the Finance and Ways and Means committees which The National Labor Relations

ing on a promontory overlooking tions "pending determination of the invalidation of the 731 NRA American Federation of Labor officers and their counsel gathered

with President William Green to It was decided to have the House recess, in view of prospective Republican assaults on the New Deal

as unconstitutional. A complete rewriting of the AAA news of the Supreme Court decision was received. amendments in view of the Su-

wound in one leg which he told poator Pat Harrison, selected the Justice Department for another of the

STOCK PRICES OFF \$1 TO \$6,
Angeles deputy sheriffs set teh on all nearby highways unidentified man had told he saw a boy resembling weyerhaeuser in an auto
Weyerhaeuser in an auto
The price of the By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 28.—A slump of \$1 to \$6 a share occurred on the Stock Exchange today, after wides spread expressions of optimism he all expressions of optimism he

> Supreme Court ruling on cases pending against the Firestone and Boulevard and San Francisco ave-B. F. Goodrich rubber companies, nue early today. members of the board said the complaint against the Firestone com-

Harrison, chairman of the Sen- the head, while the baby escaped Before the New Deal, Schechter ate Finance Committee, suggested that the outcome of the negotia- At City Hospital physicians said \$20,000 weekly. Just before it was the year.

The stock market pushed upward along a broad front in the first few minutes, encountered a flurry of selling quieted down dipped abrupt
The Missouri Senators have Pendergast's active support in their fight to have Ewing Y. Mitchell of Springfield, Mo., an anti-Pendergast

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one of several discussed by admin- Campbell, a widow, 5055 Cates ave-Mitchell, who was active in the Loyalty Local, No. 18,903, Amalistration officials, no attempt would nue, was killed by an automobile to say that the highest court of pre-convention campaign of President Roosevelt for nomination, has & Tin Workers called the strike fair trade practices, but they would in the 1100 block of North Euclid we are not guilty of any miscon-

House conference with President as compared with 64 in the corre- victory indicates that American A large crowd had gathered at Roosevelt immediately after ex- sponding period last year. a position in that department. Sen-ators Clark and Truman plan, in started vesterday.

as the carriage of the Duke and stone by the blast.

took fright at the shouts and flashtonight and probably in extreme south portion tothe NRA, declared unconstitutional into George Pelay's restaurant. into a canopy at the entrance to the

NRA Winners and Lawyer



LEFT to right, AARON SCHECHTER, JOSEPH HELLER, attorney for the brothers, ALEX SCHECHTER and JOSEPH tion leaders today were fumbling SCHECHTER, jubilating in the office of the poultry company when for a way out of the wreckage.

COST OF NRA

Has Paid \$22,000, "Every

Nickel I Had."

Schechter, head of the poultry

known it would cost so much.

said, the concern did a business of

justice does not permit persecu-

They Will Plan for Nation-

Wide Strike.

APPALACHIAN COAL WAGE

WOMAN KILLED WHEN

"Neither the National Labor Re- Mrs. Samuel A. Campbell Thrown Out-Husband Held for Coroner.

Mrs Samuel A. Campbell, 25 years company which successfully con-Questioned as to the effect of the the curb and hit a tree in the park- Court's decision.

Campbell, accompanied by his pany for alleged interference with wife and 2-year-old son, Donald, \$22,000 of the bill-"every nickel I by cut the throat of the Blue Eagle, the self-organization of its employes was driving north in Kingshighway probably would be dropped.

Memorial Boulevard at 1:45 a. m. Memorial Boulevard at 1:45 a. m., he had been forced to close one Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, expressed the opinion his 30-hour when the machine ran into the branch market and several retail when the first the scheen forced to close one when the machine ran into the branch market and several retail and for the test. week bill had not been touched by parkway in the center of the street, stores and that his company has ed for the test. the decision and now was the only knocking down a tree. His wife been operating only one market, method for regulating hours of was picked up dead of a fractured now closed because of a consumers' skull. Campbell suffered cuts of strike.

selling, quieted down, dipped abruptly for a few minutes in the early
afternoon, and worked lower until
the closing transactions, when a
slight recovery developed.

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There have been 65 motor vehicle claimed that the code authority at-The Senator left for a White fatalities in the city since Jan 1, tempted to make us the 'goat.' Our

HOME OF COLT CO. PRESIDENT IS BOMBED DURING STRIKE

was on standard of the NAZ Consections from the plant and south and extreme east portions tonight; to-morrow probably conserve were probably and pro

army in Northern Glasgow.

Two horses drawing the carriage took fright at the shouts and flashing of the banners and nearly ran home, and then dashed back to the reasons for the breakdown. car and drove away.

CONTINUANCE OF NRA SYSTEM Donald Richberg Says 'It Would Be Most Harmful If Unfair Competitive

ISSUES APPEAL

FOR VOLUNTARY

COURT UNANIMOUS IN VOIDING THE LAW

vived.

Practices Were to Be Re-

In Separate Opinion Justices Cardozo and Stone Declare Even Congress Has Not the Power to Impose Business Agreements

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 28.-Stunned and demoralized by the three blasting decisions of a unanimous Su-

Of the three decisions, holding the National Industrial Recovery Act, the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage SUIT TO POULTRY Act and President Roosevelt's re-FIRM \$60,000 Republican, now dead, from the constitutional, the NRA decision Head of Company Says He was by far the most important. Not only because of the immediate result of abolishing the compulsory codes of fair competition, but also because of its certain effect on pending legislation sponsored by the sevelt administration as part of NEW YORK. May 28.-Joseph

the New Deal program. NRA Enforcement Suspended As a result of a conference which Schechter said that the case cost the NRA board, at the White House late vesterday, compulsory enforceday, thereby conceding that the He said that thus far he had paid Court's sweeping decision effective-Court's opinion was handed down in

> "We now face the question" Richberg said, "of maintaining the gains which have been made in the last two years and retaining the values which have been created under the National Recovery Adminministration and the Congress and within a very short time.

"Pending the determination of this question, it would be most Campbell's mother, Mrs. Anna brothers issued this statement:

Campbell, a widow, 5055 Cates ave
"We feel most happy to be able"

harmful to the general welfare if unfair competitive practices, universally recognized as such, were to be disregarded; therefore, pending the determination of this question, fore operating under codes and all taining those standards of fair bor relations which have been written into the codes with pracwhich represent a united effort to eliminate dishonest, fraudulent NEGOTIATIONS COLLAPSE trade practices and unfair competi-United Mine Workers' Officers Say paying laborers."

Codes Unconstitutional.

declared that codes, such as written

Relief Administrator, against the apsoutheast and pointment of Matthew S. Murray of extreme east portions; rising temperature in northwest portion.

Herbert Blazer, a spectator, was shot in the back; Attorney Sam S. Adelman, spectator, was shot in was indorsed by both Senators.

Stone, his cousin, Mrs. C. W. Goodsell, of Bridgeport, and a sub-committee that had tried to housekeeper were in the house when the explosion occurred. A neighbor told authorities two men alighted from a coupe just before the last.

The joint wage conference voted, Stone, his cousin, Mrs. C. W. Adelman, spectator, was shot in the back; Attorney Sam S. Adelman, spectator, was shot in the back; Attorney Sam S. So far, however, no open fight.

Illinois:

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Not Disparaging Motive.

exercise of Federal power.

Avowed Object.

Rejects Arguments.

"Be Sure to Look

for the Nancee Sign!"

Admits It Lacks Power to Hours and Regulate Wages in Purely Intrastate Activities.

BLACK THINKS HIS

Hastings, However, Declares It More Clearly Unconstitutional Than Act Voided by Court.

Court's NRA decision today, Sena-

a "constitutional republic."

"It is entirely practicable," he said, "to revise the statute so as to conform to the decision. Robinson said he could "not see

how maximum hours or minimum elating to workers in purely intrastate commerce can be regunder the power to regulate inter-

The statement immediately drew discussion despite the fact that the Senate was, engaged at the time in consideration of the calendar, under which each Senator was limited Black's Opionin

carefully," Black, a lawyer, said. revive or resusticate NRA in the so within the constitutional limits. has clearly said that it is not only an attempt to delegate legislative power but has already demonstratand bounds within which any code ance with the ideas heretofore car-

unconstitutional" than NRA.

"We must return once more," he proval of the Federal Government.

was construed as an abrogation power.

people" by holding acts of Congress ent Home Owners' Loan Act.

back in the time of John Marshall silently acquiesced in just such a proposal—by Marshall." The Sutegrity, and no greater responsirecourse from the court's findings."

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Administration Suspends Code Enforcement

Continued From Page One. ransactions that make up the de

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fendants' business Chief Justic Hughes' Words. Chief Justice Hughes had said almost the same thing but not quite so emphatically when he conluded after reviewing the history of the live poultry code:

"Extraordinary conditions may all for extraordinary remedies But the argument necessarily stops short of an attempt to justify action which lies outside the sphere of constitutional authority. Extraordinary conditions do not create or enlarge constitutional power. The Constitution established a national government with powers tional Government are limited by state commerce. tra-constitutional authority were interstate commerce. anticipated and precluded by the

respectively, or to the people.' intrastate commerce, and was fort by those engaged in trade and arise, but the distinction is clear in quickly challenged by Senator industry, and that this necessary principle. Direct effects are illustrated by the railroad cases as, e.g., tended his 30-hour week bill was tered by permitting them to in"untouched" by the court deciitiate the adoption of codes. But scribed safety appliances on rail-The debate was touched off by a for voluntary effort. It does not Illinois, pointing out the Adminis- trade or industrial associations or gaged in interstate transportation He hailed the ties, it, involves the coercive exerengaged in an intrastate movement. reception of the decision as new evidence that the United States is codes of fair competition which the value action of fair competition which the statute attempts to authorize are criminate against interstate commerce but where the effect of intrastate transactions upon interstate tran

> Because of Chief Justice's mention of voluntary codes, some NRA tion among employers to retain some portions of the NRA for theniselves by sufferance of the Federal Govand their employes. These speculathat the NRA relaxed the anti-trust laws sufficiently for the employers in an industry to organize. This relaxation of the anti-trust laws

might sanction a continued suspen- affected the volume of goods movsion of these laws, the opposition of such Senators as Borah, Clark, McCarran, King and Nye to price-fixing and monopolistic practices makes it an odds-on wager that no such supposition would extract the volume of goods moving in interstate commerce.

"The question of chief importations of the code as to the provision of that nature by prohibiting, limiting or postponing deficiency judgments, as do some state laws. Its and wages of those employed in a volume of goods moving affected the volume of goods moving and king of the commercial function which alone bankruptcy acts have heretofore dealt. Nor does it make provision of that nature by prohibiting, limiting or postponing deficiency judgments, as do some state laws. Its

The decision yesterday was so trade. notable for its observations on the said, "to American principles and powers of the Federal Government, permit industries that want codes that it has already been compared that hours and wages affect prices; to enter into them with the ap- by some commentators to the fa- that slaughter house men sell at mous decision of the early court in a small margin above operating but in doing that we can't compel mous decision of the early court in doing that the court in doing that the

ourt on Federal power to regulate goods; and that the cutting OBJECTION TO COURT'S POWER business were so sweeping as to prices brings about a demoraliza-Montana Congressman Says It Is whether the Schechter case might ilar conditions may be adduced in No Wiser Than Congress. The WASHINGTON, May 28. As the Federal Oil Control Administration, proves too much. If the Federal Supreme Court was dealing legal while Justice Brandeis' severe con- Government may determine blows to NRA and the Frazier- demnation of the Frazier-Lemke wages and hours of employes in the Lemke farm moratorium act, its farm mortgage act caused specula-internal commerce of a State, be-

"If I were to propose that nine tion. It is significant, however, cost, also affecting prices, such as men taken from Congress be given that the Senate, on hearing the the number of employes, rents, adthe power to nullify an act of Con- news of the court's action, immedi- vertising, methods of doing busigrees, I would be considered mad," ately ceased debate on the AAA ness, etc. All the processes of pro-Monaghan asserted. "Yet Congress amendments."

Studying the Decisions.

legislation said today that they trastate business is in itself the preme Court, he added, had no wanted to study the court's opin- permitted object of Federal control, greater learning than members of ions before expressing an opinion the extent of the regulation of cost Congress, no greater sense of in- as to their effect on proposed would be a question of discretion tegrity, and no greater responsibility to the people of the nation. Press Secretary Early at the White "Yet," he said, "the people have no House last night was along the point that efforts to enact State"

the decisions.

"And pending the completion of fear of diversion has led to deof the decisions. this study," the announcement said, mands for Federal legislation on "no public statement will be made." the subject of wages and hours. to-4 decision in the railroad pen-

cisions yesterday apparently makes commerce clause, should be deemed to abandon its reliance on the rules to govern wages and hours "commerce" clause of the Constitu- in intrastate trade and industry tion for authority for the extraordi- generally throughout the country nary type of "recovery" legislation.

The Court's decision was all the the States to deal with domestic more emphatic because last year problems arising from labor condi-

commerce and was, therefore, sub- vantages or disadvantages of such ly owned homes, that the disposition ject to Federal regulation. Richberg and Stanley Reed, the new ident to say the Federal Constitute at a peasant class and that fore-Solicitor-General of the United tion does not provide for it. Our closure of farm property had be-States, who argued the Schechter growth and development have come so widespread as to demand

case for the Government, placed called for wide use of the commerce congressional action.

great reliance on this previous depower of the Federal Government "We have no occasion," Justice cision delivered in Local 167 v. Unitin its control over the expanded ac Brandels concluded, "to consider 30-HOUR BILL SAFE deemed to be adequate, as they brought in only upon the charge commerce among the several states ing of farm mortgages which Contact that violations of the wage and and the internal concerns of a state. but these powers of the Na- hours provisions "affected" inter- The same answer must be made to gravity of the situation has been jority leader; Chairman Jones of

> necessary. Such assertions of ex- and hours "substantially affected" Direct and Indirect Effects.

WASHINGTON, May 28. — In a tion, nor prohibited by it to the brief Senate debate of the Supreme states, are reserved to the states state commerce, he said: "There is state commerce, he said: "There is states, are reserved to the states state commerce, he said: "There is states, are reserved to the states state commerce, he said: "There is states, are reserved to the states state commerce, he said: "There is states, are reserved to the states state commerce, he said: "There is states, are reserved to the states state commerce, he said: "There is states commerce, he said: "There is states are reserved to the states state commerce, he said: "There is states are reserved to the states state commerce, he said: "There is states are reserved to the states state commerce, he said: "There is states are reserved to the states state commerce, he said: "There is states are reserved to the states state commerce, he said: "There is states are reserved to the states state commerce, he said: "There is states are reserved to the states state commerce, he said: "There is states are reserved to the states state commerce, he said: "There is states are reserved to the states state commerce, he said: "There is states are reserved to the states state commerce, he said: "There is states are reserved to the states states are reserved to the states a necessary and well-established Court's NRA decision today, Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, admitted that Congress could no longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages in the national crisis demanded a longer regulate hours and wages i the statutory plan is not simply one roads which are the highways of for voluntary effort. It does not both interstate and intrastate com-seek merely to endow voluntary merce, injury to an employe ender the obligation of positive law, state commerce is merely indirect, row, seat near Vice-President Garder the obligation of positive law, ner, conceded that the court's decision would "impair and embarass and those who do not assent. Violet administration" of the recovery law, but denied it would "destroy" the act.

Voluntary Codes Not Likely.

It is not likely.

I an indirect effect upon interstate commerce, the Federal authority would embrace practically all the officials today speculated on the possibility of voluntary organiza- authority of the State over its doactivities of the people and the ferring to the Federal law, "the op- Senate.

> laws sufficiently for the employers be subject to Federal control." The Chief Justice riddled the ar- act," Justice Brandeis said, "is to has blocked some of the administragument of the Government attor- preserve to the mortgagor the own- tion's spending plans. apparently has been voided with the abolition of the codes, and while it rectly affected interstate commerce property. It does not seek primarity a discharge of all seven rily and seven rily a discharge of all seven rily and seven rily and seven rily and seven rily a discharge of all seven rily and seven is barely conceivable that Congress because the buying power of wages rily a discharge of all personal ob-

such suspension would get through defendants' slaughter house mar- avowed object is to take from the kets. It is plain that these require- mortgagee rights in the specific Effect on Pending Legislation.

The immediate concern of administration leaders is what effect the Schechter decision will have on several and the specific ments are imposed in order to govern the details of defendants' manistration leaders is what effect the agement of their local business. The property. As here applied it has some to delegate legislative but has already demonstrations impossible to set limits which any code within which any code within which any code. has passed the Senate and has the Their hours and wages have no law of Kentucky: President's general approval; the direct relation to interstate comThe question of how many til the indebtedness thereby secured quarters as favorable to the New on record in favor of the principle

ence with the ideas heretofore carried out.

"I do believe, however, that this Congress has the right to protect workers against imposition of more than maximum hours through my 20-hour week bill."

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"Argument Proves Too Much."
Thus, the Government argues he was opposed to NRA from the tice took his quotation to the effect lower wages or reducing his cost beginning, but knew large industrial extraordinary conditions do by exacting long hours of work, trial interests favored it "because not create or enlarge constitutional translates his saving into lower prices; that this results in de-The court's observations of the mands for a cheaper grade of

curities and Exchange Act and the argument of the Government power to "negate the voice of the tion as to the validity of the pres- cause of their relation to cost and prices and their indirect effect upinconstitutional was assailed in the House by Representative Monaghan ly how yesterday's decisions will affect existing and pending legisla- be exerted over other elements of duction and distribution that enter into cost could likewise be Those in charge of the pending trolled. If the cost of doing an in-

> same line. This announcement said legislation establishing high labor that the President's conference with standards have been impeded by ummings, Reed and Richberg was the belief that unless similar action nerely preliminary and would be is taken generally, commerce will followed by a more thorough study be diverted from the States adopt

> Taken with the court's recent 5- Overriding Authority of States. "The apparent implication is that sion case, the court's unanimous de- the Federal authority under the necessary for the administration to extend to the establishment of

it had held that the live poultry industry in some of its activities "It is not the province of the mortgaged property that the na"substantially affected" interstate Court to consider the economic additional welfare demanded individual-

ed States, 291 U. S. 293. The Chief tivities of interstate commerce, and either the cause or the extent of ments in an effort to conform to Justice, however, pointed out that in protecting that commerce from farm tenancy; or whether its protection on NRA burdens, interferences and conspirthere was a difference between the burdens, interferences and conspirgressive increase would be arrested was decided upon today by Senate case of Local 167 and Schechter acies to restrain and monopolize it. by the provisions of the act. Nor and House leaders and Secretary of cases, since the first involved a con- But the authority of the Federal need we consider the occupations Agriculture Wallace spiracy to restrain or monopolize Government may not be pushed to of the beneficiaries of the legisla-interstate commerce in violation of such an extreme as to destroy the the anti-trust act while in the sec- distinction, which the commerce consideration of Congress; and the AAA amendment bill back to the ond interstate commerce was clause itself establishes, between extensive provision for the refinanc- Committee on Agriculture. the contention that is based upon appreciated.

not at liberty to transcend the imof the courts as well as those relatcovery Act—the fall in prices, the
posed limits because they believe ing to strikes had no bearing on
decline in wages and employment,
taken from the bank without comAAA Administrator, and Seth that more or different power is whether the regulation of wages and the curtailment of the market pensation, and given to Radford Thomas, counsel for the AAA.

necessary. Such assertions of example and hours "substantially affected" for commodities. Stress is laid upon the great importance of main- erty) rights in specific taining wage distributions which which are of substantial value. As cent or more of any farm commo In determining how far the Fed- would provide the necessary stim- we conclude that the act as applied ity to make "voluntary marketing ment, "The powers not delegated to trolling intrastate transactions upon the United States by the Constitution of the U tion's need, private property shall cept the licenses. Without in any way disparaging not be thus taken even for a wholly

> a manner consistent with the property of individual mortgagees tobacco, sugar beets, wool, mohair, thority granted by the Constituin order to relieve the necessities fruits and vegetables—if two-thirds of individual mortgagors, resort of the growers of these products for cash payment of the bonus at "We are of the opinion that the attempt through the provisions of the code to fix the hours and wages of employes of defendants in their of employes of employes of defendants in their of empl intrastate business was not a valid be borne by the public."

Removal of Commissioner In holding the Frazier-Lemke In the Humphrey case, Justice Farm Mortgage Act unconstitution- Sutherland held that the removal of ment with the majority. al, the court rejected the argu-ments of the proponents of the Commission was different from the HEAD OF U. S. CHAMBER ASKS measure that the Court's decision presidential removal of a postmasin the Minnesota Mortgage Mora- ter, an action which had been uptorium case applied to the Federal held by the Supreme Court.

"Here." Justice Brandels said, re- President with the consent of the tion and possession (of the mort-The Court's decision in the mestic concerns would exist only gaged property) would continue al-though the emergency which is recause of the recurrent rumors, alernment. Indeed, on such a the. lied upon as justifying the act end- ways denied by President Roosevelt, that the administration had considered the possibility of removing Comptroller-General McCarl, who "The controlling purpose of the

No "Stretching" of Clause.

The court's action yesterday emphasized the difficulties the Roose- He said he spoke "to settle at once velt administration has had with the courts. Although the railroad penter of Commerce of the ligations—a function which alone sion case was not strictly an ad- United States." ministration measure. President Roosevelt signed it. It was held unconstitutional by a 5 to 4 decision: the "hot oil" case was thrown out man," he said. on an 8 to 1 division, and the Administration Gold Clause cases were upheld 5 to 4, with the court unanimous that the United States had fair trade practices, the abolition repudiated its own bonds.

The New York Milk and the Minnesota Moratorium decisions of the Court have been hailed in some "Moreover the These cases, however, re-Deal. These cases, noted under in their rights to collective barthe State police power. The socalled "liberal majority" of the gaining. Court have usually taken the position that states are laboratories for the nation and are privileged to ex-

competitive sale or by taking the over all business. The text of the Supreme Court The veteran Justice rejected the on Pages 6 and 7 of this section. ceiving applications for loans.

FOR DECORATION DAY

AAA TO BE REVISED IN LIGHT OF DECISION

ments Agreed on at Conference With Wallace. the Associated Press.

Carrying out the decision of the

the conference, the Senate sent Those attending the conference included: Senator Lobinson, ma-

property mit handlers of processors of 50 per

must be greatly modified or eliminated. You can't use coercion to make a minority to come to agree-

That Business Continue

NEW YORK, May 28 .- In an apheal for the preservation of wages and hours established under NRA, nited States Chamber of Comnerce, today urged business men to uphold the levels of the codes. who are members of the chamber and its constituent organizations," Sibley urged, "to make no immeschedules. I am confident that ments. this will be the policy of American Sibley addressed about 500 per

"This is a moment of great opsibility for the American business ment to prove his good faith

that employes must be protected

spect to conditions in the poultry faction of the debt, either through "Commerce Clause" of the Constitureceipt of the proceeds of a fair tion to establish Federal control Home Owners' Loan Corporation by \$1.750,000,000, thus putting into me decision on the NRA is printed sible for the agency to resume re

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WASHINGTON, May 28. - A com-

appreciated.

The province of the Court is ture; Chairman Smith of the Sentional Government are limited by state commerce.

The contention that is pased upon the content that is

THAT CODE LEVEL BE UPHELD

Wages and Hours Established Under NRA.

sons at a luncheon of the chants' Association of New York.

long been on record in favor of of child labor, the maintenance of minimum wages and maximum



NRA Symbol. CHICAGO, May 28. - The B Eagle was removed from its pla prominence on the fro two Chicago newspapers ight. The Daily News the emblem in its final night esterday, and the first he Tribune also showed it Final editions of the Time the American, evening papers ried the Eagle, as did Examiners, but later edition NEW YORK, May 28 - Th York Herald Tribune droppe

TWO CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS

Blue Eagle from its edition appeared on the streets here night. The NRA symbol has pied a position on page one h

The Blue Eagle appeared as a early editions of other torning papers which had co News and the America American dropped the insignia from ts later editions.

PATMAN BILL LEADERS READY TO DROP INFLATION PROVISION They Decide to Continue Push for

Regardless of Means. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 28.- Patman flationary provisions of their bill if Leah C. Sewell, alleging cruelty

Senate supporters of immediate pay-ment, it was agreed to poll the Sen-his complaint recites. e to determine what cash-payment Mrs. Sewell has a separate mainbill would have the best chance to tenance suit pending in Los Ansucceed and then push for action on geles. it, regardless of whether it should the Patman bill recently vetoed at \$28,000,000, was named by Wa by the President, the Vinson bill, or ter Emerson, author and scenaris ome combination of the two. in his divorce suit against Ja
It was decided definitely there Emerson in Los Angeles. Mrs. E.

would be no compromise on their erson, who also sought a divo demand for cash payment, but only admitted indiscretions with Sewe on the method of financing. An apparent and charged wife-swapping peal was broadcast by the Patman two pien. Emerson and Mr aders also for veterans not to ell denied these allegations. Sibley, president of the march on Washington to demand the bonus. They expressed the fear nied both divorces and granted cu that instead of helping the cause, a today of the Emerson children to onus march would harm it.

Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, ntroduced yesterday a bill provid- Bodkin, said she would co ing for 80 per cent payment of the tion for her divorce, and would removing diate changes in hour or wage methods for financing the pay- does come back to California

HUSBAND IN WIFE-SWAPPING

Seeks Decree at Las Vegas,

bill leaders in Congress decided to- ton Sewell, wealthy Beverly Hill (Cal.) man and principal in the this session and to sacrifice the in- filed suit for divorce yesterday from The Sewells were married at At a joint session of House and Reno, Nev., April 18, 1931, and have

in his divorce suit against Jan Superior Judge Ben Lindsey de-

Mrs. Emerson's parents Mrs. Sewell's attorney, Henry C

Nevada decree will be invalid."



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ransportation to Heights Improven opposing service taken under advise

MAPLEWOOD SCHOOL

ROW OVER NEPOTISM

Noisy Session of Board Over

Failure to Re-hire Member's

Son-in-Law.

The failure of the Maplewood

School Board to reappoint an in

structor who married the daughter

of a member of the board, was re-

viewed at a noisy session last night,

before nearly 700 partisan specta-

The hearing was to consider re-employment of Marshall B. Reigert

as physical instructor at Maple-

wood Junior High School over pro

tests of two board members that

he was ineligible under State anti-

nepotism laws, because of his mar-

riage to Miss Doriz Clay, daughter

of Harold I. Clay, a board member. Six members of the board, with

two not voting, split two to two at the conclusion of the meeting, and

the question remained unanswered.

Discussion frequently was inter-

rupted by cheers and hoots from

the audience, apparently Riegert

sympathizers, who crowded the au-ditorium of Maplewood Senior High

School. A petition urging retention of the teacher, signed by about 750

residents of the school district, was presented to the board.

Riegert, 25 years old, formerly an

outstanding athlete at Maplewood

High School and later at the Uni-

versity of Iowa, was appointed in-

structor of physical education at the junior high school last May. In

In supporting his application for

renewal of contract. Board Mem-

bers Frank De Bolt and John D. Morrison submitted the opinion of

the board's attorney, Mayor La Tourette of Richmond Heights, that

Reigert's reappointment would not

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got it, and there was no milk for the baby. We had nothing to eat vesterday, as the \$2 was all spent."

Mrs. Ledford said her 9-year-old daughter, Margaret, and her 7-year-term was brought before the Board

HICAGO NEWSPAPERS ROP BLUE EAGLE EMBLEM

ork Herald Tribune nerican Also Abandon NRA Symbol.

AGO, May 28. - The Blue as removed from its place ence on the front pages Chicago newspapers last The Daily News dropped em in its final night extr and the first edition o erican, evening papers, car. Eagle, as did early Herald ers, but later editions did

YORK, May 28.-The Ner erald Tribune dropped the gle from its edition which The NRA symbol had occi

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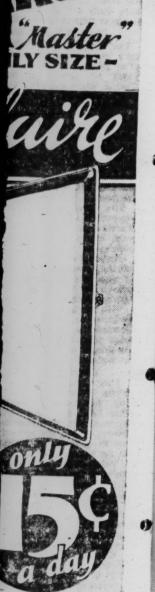
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EC. COUCH SAYS RFC WAS**n't Told**

nidn't Know Executives Voted Selves \$400,000 On Day They Got \$3, 390,000 Loan.

LEARNED ABOUT IT 6 MONTHS LATER

ormer Corporation Member Disputes Testimony of Rail Men That Officials Were Informed.

BI MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NGTON, May 28. - The n Finance Corporation e that the executives of -San Francisco Railted themselves \$400,000 managers of the line that the road received an of \$3,390,000. Harvey ormer RFC member, tesate yesterday. ficers who voted them-

at both the Interstate informed of this transthe time they were negor the Government loan eated several times in the his testimony that he was vised of the \$400,000 paydid not learn of it until , 1932, six months after

Hazy on Details of Loan. which is holding a hearing in for aid in fram and reorgan he hearing is be der direction of W director of the co stective committee st the details of the Fr

ouch was very hazy. He recall few of the circumunder which it was made. e of the first loans made hip in Federal Court in St.

wn chairman of the board risco, were recalled to tesd little that has not al-

e Frisco's finances for many e bankers merely had

the 1931 bond issue, it in's Letter Put Into Record. received from Kurn in never been in better physiof maintenance engineers

rate data on the physical of the Frisco system. this." Brown said, "to re

Commission have sought girl named "Dixie." funds out of the system. g of the road.

APPLICATION MADE TO RUN SERVICE CARS ON GRAVOIS

> of Public Service Considers to Operate 30 Machines; Trolley Line Protest.

vice cars on Gravois avepresented to the Board of Service today by Harry J. Southworth replied. attorney for the United Car Drivers' Association. application proposed opera-

About 30 machines would be

d. Cantwell said. sition to the proposal was by Sam Greenland, general r for the trustee of the Service Co., who said the bus line furnishes adequate rtation to Grand boulevard. ter from the Boulevard Improvement Association g service cars on Gravois The application was under advisement.

Kidnaped Boy, His Signature on Note



h was testifying before Comher James R. Landis of the
at Tacoma, Wash. Below, tracing of the boy's name on the

MODEL LOSES HER SUIT OVER ALLEGED LASHING

Judge's Verdict in Favor of Robert Barbour, Head of Linen Thread Company.

ad voted to themselves for ervices as adjustment manawhich high executives of Robert Barbour, president of the Linen Thread Co., against whom Rita Martini, 23-year-old actress and artists' model, instituted suit for \$100,000, charging that he lashed

her into insensibility. d little that has not al-brought out about the bour of the road Direc-bour and Mrs. Elizabeth Southbour and Mrs. Elizabeth Southworth had lashed her in his New York apartment Sept 3, 1932.

Instice Walsh who heard the dends in order to float a Justice Walsh, who heard the

d issue to refinance the sistent a jury, made his decision without hearing arguments at the sion without hearing arguments at the serious of textimony in the sale of 3.2 beer and only the conclusion of testimony, in which the defense established an alibi that Barbour was not in New York the date of the alleged beating.

The city's beer bill will provide for Sunday closing and closing at 1:30 a. m. on week days, the same that bonds of the litical subdivision maturities, even dates were specific.

Employes Support Alibi. Two employes on Barbour's yacht

Frisco's bankers. This was norther service that Chase her?" Mrs. Southworth was asked her. Southworth was asked her. Southworth was asked her. Southworth was asked her. Southworth was asked "I did not," the witness replied.

been set. She denied she was in Board of Aldermen Friday. The letter contained New York City on Sept. 3, 1932, the date of the alleged beating in Barbour's New York pent ho

Says He Was on Yacht. Barbour finished his testimo before Mrs. Southworth was called, and refreshed his memory with documents by which he sought to prove that at the time of the alleged

Miss Martini alleges that she had this morning in Tower Grove Park. that the Frisco's bankers funds out of the system, lash her nude body for a price. She lash her nude body for a price. said that on the occasion on which

her suit is based, Barbour and Mrs.
Southworth tied her hands to a walking along Magnolia avenue at roof beam, stripped her and lashed her into insensibility with a whip. Spring avenue, when he saw Aleher into insensibility with a whip. On cross-examination by Fred the park, point a .38 caliber revolver Kaplan, Miss Martini's attorney, at his heart and pull the trigger. Mrs. Southworth was asked what Dr. Steinigeweg notified police at

she thought of her fiancee enter- the Magnolia Station, two blocks taining girls in his apartment and away. on his vacht.

Shouts Her Answer. rvice cars on Market dible voice. She shouted her an- notified, Twelfth boulevard, south swers and was patently angry by , west to Morganford Kaplan's questions on cross-exami-

d south to Holly Hills boule- nation, especially when he queried WIRE LAWN FENCE ST. LOUIS LUMBER CO.

her about the home of Lucille Williams, widow of the female imperator, Jean Malin.

f a "call-house," and that it was chants in the neighborhood and here that she met Barbour. David L. Malcolm, vice-president of the Linen Thread Co., substan-

tiated Barbour's testimony that he has served prison terms in Michiwas on a yacht the date of the gan for forgery and in the Federal alleged whipping. Malcolm testified the ship was anchored at Norwalk for the night, that the party played hearts, that none of the girls BANKERS REFUSE TO BID

BILL TO LEVY \$62.50 A YEAR CITY TAX ON 3.2 BEER READY

Measure to Be Introduced in Board of Aldermen Based on New State

Law.

The 3.2 per cent beer bill, based on the new State beer law, will be attroduced in the Board of Alder-fers were received. introduced in the Board of Alder- fers were received. Banking men tomorrow. It provides for an houses said they would not bid on annual license fee of \$62.50, the maximum the city can charge under the new State law. Under the

litical subdivisions had no fixed dates were specified, but might be Total So Far 7.32 Inches; Average job. regulations as are imposed on establishments selling hard liquor. called at any time. The refusal to Two employes on Barbour's yacht testified Barbour was on his yacht all, Brown declared.

Was read into the record from the Frisco board of to the Chase Securities to in and Dillon Read & Co., it was stated that in the latter would be regarded by a stated that in the latter would be regarded by barbour was on his yacht and Julius Finkey, master and engineer, respectively, of the yacht. Counsel for Miss Martini and latter would be regarded by barbour was on his yacht ablishments selling hard liquor. Former Excise Commissioner Scullin estimated about a year ago that there were about 6000 establishments selling 3.2 beer in St. Louis and several New york and Chicago houses. Representatives of these concerns who attended the meeting joined with nounced he would appeal.

"Did you ever strike or beat Miss Martini, or tie her hands and beat the meeting of the process of the concerns who attended the meeting joined with attended the meeting joined with

some of the larger taverns will apering that Benjamin H. Charles, ranging from .03 on the third to ing, and after her husband had ply for hard liquor licenses.

resulting that Benjamin H. Charles, ranging from .03 on the third to ing, and after her husband had made several trips to the district ply for hard liquor licenses. The new hard liquor control bill, ciate Counselor Wayman agreed Mrs. Southworth said she was engaged to marry Barbour, but that no date for the wedding had State law, was introduced in the to municipal bonds. Officials municipal bonds. Officials in 1929, with 10.09 inches. hoped to have the question settled

BACHELOR SHOOTS AND KILLS SELF IN TOWER GROVE PARK

William Alewel Leaves Note Telling of Stroke He Suffered Year Ago.

and killed himself at 10:30 o'clock receiving not more than \$2500 an-

Dr. Julius G. Steinigeweg, 3556

The note referred to a stroke She thought "nothing of it," Mrs. suffered a year ago and to nose and throat ailments. It requested that a nephew, Harry Alewel, On direct examination Mrs. 2340A Rutger street, and the Ben-Southworth spoke in a scarcely au- siek-Niehaus Undertaking Co. be

shortly. Oil Company Increases Wages.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- E. L. Shea president of the Tidewater Oil Co. announced today that the board of directors had approved a general that at the time of the alleged whipping he was on a yacht with a circl named "Tivio" and killed himself at 10:20 clases. June 1 in the pay of all employes

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ita's needs until he returned.

iyone he was not her father.

Gary, traveling by bus.

violation of the Mann Act.

ON CITY RELIEF BOND ISSUE

About No Fixed Maturities

Is the Reason.

the bonds until the situation cre-

ated by a recent decision of Attor-

ney-General McKittrick of Mis-

souri as to maturities of municipal

bonds was clarified.

WHO LEFT GIRL, 10,

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP NATURAL GAS MAIN FAILS

niting Fuse; Pipe Supplies Laclede Company. An attempt to bomb a natural gas main of the Mississippi River AT HOTEL IN GARY Fuel Corporation at the Missouri Pacific tracks and Wilson avenue was unsuccessful last night when burning newspaper wrapped around three sticks of dynamite failed to Juanita Ousley Says Salva-

The Mississippi River Fuel Cortion Army Bandman Misporation brings natural gas from ouisiana for the Laclede Gas Light treated Her-Mother Ar-Co., where union gas workers have been on strike since March 28. The main which was the object of the attempted bombing leads to manu-Mrs. Earl Ousley, mother of 10- facturing concerns along the Mis-

souri Pacific right-of-way. Hugh Manning, Missouri Pacific year-old Juanita Ousley who was taken from her home two weeks watchman at the Kingshighway ago by James Cranston, Salvation crossing, saw a flash of flame along the tracks at 8:45 o'clock and no-tified police. Officers found that Army bandsman, was in Gary, Ind., today with her daughter, found yesterday in a hotel room where shutoff valve box on the gas main, the bomb had been tossed into a Cranston had abandoned her. after the valve had been opened. The lighted newspaper had burned With Mrs. Ousley were Patrolman out without igniting the bomb fuse, Paschal Potts of the Wyoming or the gas, which was shut off by Street Station and Capt. Fred Fou-bister of the Salvation Army, who were to accompany her and the and the 10 feet of attached fuse to their purchasers. Cranston, a former convict, had

registered at the Gary hotel Thurs- LOW BIDS FOR COMPLETING was his daughter. He left the hotel POSTOFFICE TOTAL \$4,031,975

Friday and asked employes of the Appropriation \$283,000 Abo Amount Estimated To Be stablishment to look after Juan-Cranston did not return. Juanita appeared to be afraid to leave her

Required for Building. hotel room, and yesterday employes of the hotel called Gary police who had just received a circular from the St. Louis police department asking them to watch for Cranston and the girl.

Low bids for completing the new main Postoffice, received by the Treasury Department at Washington today, aggregated \$4,031,975. They included: General contract on superstructure, Great Lakes Construction Co. of Chicago. Low bids for completing the new and the girl.

Taken to the Juvenile Detention
Home, Juanita told police that
Cranston had mistreated her and
Cranston had mistreated her and construction her a threatened to kill her if she told fixtures, E. A. Koeneman Electri Co. of St. Louis, \$21,645.

Juanita said when she left St.

The substructure, which will be outs with Cranston he promised finished in time for work on the to take her to Hollywood and buy superstructure to be started, her "lots of pretty clothes." They month or more hence, will cost went first to Chicago, and then to \$378,000, it is estimated. Congress appropriated \$4,693,000 for the buildof May 14, ostensibly to accompany the three-story are to a neighborhood barber shop, which will cover the site bounded by Eighteenth, Market and Seventeenth streets and Clark avenue. They did not go to the barber the streets and Clark avenue. They did not go to the barber Eighteenth and Walnut retents with the three-story avenue bearing 12 cans of peas the story at 1429 Clinton street. Police, investigating a burglary in a grocery at 2101 North Four-Eighteenth and Walnut retents with the three-story avenue bearing 12 cans of peas the story at 1429 Clinton street. Police, investigating a burglary in a grocery at 2101 North Four-Eighteenth and Walnut retents with the three-story avenue bearing 12 cans of peas to the story at 1429 Clinton street. her to a neighborhood barber shop, where she was to have her hair

bought some new clothes for the TWO MEN GET JAIL TERMS ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGES Cranston, who is 45 years old, Thomas Andrews Sentenced to Six Months and Lyle Johnson

30 Days. Thomas Andrews, 1317 Lynch street, was sentenced to six months n the workhouse and Lyle Johnson 1220 North Eleventh street, to 30

State Attorney-General's Ruling Judge Russell today on their pleas of guilty of driving while intoxi-Andrews, who received a concur-Mayor Dickmann and Comptroller Nolte met today to receive bids rent six-month sentence for feloni-

> Hooverville.
> The charge against Johnson, a The charge against Johnson, a chauffeur, grew out of a collision May 4 between his car and a truck fourteenth street, William said, he May 4 between his car and a truck May 4 between his car and a truck driven by John Brown, 5027 Mi-perva avenue. went home and got Earl to accompany him to the other store. Earl, nerva avenue.

The Attorney-General had held that bonds of the State and its po-

for Entire Month Is Only

- By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

BURGLAR CAUGHT, SAYS the mail," she said, "but we haven't

Arrested With Goods Taken From Grocery.

Gary, traveling by bus.

Cranston, a friend of Juanita's parents, who had met him at Salvation Army meeting, took the girl from her home on the evening of May 14, ostensibly to accompany burston a neighborhood harber shop.

About two and a half years will be required to finish the three-story building, which will cover the site stolen in a burglary at a grocery stolen agreement. William Ledford, unemployed

Miss Martini has testified that Lucille Williams was the operator worthless checks with merwindow there to the Ledford home.
William Ledford had cut his hand in breaking into that store, where he stole a can of peas and five five-pound sacks of flour shortly her the King and Queen, making their the King and Queen, making th five-pound sacks of flour shortly befirst visit to the opera this sea fore the second burglary.

> "There was no food in the house William Ledford explained. children had not had anything to eat today and we didn't want them to go hungry.

Ledford's five children, the oldest a girl of 10, the youngest a girl of 11 months. His 24-year-old wife also was there.

old, said he and his brother, Earl, who is 45, had been drinking beer during the evening with friends in taverns and that he decided, before going home, to get some food. until recently, has lived at the Ozanam Shelter for Men operated by the Catholic Charities, but went NORMAL AMOUNT FOR MAY to the home of his brother because

The local record for May was es- office of the relief station last Sattablished in 1844, when 11.26 inches urday he got \$2 to tide the family This figure was approached over until the weekly order arrived.

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Brothers Held as Burglars



WILLIAM LEDFORD (left) and his brother, EARL.

she said.

got it, and there was no milk for

esterday, as the \$2 was all spent.

William Ledford was employed

until 12 weeks ago at a shoe fac-tory and the family went on re-

old son, William Jr., had been unable to go to school recently se-

William Ledford and Brother ings. The relief administration bad promised electric adm had promised clothing for the children, but told them it would not be available until the first of June,

on strike, he said, and while he did not join the strike he was dis-

"No Food in House."

Asleep in the house were William

William Ledford, who is 34 years

"They told him the order was in

—and after! POLO SHIRTS Dishrag and knitted shirts in short sleeve, V-neck and roll collar styles, with talon, button, and tie opening at throat. White, canary, tobacco, navy and natural. \$1.00 and \$1.65 **NECKERCHIEFS** Swanky, yet practical. Worn with sport shirts to prevent sun-burned necks. Cambrics and silks in gay colors and

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White Swiss Organdie, 3 Yds. 45-inch, permanent finish, \$1 ent, imported organdie.

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Fast Color Prints, 7 Yds. New patterns, printed on a \$1 vard wide: 19c quality.

59c Faille Taffeta, 2 Yards Also Panne satin; wanted \$1 shades in these fine rayon fabrics; 40 inches wide.

Novelty Cottons, 21/2 Yards Sudanette in check weaves; zephyr cords; Country Club stripes, checklasse, shadow cord, trellicord, etc., all shrinkproof and fast color; 36 in.



19c Sheer Organdy, 10 Yds. White and colors; desirable lengths for dresses, blouses, \$1 mings, etc.; fast color.

32-Inch Pongee, 8 Yds. Silk and cotton mixed; natural tan shade, so desirable for curtains, pajamas, etc.

Pastel Print Silks, 11/2 Yds. Lovely Summer Prints, printed on a lovely quality silk flat crepe; a host of smart patterns; 39 inches wide. Sports Weave Coatings, Yd.

54 inches wide; plaid and \$1 check patterns on white novelty coatings. \$1.69 Red Star Diapers, Doz. Hemmed, ready for use; \$1 sanitary packed; 27x27 in.; limit 3 dozen to customer.



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New Novelty Sheers, 2 Yds. White and lovely cool solved looking shades, in these novelty weave, sheer, acetate Crepes; 39 inches wide. Washable Sum. Prints, 2 Yds.

Triple sheers and washable French crepes, in a host of \$1 lovely patterns and colors; 39 inches wide.

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Linen Crash Cloths All-linen; neat, novelty col All-linen; neat, novelty colored borders; some have 51 plaid centers; 52x68 inches

\$1.98 "Swan

Suede" Slips

Shadow \$ 1

Developed in an ex-

tra fine quality rayon

crepe; bias cut; tai-

shoulder straps; white only; sizes 34

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300 pairs of these 2.45 weight hi

der straps; bar tacked at straini points; sizes 10 to 18.

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to 44 in the group.

ored style; adjustable

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Summer HATS Newest \$1 Colors

Specially purchased group of better Hats; rough and shiny straws - crepes, linenes, felts and grand election of smartest styles and trims. White pastels, Du-bonnet, lilac and dark

Dollar Day Sale

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\$1

20 colors; \$1

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Hardy Porch

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Samples and slight seconds of 79c and \$1 grades; short

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Girls' Silk Pajamas

All-silk pongees; two-piece \$1

Bleached Muslin, 10 Yards

Softly finished, snow white \$1

Dollar Day Specials

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45-in Truth Tub- 4 Yds. \$1

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40-in. Bleached Tubing; 29c grade, 5 Yds. \$1

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42-in. Tubing; 8 Yds. \$1

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Table Damask, 21/2 Yards

58-inch mercerized cotton Table Damask; bleached; \$1

design with neat crinkled

have deep, colored borders in rose, blue, gold and green.

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36-in. Dwight Anchor

sizes 4 to 16 years; regular

for quilt covers and many

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'Kerchiefs-20 for \$1 Sports size; plain white; all have midget hemstitched hems-real values at this price.



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Including white nov-

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crepes, pebble

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Bleached, heavy, all-linen crash; fast colored, woven borders; 17c quality; limit

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Very closely woven; bleached toweling; have deep, fast colored borders; 16 in. wide.

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Made of fine imported cotton percale; have novelty \$1

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Frocks, Hooverettes, 2 for

All of vat-dye prints; \$1

sizes; some extra sizes in -the

59c Wash Frocks, 3 for

Misses' and women's Summer sheer Frocks; vat-dyed \$1

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Multicolored Crash Drapes \$1

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prints; organdy trimmed;

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Hooverettes.

and women.

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Rayon ribbed; open neck 2 for \$1

Men's B'dcloth

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2 for \$1

Dip-dyed; fine gauge, sheer, clear chiffons; silk tops; sizes 81/2 to 10. Slight irregulars of \$1.39 and

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4 Lbs. 69C

Bourbon, Santos Blend Coffee

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Priscilla style; of marquisette or fancy net with self \$1

\$1.39 Day-Bed Covers

Of cretonne or homespun-floral or striped effects; \$1

ing colored binding; flounced on

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Soiled, odds and ends and broken lots of better made \$1
Shoes; variety of styles.

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Slips in extra sizes.

white; regular sizes.

inches wide.



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Gayly colored cretonnes; \$1 sunfast chintz; colored fig-ured marquisette; self-fig-ured denims, rayon gauze, etc.

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Mock fashioned; chiffon weight; silk to top; sizes \$1

Children's Anklets, 7 Pairs

Mercerized liste in plain \$1 pastel shades or white;

Women's Rayon Hose, 5 Prs.

Mock fashioned; plain or simesh weaves; popular shades; slight irregulars.

Men's White Canvas

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Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

New fancy patterns, solid \$1

Cork crepe soles and \$ rubber heels; ideal for

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Sizes 6 to 11.

81/2 to 101/2; slight irregu-

sizes 8 to 101/2.

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Girls' Sheer

Dresses

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for

to 20 and 38 to 46.

uffles at neck;

Misses' \$ 1

Women's



21/2-Yd. Ruffled Curtains Priscilla style; each side 42 \$1 inches wide; of lovely quality, self-woven, cushion dot marquisette; self ruffles; headed top; cream color only.

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sizes A to D.

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Wash Knickers; covert cloths in blue, tan and gray; also wash suitings; sizes 6 to 16; some 2nds.

Broadcloth Sports Shirts; short sleeve; white or fancy patterns; first qual-ity; also regulation collar ity; also regulation co style; slight seconds.

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Huck Towels, 6 for woven, bleached \$1 els with white bor-gs. 25c quality. Huck Towels, 8 for ight; soft texture; \$1

Huck Towels, 12 for mmed, ready for ulars, 15c quality. \$1.69 Sheer Frocks

Spring Coats

to a customer. All \$1 ummer Bags, 2 for lined and fitted \$1







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12 to 20.....



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Summer Outfits

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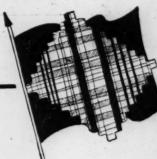
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DECLARING NRA COURT **UNCONSTITUTION**A **DECISION**

Tenth Amendment Cited as Bar to Exercise of Federal Power

WASHINGTON, May 28. FTER reciting the facts of rec-A ord in the Schechter live poultry code case testing the constitutionality of the National Industrial Recovery Act, Chief Justice Hughes proceeded yesterday to give the unanimous decision of the Unite? States Supreme Court holding the act unconstitutional.

The decision: The "live poultry code" was apoved by the President on April 13, 1934. Its divisions indicate its nature and scope. The code has eight articles entitled (1) pures, (2) definitions, (3) hours, poses, (2) definition and (4) wages, (5) general labor proons (6) administration, trade practice provisions, and (8)

The declared purpose is "to effect the policies of Title I of the Industrial Recovery Act." The code is established as "a code for fair competition for the live poultry industry of the metropolitan area in and about the City of New York." That area is described as embracing the five boroughs of New York the Counties of Rockland Westchester, Nassau and Suffolk in the State of New York, the counties of Hudson and Berger in the State of New Jersey, and the County of Fairfield in the

State of Connecticut. The "industry" is defined as in cluding "every person engaged in the business of selling, purchasing for resale, transporting, or handling and, or, slaughtering live poultry, from the time such poultry comes into the New York metropolitan area to the time it is first sold in slaughtered form, and such "related branches" as may from time to time be included by amendment. Employers are styled "members of the industry. and the term employe is defined to embrace "any and all persons engaged in the industry, however compensated," except "members.

The code fixes the number of hours for work days. It provides that no employe, with certain exceptions, shall be permitted to work in excess of forty (40) hours in any one week, and that no work in excess of forty hours in any one week, and that no employe, save as stated, "shall be paid in any pay period less than at the rate of fifty (50) cents per hour.' The article con-taining "general labor provisions" prohibits the employment of any person under 16 years of age, and declares that employes shall have the right of "collective bargaining" and freedom of choice with respect to labor organizati the terms of section 7 (A) of the The minimum number of employes, who shall be employed by slaughterhouse operators, is fixed, the number being graduat ed according to the average vol-

ume of weekly sales Provision is made for adminis tration through an "industry advisory committee," to be selected by trade associations and members of the industry, and a "code supervisor" to be appointed, with the approval of the committee, by agreement between the Secretary of Agriculture and the Administrator for industrial recovery. The be borne by the members of the industry proportionately upon the basis of volume of business, or such other factors as the advisory committee may deem equitable "subject to the disapproval of the secretary and, or, administrator,

"trade practice provisions," pro said to constitute "unfair metharticle provides for verified reports, such as the secretary administrator may require, "(1) competitors, employes and others and in furtherance of the public interest, and (2) for the determination by the secretary or admir istrator of the extent to which the declared policy of the act is be-ing effectuated by this code." The members of the industry are also required to keep books and records which "will clearly reflect all financial transactions of their nancial condition thereof." and to ubmit weekly reports showing the range of daily prices and volume of sales for each kind of

The President approved the code by an executive order in which he found that the application for his approval had been duly made in accordance with the provisions of title I of the Na tional Industrial Recovery Act, that there had been due notice and hearings, that the code constituted "a code of fair competition" as contemplated by the act and complied with its pertinent provisions, including clauses (1) and (2) of subsection (A) of section 3 of title I; and that the code would tend "to effectuate the policy of Congress as declared in section .1 of title I." (2x) The executive order also recited that the Secretary of Agriculutre and the Administrator of the Nation al Recovery Act had rendered separate reports as to the pro visions within their respective jurisdictions. The Secretary of Agriculture reported that the proons of the code "establishing standards of fair competition (a) are regulations of transactions in or affecting the current of interand, or, foreign commerce and (b) are reasonable," and also code would tend to efectuate the policy declared in

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title I of the act, as set forth in section 1. The report of the Administrator for Industrial Recovery dealt with wages, hours of labor and other labor provisions. Nature of Indictment.

Of the 18 counts of the indictment upon which the defendants were convicted, aside from the count for conspiracy, two counts charged violation of the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of the code and 10 counts were for violation of the requirements (found in the "trade practice provision") of 'straight killing." This requirement was really one of "straight selling. The term "straight killing" was defined in the code as "the practice of requiring persons purchasing poultry for resale to accept the run of any half coop, coop, or coops, as purchased by slaughter house operators, except for culls." The charges in the 10 counts, respectively were that the defendants in selling to retail dealers and butchers had permitted "selections of individual chickens taken from particular coops and half coops."

Of the other six counts, one charged the sale to a butcher of an unfit chicken; two counts charged the making of sales without having the poultry inspected or approved in accordance with regulations or ordinances of the City of New York; two counts charged the making of false reports or the failure to make reports relating to the range of daily prices and volume of sales for certain periods; and the remaining count was sales to slaughterers or dealers who were without licenses required by the ordinances and regulations of the City of New

No Enlarged Constitutional Power First. Two preliminary points are stressed by the Government with respect to the appropriate approach to the important questions presented. We are told that the provision of the statute authorizing the adoption of codes must be viewed in the light of the grave national crisis with which Congress was confronted. Undoubtedly, the conditions to ways to be considered when the Extraordinary conditions may call for extraordinary remedies. But the argument necessarily stops short of an attempt to justify action which lies out side the sphere of constitutional au-

thorit Extraordinary conditions to not create or enlarge constitutional power. The Constitution estabished a national government with powers deemed to be adequate, as they have proved to be both in war and peace, but these powers of the national Government are limited by the constitutional Those who act under grants. these grants are not at liberty to transcend the imposed limits because they believe that more or different power is necessary. Such assertions of extra-constitutional authority were anticipated and precluded by the explicit terms powers not delegated to the Unitprohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respective-Codes Not Merely Voluntary.

The further point is urged that the national crisis demanded a broad and intensive co-operative by those engaged in trade and industry, and that this necssary co-operation was sought to be fostered by permitting them to initiate the adoption of codes But the statutory plan is not simply one for voluntary effort. It does not seek merely to en dow voluntary trade or industrial associations or groups with privi-leges or immunities. It involves the coercive exercise of the lawmaking power. The codes of fair competition which the statute attempts to authorize are codes of laws. If valid, they place all persons within their reach under the obligation of positive law, binding equally those who assent and those who do not assent. Violations of the provisions of the codes are punishable as crimes. Second. The question of the delegation of legislative power. We recently had occasion to review the pertinent decisions and the general principles which govern the determination of this question. Panama Refining Co. vs. Ryan, 239 U. S. 388. The Constitution. provides that "all legislative powers herein granted shall e vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives." Article I. Section 1, and the Congress is au-

carrying into execution" its gen-Article I, Section powers. 8. Paragraph 18. The Congress is not permitted to abdicate or to transfer to others the essential legislative functions with which it is thus vested. We have repeatedly recognized the necessity of adapting legislation to complex conditions involving a host of details with which national legislature cannot deal directly. We pointed out in the Panama company case that the Constitution has never been regarded as denying to Congress the necessary resources of flexibility and practicality, which will enable it to perform its function in laying down policies and

establishing standards, while leav-

thorized "to make all laws which

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ing to selected instrumentalities the making of subordinate rules within prescribed limits and the determination of facts to which the policy as declared by the legislature is to apply.

Limitation of Authority. But we said that the constant recognition of the necessity and validity of such provisions, and the wide range of administrative authority which has been developed by means of them, cannot he allowed to obscure the limitations of the authority to delegate. if our constitutional system is to be maintained.

Accordingly, we look to the statute to see whether Congress has overstepped these limitations -whether Congress in authoriz-"codes of fair competition" has itself established the standards of legal obligation, thus performing its essential legislative function, or, by the failure to enact such standards, has attempted to transfer that function to others.

The aspect in which the question is now presented is dis-tinct from that which was before us in the case of the Panama Co. There, the subject of the statutory prohibition was defined. National Industrial Recovery Act, Sec. 9 (C). That subect was the transportation in interstate and foreign commerce of petroleum and petroleum products which are produced or withdrawn from storage in excess of the amount permitted by State authority. The question was with respect to the range of discretion given to the President in prohibiting that transporta-

As to the "codes of fair competition," under section 3 of the act, the question is more fundamental. It is whether there is any adequate definition of the subject to which the codes are to be addressed.

Fair Competition Not Defined. What is meant by "fair competition" as the term is used in the act? Does it refer to a category established in the law, and is the authority to make codes limited accordingly? Or is it used as a convenient designation for whatever set of laws the formulators of a code for a particular trade or industry may propose and the President may approve (subto certain restrictions), the President may himself prescribe, as being wise and beneficient provisions for the Government of the trade or industry in order to accomplish the broad purposes of rehabilitation, corstated in the first section of

The act does not define "fair competition." "Unfair competition," as known to the common law, is a limited concept. Primarily, and strictly, it relates to the palming off of one's goods as those of a rival trader. Goodyear Manufacturing Co. v. Good-Rubber Co., 128 U. S. 598, 604: Howe Scale Co. v. Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict, 198 118, 140; Hanover Milling Co. v. Metcalf, 240 U.S. 403, 413. In recent years, its scope has been extended. It has been held to apply to misappropriation as well as misrepresentation, to the selling of another's goods as

one's own-to misappropriation

of what equitably belongs to a

competitor. International News

Service v. Associated Press, 248

Unfairness in competition has een predicated on acts which lie outside the ordinary course of business and are tainted by fraud, or coercion, or conduct otherwise prohibited by law. But it is evident that in its widest ranges, "unfair competition," as it has been understood in the law, does not reach the objectives of the codes which are authorized by the National Industrial Recovery Act. The codes may, indeed, cover conduct which existing law condemns, but they are not limited to conduct of that sort. The Government does not contend that the act contemplates such a limita-It would be opposed both

to the declared purposes of the act and to its administrative con struction. Task of Trade Commission The Federal Trade Commission Act (section 5) introduced the expression "unfair methods of com-petition," which were declared to he unlawful. That was an expression new in the law. Debate apparently convinced the sponsors of the legislation that the words "unfair competition," in the light of their meaning at comhave said that the substituted phrase has a broader meaning that it does not admit of precise definition, its scope being left to judicial determination as controversies arise. Federal Trade Comnission vs. Raladam Co., 283 U. S. 643, 648, 649; Federal Trade Comnission vs. Keppel, 291 U.S. 304,

310-312. What are "unfair methods of competition" are thus to be determined in particular instances. ipon evidence, in the light of par ticular competitive conditions and and substantial public interest. Federal Trade Commission Beech-Nut Co., 257 U. S. 441, 453; Federal Trade Co Klesner, 280 U. S. 19, 27, 28; Fed eral Trade Commission vs. Rala dam Co., supra; Federal Trade Commission vs. Keppel, supra; Federal Trade Commission vs.

Algoma Co., 291 U. S., 67, 73. To make this possible. Congress set up a special procedure. A commission, a quasi-judicial body. was created. Provision was made for formal complaint, for notice and hearing, for appropriate findings of fact supported by adequate. evidence, and for judicial review

of the commission is taken within its statutory authority. Feddam Co., supra; Federal Trade Commission vs. Klesner, supra (5x).

Change Made in NIRA. In providing for codes, the National Industrial Recovery Act dispenses with this administrative procedure and with any administrative procedure of an analogous character. But the difference between the code plan of the Recovery Act and the scheme of the Federal Trade Commission Act lies not only in proced-ure but in subject matter. We cannot regard the "fair competi-tion" of the codes as antithetical to the "unfair methods of com petition" of the Federal Trade Commission Act. The "fair competition" of the codes has a much broader range and a new signifi-

The Recovery Act provides that shall not be construed to impair the powers of the Federal Trade Commission, but, when a code is approved, its provisions are to be the "standards of fair competition" for the trade or industry concerned, and any violation of such standards in any transaction in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce is to be deemed "an unfair method of competition" within the meaning of the Federal Trade Commission Act. sec.

Broad Scope of Law For a statement of the authorized objectives and content of the "codes of fair competition" we are referred repeatedly to the 'declaration of policy" in Section One of Title I of the Recovery Act. Thus, the approval of a code by the President is conditioned on his finding that it "will tend to effectuate Sec. 3(A). The President is authorized to impose such conditions "for the protection of concompetitors, employes, and others, and in furtherance of the public interest, and may provide such exceptions to and exemptions from the provisions of such code as the President in his discretion deems necessary to effectuate the policy herein de-The "policy herein declared" is manifestly that set forth in Section One. That declaration embraces the broad range of objectives. Among them we find the elimination of "unfair competitive practices," but even if this clause were to be taken to relate to practices which fall under the ban of existing law, either common law or statute, it is still only one of the authorized aims described in Section One. It is there declared to be "the policy of

"To remove obstructions to the free flow of interstate and foreign commerce which tend to diminish the amount thereof; and to provide for the general welfare by promoting the organization of industry for the purpose of co-opaction among trade groups, to induce and maintain agement under adequate governmental sanctions and supervisions, to eliminate unfair com petitive practices, to promote fullest possible utilization of the present productive capacity of industries, to avoid undue restriction of production (except as may be temporarily required), to increase the consumption of industrial and agricultural products by increasing purchasing power to reduce and relieve unemployment, to improve standards of laindustry and to conserve natural

New, Controlling Prohibitions. Under Section 3. whatever "may tend to effectuate" these general purposes may be included in the odes of fair competition." We think the conclusion is inescanable that the authority sought to be conferred by Section 3 was not merely to deal with "unfair com petitive practices" which offend against existing law, and could be the subject of judicial condemnation without further legislation or to create administrative machinery for the application of established principles of law to particular instances of violation Rather, the purpose is clearly disclosed to authorize new and controlling prohibtions through codes of laws which would embrace what the formulators would propose, and what the President would approve, or prescribe, as wise and beneficient measures for the government of trades and industries in order to bring about their rehabilitation, correction and development, according to the general declaration of policy in Section One. Codes of laws of this sort are styled "codes of fair competition.

Purpose of Code. We find no real controversy upon this point and we must determine the validity of the code in question in this aspect. As the Government candidly says in its "The words 'policy of this title' clearly refer to the 'policy which Congress declared in the section entitled "Declaration of policy"-Section 1. All of the policies there set forth point toward a single goal—the rehabilitation of industry and the industrial recovery which unquestionably was adopting the National Industrial

And that this is the controlling purpose of the code now before us appears both from its repeated declarations to that effect and from the scope of its require ments. It will be observed that its provisions as to the hours and wages of employes and its "general labor provisions" were placed in separate articles, and these were not included in the article on "trade practice provisions" declaring what should be deemed to constitute "unfair methods of

Agriculture thus stated the objectives of the live poultry code in his report to the President, which was recited in the executive order of approval:

"That said code will tend to effectuate the declared policy of Title 1 of the National Industrial Recovery Act as set forth in Section 1 of said act in that the terms and provisions of such code tend to: (A) Remove obstructions to the free flow of interstate and foreign commerce which tend to diminish the amount thereof; (B) to provide for the general welfare by promoting the organization of industry for the purpose of cooperative action among groups; (C) to eliminate unfair competitive practices; (D) to promote the fullest possible utilization of the present productive capacity of industries; (E) to avoid undue restriction of production (except as may be temporarily required); (F) to increase the consumption of industrial and agricultural products by increasing purchasing power; and (G) otherwise to rehabilitate industry and to conserve natural resources."

Delegation of Power Invalid. The Government urges that the codes will "consist of rules of ompetition deemed fair for each industry by representative members of that industry-by the persons most vitally concerned and most familiar with its problems. Instances are cited in which Congress has availed itself of such assistance; as e. g., in the exercise of its authority over the public domain, with respect to the recognition of local customs or rules of miners as to mining claims, or, in matters of a more or less technical nature, as in des ignating the standard height of drawbars.

But would it be seriously contended that Congress could delegate its legislative authority to trade or industrial associations of groups so as to empower them to enact the laws they deem to be wise and beneficient for the rehabilitation and expansion their trade or industries? Could trade or industrial associations or groups be constituted legislative bodies for that purpose be cause such associations or groups are familiar with the problems of their enterprises? and, could an effort of that sort be made valid by such a preface of generalities as to permissible aims as we find in Section One of Title I? answer is obvious. Such a delegation of legislative power is unknown to our law and is utterly inconsistent with the constitu tional prerogatives and duties of Congress

Limits of Executive Discretion. The question, then, turns upon the authority which Section 3 of the Recovery Act vests in President to approve or prescribe If the codes have standing nal statutes, this must be due to the effect of the executive ac tion But Congress cannot dele gate legislative power to the President to exercise an unfettered discretion to make whatever laws he thinks may be needed or advisable for the rehabilitation and expansion of trade or industry See Panama Refining Co. Ryan, supra, and cases there reviewed. Accordingly we turn to the Re-

covery Act to ascertain what lim-

the President's discretion First, the President, as a condition of approval, is required to associations or groups which proble restrictions on admission to membership" and are "truly representative." That condition, however, relates only to the status of the initiators of the new laws and not to the permissible scope of such laws. Second, the President is required to find that the code is not "designed to promote monopolies or to eliminate or oppress small enterprises and will not operate to discriminate against them." And, to this is added a proviso that the code "shall not permit monopolies or monopolistic practices."

But these restrictions leave virtually untouched the field of policy envisaged by Section One, and, in that wide field of legislative possibilities, the proponents of a le, refraining from monopolis tic designs, may roam at will and the President may approve or disapprove their proposals as he may "Finding" But an Opinion

That is the precise effect of the further finding that President is to make-that the code "will tend to effectuate the policy of this title." While this is called a finding, it is really but a statement of an opinion as to the general effect upon the promotion of trade or industry of a scheme of laws. These are the only findings which Congress has into operation a legislative code "declaration of policy.

Nor is the breadth of the Presdent's discretion left to the necessary implications of this limited requirement as to his findings. As already noted, the President in approving a code may impose his own conditions, adding to or taking from what is proposed, as "in his discretion" he thinks necessary "to effectuate the policy" declared by the act.

Of course, he has no less liberty when he prescribed a code in his own motion or on complaint, and he is free to prescribe one if a code has not been approved. The act provides for the creation by the President of administrative agencies to assist him, but the action or reports of such agencies. or of his other assistants-who make their recommendations and findings in relations to the making of codes-have no sanction beyond the will of the President.

them as he pleases.

Such recommendations or findings in no way limit the authority vest in the President with no other conditions than those there specified. And this authority relates to a host of different trades and industries. thus extending the President's discretion to all the varieties of laws which he may deem to be beneficial in dealing with the vast array of commercial and industrial activitles throughout the country.

Interstate Commerce Act. Such a sweeping delegation legislative power finds no support in the decisions upon which the Government especially relies. By the Interstate Commerce Act, Congress has itself provided a code of laws regulating the activ ities of the common carriers subject to the act, in order to assure the performance of their services upon just and reasonable terms, with adequate facilities and without unjust discrimination. Congress from time to time has

elaborated its requirements, as needs have been disclosed. To facilitate the application of the standards prescribed by the act, Congress has provided an expert body. That administrative agen cy, in dealing with particular cases, is required to act upon no tice and hearing, and its orders must be supported by findings of fact which in turn are sustained by evidence. Interstate Com-merce Commission, v. Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., 227 U 8. 88; Florida v. United States, 282 U. S. 194: United States Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., 293 U. S. 454.

When the commission is authorized to issue, for the construction, extension or abandon ment of lines, a certificate of "public convenience and necesity," or to permit the acquisi sitions by one carrier of the control of another, if that is found to be "in the public interest," we have pointed out that these proons are not left without standards to guide determination. The authority conferred has direct re ation to the standards prescribed for the service of common carriers and can be exercised only upon findings, based upon ence, with respect to particular conditions of transportation New York Central Securities Co . United States, 287 U. 24, 25; Texas & Pacific Railway Co., v. Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Co., 270 U. S. 266, 273; Chesapeake & Ohio Railway v. United States, 283 U. S. 35, 42, Example of Radio Act.

Similarly, we have held that he Radio Act of 1927 established standards to govern radio con nunications and, in view of limited number of available broadcasting frequencies, Congress authorized allocation The Federal Radio commission was created as the icensing authority, in order to secure a reasonable equality of pportunity in radio transmission and recention. The authority of he commission to grant licenses as public convenience, or necessity requires" v ed by the nature of radio com munications, and by the scope character and quality of the ices to be rendered and the rela tive advantages to be through distribution of facilities These standards established Congress were to be enforced upon hearing, and evidence, by an administrative body acting u der statutory restrictions adapted sion v. Nelson Brothers

289. U. S. 266. Hampton & Co. v. United States, 276 U.S., 394, the tion related to the "flexible tar iff provision" of the tariff act 1922. We held that Congress had described its plan "to secure by law the imposition of customs duties on articles of imported merchandise which should equal the difference between the cost of producing in a foreign country the articles in question and laying them down for sale in the United States, and the cost of producing and selling like or simi lar articles in the United States.

As the differences in cost might vary from time to time, provision was made for the investigation ference by the executive branch so as to make "the adjustments necessary to conform the duties to the standard underlying that policv and plan.

The Court found the same principle to be applicable in fixing cutoms duties as that which per mitted Congress to exercise its rate-making power in interstate commerce, "by declaring the rule which shall prevail in the legislative fixing of rate" and then re mitting "the fixing of such rates" in accordance with its provisions "to a rate-making body." Court fully recognized the limitations upon the delegation of

Recovery Act Without Precedent summarize and conclude upon this point: Section 3 of the Recovery Act is without precedent. It supplies no standards for any trade, industry or activity. It does not undertake to prescribe rules of conduct to be applied to particular states of fact determined by appropriate administra-tive procedure. Instead of prescribing rules of conduct. it thorizes the making of codes to prescribe them. For that legis ative undertaking, Section 3 sets up no standards, aside from the statement of the general aims of rehabilitation, correction and ex

pansion described in Section 1. In view of the scope of that broad declaration, and of the nature of the few restrictions that are imposed, the discretion of the President in approving or scribing codes, and thus enacting try, is virtually unfettered. think that the code-making au-thority thus conferred is an unconstitutional delegation of legis-

lative power.

Intrastate Transactions. Second. The question of the application of the provisions of the live poultry code to intrastate transactions. Although the validity of the codes (apart from the question of delegation) rests upon the commerce clause of the Con stitution, Section 3 (A) is not in terms limited to interstate and foreign commerce. From the generality of its terms, and from the argument of the Government at the bar, it would appear that Section 3 (A) was designed to authorize codes without that limitation But under Section 3 (F) penal-

ties are confined to violations of a code provision "in any transaction in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce." This aspect of the case presents the ques tion whether the particular provision of the live poultry code, which the defendants were convicted for violating and for having conspired to violate, were within the regu-

lating power of Congress.

These provisions relate to the hours and wages of those em ployed by defendants in their slaughter houses in Brooklyn and to the sales there made to retail dealers and butchers. Were these transactions

"in" interstate commerce? Much is made of the fact that almost all the poultry coming to New York is sent there from other states. But the code provisions as here applied, do not concern the transportation of the poultry from other states to New York or the transactions of the commission men or others to whom it is consigned or the sales made by such consignees to defendants. When defendants had made their purchases, whether at the West Washington market in New York City or at the railroad terminals serving the city, or elsewhere the poultry was trucked to their slaughter houses in Brooklyn for local disposition. The interstate transactions in relation to that poultry then ended. Defendants held the poultry at their slaughter house markets for slaughter and local sale to retail dealers and butchers who in turn sold directly to consumers. Neither the slaughtering nor the sales by defendants were transactions in interstate commerce. Brown v. Houston, 114 U. S. 622, 632, 633; Public Utilities Commission v. Landon, 249 U. S. 236, 245; Indus 268 U. S. 64, 78, 79; Atlantic Coas

Line vs. Standard Oil Co., 275 U. S. 257, 267 No Warrant for Argument. The undisputed facts thus afford no warrant for the argument that the poultry handled by defendants at their slaughter hou markets was in a "current" or 'flow" of interstate commerce and was thus subject to congres sional regulation. The mere fact that there may be a constant flow of commodities into a state does not mean that the flow continues after the property has arrived and has become commingled with the mass of property withi the state and is there held solely for local disposition and use.

So far as the poultry here in question is concerned, the flow in nterstate commerce had ceased. The poultry had come to a permanent rest within the state was not held, used, or sold by defendants in relation to any furommerce and was not destined for transportation to other states. Hence, decisions which deal with stream of interstate commerce -where goods come to rest with

a state temporarily and are later to go forward in interstate commerce-and with the regulations of transactions involved in that practical continuity of movement, are not applicable here See Swift & Company v. United States, 196 U. S. 375 387 383 Lemke v. Farmers' Grain Co., 258 J. S. 50, 55; Stafford v. Wallace. 258 U. S. 495, 519; Chicago Board of Trade v. Olsen, 262 U. S. 1, 35 Tagg. Bros. & Moorehead v. United States, 280 U. S. 420, 439. Power of Congress.

2. Did the defendants' transaccommerce so as to be subject to Federal regulation? The power of Congress extends not the regulation of transactions which are part of interstate com merce, but to the protection of that commerce from injury. It matters not that the injury may be due to the conduct of those engaged in intrastate operations Thus, Congress may protect the safety of those employed in in-terstate transportation "no matter what may be the source of the dangers which threaten it Southern Railway Co. vs. United States, 222 U. S. 20, 27. We said in second employes' liability cases, 223 U. S. 1, 51, that it is the "effect upon interstate con merce," not "the source of the is jury," which is "the criterion of congressional power."

We have held that, in dealing with common carriers engaged in both interstate and intrastate commerce, the dominant author ity of Congress necessarily embraces the right to control their intrastate operations in all matters having such a close and substantial relation to interstate traffic that the control is essential or appropriate to secure the freedom of that traffic from interference or unjust discrimination and to promote the efficiency of the interstate service. The Shreveport case, 234 U. S. 342, 351, 352; Wisconsin Railroad Commission va Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Co., 257 U. S. 563, 588.

And combinations and conspiracles to restrain interstate commerce, or to monopolize any part

cause the conspirators seek tain their end by means of state activities. Coronado Co. vs. United Mine Workers U. S. 295, 310; Bedford C

S. 37, 46. Another Poultry Decision

We recently had occasion Local 167 vs. United States U. S. 293, to apply this pri in connection with the liv try industry. That was a su enjoin a conspiracy to and monopolize interstat merce in violation of the trust act. marketmen teamsters and terers (shochtim) had co to burden the free molive poultry into the me tan area in and about New City. Marketmen had org an association, had alloca tatilers among themselves had agreed to increase price accomplish their objects, amounts of money were by levies upon poultry sol were hired to obstruct the ness of dealers who wholesalers and retailers w spied upon and by viole other forms of intimidatio prevented from freely pur live poultry. Teamsters remarketmen and members of t shochtim union refused to slaugh-

In view of the proof of tha conspiracy, we said that it was unnecessary to decide when interstate commerce ended and who intrastate commerce began. W. found that the proved interfer ence by the conspirators "with the unloading, the transportati the sales by marketmen tailers, the prices charged an operated "substantially and d rectly to restrain and burden untrammeled shipment and ment of the poultry" wh questionably it was in commerce. The intrast of the conspirators were in the injunction because protection of interstate of against the attempted and ille

restraint. Well-Established Distinction. The instant case is not sort. This is not a pro for a conspiracy to rest monopolize interstate co Defendants have been co not upon direct charges of to interstate commerce or terference with pers in that commerce, but of tion of certain provisions of live poultry code and of acy to commit these Interstate commerce is in only upon the charge th lations of these provision hours and wages of empl

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Another Poultry Decision.

Ve recently had occasion, in tal 167 vs. United States, 291 S. 293, to apply this principle nnection with the live poul industry. That was a suit to oin a conspiracy to restrain monopolize interstate comce in violation of the anti-It was shown that ketmen, teamsters and slaugh ers (shochtim) had conspired burden the free movement of poultry into the metropo area in and about New York association, had allocated re lers among themselves, and

Marketmen had organized agreed to increase prices. To ints of money were raised levies upon poultry sold, men e hired to obstruct the busiof dealers who resisted esalers and retailers were upon and by violence and ented from freely purchasing poultry. Teamsters refuse etmen and members of the

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es not subject the parties Federal statute, notwithits broad provisions. ple has frequently been lisputes United Mine Coronado Coal Co., 344, 410, 411; United Workers vs. Herkert, 457, 464-467; Industrial vs. United States, 268 Levering & Garri-Morrin, 289 U. S.

val the rule that had and applied in Indusion vs. United States, fter review of the deas follows: "The alleged y and the acts here comspent their intended force upon a local sitfor building is as essencal as mining, manufacor growing crops,-and if, ng diminution of the cial demand, interstate was curtailed either genor in specific instances, a fortuitous consequence te and indirect as plainly to fall outside the of the Sherman act."

le these decisions related to oplication of the Federal and not to its constituvalidity, the distinction bedirect and indirect effects rastate transactions upon state commerce must be reced as a fundamental one, esal to the maintenance of our tutional system. Otherwise have said, there would be no limit to the Federal and for all practical purwe should have a comcentralized government. st consider the provisions question in the light of

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commerce power of the Federal | not a valid exercise of Federal Government in its control over the expanded activities of interstate commerce, and in protecting that commerce from burdens, interferences and conspiracies to re-

strain and monopolize it.

But the authority of the Federal Government may not be pushed to such an extreme as to destroy the distinction, which the commerce clause itself establishes, between commerce "among the several states" and the internal concerns of a state.

The same answer must be made to the contention that is based upon the serious economic situa tion which led to the passage of the Recovery Act-the fall in prices, the decline in wages and employment, and the curtailment of the market for commodities. Stress is laid upon the great importance of maintaining wage distributions which would provide the necessary stimulus starting "the cumulative forces making for expanding commercial

Without in any way disparaging this motive it is enough to say that the recuperative efforts of the Federal Government must be made in a manner consistent with the authority granted by the Con-

We are of the opinion that the attempt through the provisions of the code to fix the hours and wages of employes of defendants in their intrastate business was

Text of Justice Cardozo's Concurring Opinion

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ing Co. v. Ryan, 293 U. S. 388, 440. counsel of the dwellers. Another Conception of Codes. gation may be unlawful though the act to be performed is definite and of codes of fair competition, their conferred. What is excessive is not respect of matters such as these, single, if the necessity, time and significance and function, which occasion of performance have been leads to very different conseleft in the end to the discretion of quences, though it is one that is illicit sections are so combined and 7A of the act with its explicit disthe delegate. Panama Refining Co. struggling now for recognition and welded as to be incapable of sever-closure of the statutory scheme. v. Ryan, supra. I thought that ruling went too far. I pointed out in too a code is not to be restricted tion.

wenter as to be incapable of sever- closure of the statutory scheme. Wages and the hours of labor are essential features of the plan. its an opinion that there had been no grant to the executive of any rovgrant to the exec grant to the executive of any roving commission to inquire into evils and then, upon discovering them, do anything he pleases.' 293
U. S. at p. 435. Choice, though within limits, had been given him as to the occasion, but none whatever as to the means.' Here, in the ever as to the means.' Here is another objection, far-reaching and incurable, aside from any defect of unlawful delegation.

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"If this code' had been adopted by Congress itself, and not by the president on the advice of an industrial association, it would even objection.

gle act nor to any class or group of acts identified or described by "What is fair, as of acts identified or described by reference to a standard. Here in effect is a roving commission to "What is fair, as thus conceived, is not something to be contrasted with what is unfair or fraudulent of power to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states." United States ruled today that the railways must constitution. Art. I. Sec. 8 clause 3 inquire into evils and upon discov- or tricky. The extension becomes as wide as the field of industrial regulation. If that conception shall "I have said that there is no prevail, anything that Congress standard, definite or even approxi- may do within the limits of the commerce clause for the bettermate, to which legislation must ment of business may be done by conform. Let me make my meaning more precise. If codes of fair competition are codes eliminating mendation of a trade association

unfair' methods of competition by calling it a code. "This is delegation running riot. vail in one industry or another, there is no unlawful delegation of logical time. The statute,

No Reference to Standards.

"The code does not confine itself below. with the approval of this Court in a long series of decisions. CF. to the suppression of methods of th with the approval of this Court in "Delegation in such circumstances is borne of the necessities of the occasion. The industries of the country are too many and diverse to make it possible for Congress, in respect of matters such as these, to legislate directly with ade-

Violations and Local Sales

The other violations for which defendants were convicted related to the making of local sales. Ten counts, for violation of the pro-vision as to "straight killing," were for permitting customers to make "selections of individual chickens taken from particular coops and half coops. Whether not this practice is good or bad for the local trade, its effect, if any, upon interstate commerce was only indirect. The same may be said of violations of the code by intrastate transactions consisting of the sale "of an unfit chick-en" and of sales which were not in accord with the ordinances of the City of New York. The requirements of reports as to prices and volumes of defendants' sales was incident to the effort to control their intrastate business.

In view of these conclusions, we find it unnecessary to discuss other questions which have been raised as to the validity of certain provisions of the code under the due process clause of the

On both the grounds we have discussed, the attempted delegation of legislative power, and the attempted regulation of intrastate transactions which affect interstate commerce only indirectly, we hold the code provisions here in question to be invalid and that the judgment of conviction must

an earlier opinion. Panama Refin- prudent as well as usual to take meaning of fair competition by way labor is to destroy it altogether. If "But there is another conception runs the bounds of the authority from regulation by the Congress in

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what is national and what is local sion Act and companies there is no unlawful delegation of legislative functions when the President is directed to inquire into such practices and denounce them when discovered. For many years a like rower has been cade now submitted to all tremore through its terms and elastic medium which transmits at hy the code now submitted to all tremore through its terms and tremore through its terms and elastic medium which transmits at hy the code now submitted to all tremore through its transmits. tion at the outer rim is communi- tinue the practice. a like power has been committed to the Federal Trade Commission our scrutiny.

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Cardozo's concurring opinion in the control of the power changed because the president may act at the instance practice of selective buying. Many find immediacy or directness here is to find it almost everywhere. If may at times be uncertain. Cf. of trade or industrial associations others could be instanced as open having special knowledge of the to the same objection if the sec-

> of contrast with practices that are a trade or an industry is so preoppressive or unfair, the code out- dominantly local as to be exempt very bone and sinew. There is no opportunity in such circumstances

> > I. C. C. Railroad Ruling.

Constitution, Art. I, Sec. 8, clause 3. make proper charges for terminal "I find no authority in that grant services at industrial plants in for the regulation of wages and cases where an uninterested serv-hours of labor in the intrastate ice cannot be performed in making transactions that make up the de-fendants' business. As to the fea-riers in making allowances to the ture of the case little can be added to the opinion of the court. There companies for extra terminal servis a view of causation that would ices was held to be in violation of obliterate the distinction between the Interstate Commerce Commisin the activities of commerce. Mo- were given until July 15 to discon-

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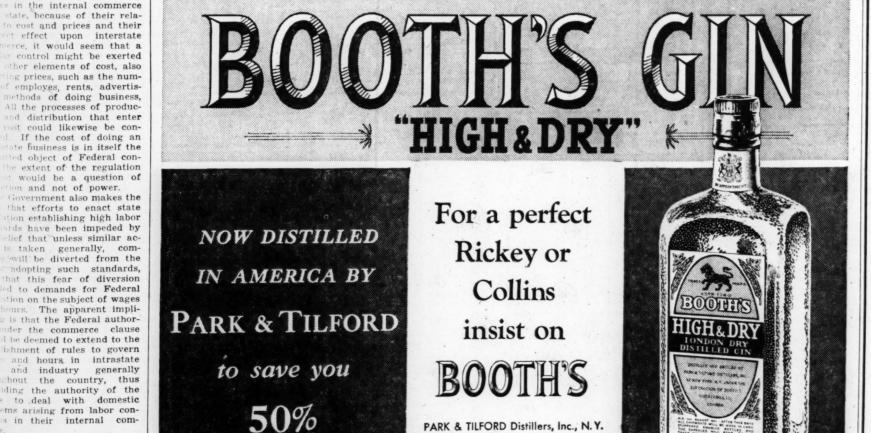
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Referee Frank C. Laughlin, cit-Referee Frank C. Laughlin, cit-ing 1625 pages of testimony, said the amount should have been com-the amount should have been computed as losses sustained by Cu- chairman board directors, \$18,775. ban sugar companies financed by Buffalo General Electric Co.:

the bank.

Laughlin was appointed referee last July in the suit filed by Mrs.

William Kelly, Buffalo, vice-president and general manager, vice-president and general manager, Celia Gallin of Brooklyn for an accounting of \$70,000,000 she and other minority stockholders alleged had Buffalo, president, not listed among The defendants included Gordon

The defendants included Gordon
Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co.:

B. Rentschler, now president of the
J. R. Penn, Fort Worth, president, bank; E. P. Swenson, James A. \$12,600; John Hancock, Fort Worth, Stillman and other officials and the vice-president and general counsel, majority stockholders. najority stockholders.

The bank contended losses were vice-president in charge of manu-

due to the depression over which facturing, \$12,600. it had no control. The referee said he found no evidence of waste in connection with the distribution of a management cisco, vice-president, \$11,250; W. St. fund which had been set up, al- B. Eustis, San Francisco, vice-presthough he declared that the fund should not have been computed an
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nually by the officers who shared thur E. Bendelari, Cincinnati, president if it Officers of the National City
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Well made of 2:20 weight blue denim...
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Men's wear-resisting cottonade fabric Trousers in dark stripe pattern. Broken sizes. Men's Covert Work Trousers \$1

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U. S. Agents Trap Youths, Ar-

rest Two Others, in Desert

Near Nogales, Ariz.

night in connection with an at-

Roberto Cruz, former Chief of Po-

lice of Mexico, D. F., and former Mexican Sub-Secretary of War.

appeared at a spot where Cruz had

been instructed to leave a package containing \$5000. Frank Yslas Sr., 54, and Alfredo Yslas, 14, were

taken into custody a short time

Gen. Cruz, a resident of Nogales

since 1929, received the first of two extortion letters Friday, command-

ing him on threat of death to place the money under an old engine a

short distance from the Nogales-Tucson highway, at the entrance to

Portrero Canyon.
On receiving the letter, Cruz noti-

fled Sheriff Harold Brown, who

called in James O'Leary and O. C. Dewey, Department of Justice

agents. With officers hiding in the

desert surrounding the designated

spot, Cruz placed the package as

instructed, but no one appeared.

The second letter was received

yesterday morning, repeating the threats and ordering Cruz to take

the money to the desert last night.

Again the trap was laid by Federal

agents, border patrolmen and Sher-

iff's deputies. After waiting about two hours, officers saw an old au-

tomobile stop on the highway di-rectly opposite the hiding place.

Two Mexican boys got out and walked toward the old engine. One

of them picked up the package and the officers surrounded them. The

boys said they had been instructed

Officers took the boys to the lit-

tle ranch home of the elder Yslas,

by their uncle to get the money.

empt to extort \$5000 from Gen.

where they said they found a quantity of writing paper similar to that on which the extortion notes were

The first letter received by Crus

read, in part:
"Senor Roberto Cruz-I write you

these lines to remind you that at one time we were friends. You were the cause of my disgrace and

so as you put me in disgrace now I want you to help me out. I have been in Nogales a few months do-

ing nothing and I need the sum of \$5000 to keep on doing nothing. and I need the sum of \$5000 to

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JEFFERSON CITY, May 28.—St.

By the Associated Press.

NOGALES, Ariz., May 28. — Dedo not deliver it you will be killed.

partment of Justice agents took . . . Do not make any fuss befour Mexicans into custody last cause I will be ready as will my friends."

Mexican Sub-Secretary of War.
Frank Yslas Jr., 22 years old, and Gilbert Yslas, 11, cousins, were caught in a trap laid by Federal zation here yesterday. Virgil Loeb,

caught in a trap laid by Federal zation here yesterday. Virgil Lo agents and local officers when they

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Swagger style Coats . . . finger-tip length . . . in white, maize or blue. Splendid for cool Summer evenings. Sizes 12 to 16.

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Gay printed lawns in ruffled styles or sport pique dresses in tailored models. Sizes 7 to 14.

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style or four-gore Slips of silk crepe.

All with shadowproof

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types. 34 to 44.

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Clever, tubfast prints are included in this group of attrac-tive daytime Frocks. Sizes 36 to 52.

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Silk crepe or puredye satin dancettes and chemises. Regular sizes.

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'Smarties''...two-way Lastex Corsettes vith lace tops. Long length... 32 to 38 sizes. 25c Knicker Socks, 7 Prs. \$1 For boys! Pastel shade cotton Socks with turn-over cuff tops. Sizes 7 to 101/2. \$1.50 Two-Way Girdles \$1 Two-way stretch, peach Lastex Girdles in long length. Medium and large sizes. Featured for Dollar Day only.

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Just 100 of these broadcloth, seersucker or pique bloyele Suits in sizes 4 to 61/2. All with

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For little girls or boys...in sizes 2 to \$1
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CITY GAS INQUIRY **BOARD STUDYING** THREE PROPOSALS

Municipal Distributing System, Coking Process and Natural Fuel Pipeline Considered.

CHAIRMAN PROMISES SOME DECISION SOON

Fitzsimmons Alderman Points Out Difficulty in Controlling Rates Under Franchise.

The Gas Investigation Committee of the Board of Aldermen is about ready to close its inquiry and make recommendations for better and cheaper gas service. Bernard J. Fitzsimmons, chairman, said in an interview today with a Post-Dispatch reporter.

The committee has reached no onclusions, Alderman Fitzsimmons said, but is giving due consideration to such proposals as a municipally-owned distribution production of cheaper gas by new coking methods and piping of natural gas here at lower rates.

In view of statements repeated last week by Mayor Dickmann and City Counselor Hay, in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter, that they would favor a municipal gas system if better and cheaper ervice were not obtained otherwise Fitzsimmons was asked what progress his committee was making and how soon it might be expected to

"This committee intends to do omething about the gas problem, or at least try to do something.' done it won't be our fault. We are going to have a proposal ready before adjournment of the board for

Hopes to Serve Double Purpose. He said the committee hopes to serve the double purpose of getting cheaper gas and abating the smoke nuisance. With these ends in view it has studied the possibilities of converting Illinois coal into a smokeless domestic fuel by cok-

ing, and producing as a by-product a large quantity of cheap gas. It also has heard proposals for bringing in natural gas at low rates and has had submitted to it a draft of a franchise ordinance sought by the McKnab Oil & Gas Co. The proposed franchise has not een approved by the committee,

he said, but is still open for consideration. He pointed out the difficulty of regulating utility corporaions under franchises. "There are many cases," he said. corporations bringing natural

gas into a city under a franchise at low rate, then going ahead and raising rates until the situation of the consumers is as bad as before the natural gas was brought in. We don't want anything like that. It seems that about the only protecion a city has against this is mu nicipal ownership."

History of Inquiry.

The present inquiry by the Gas Investigation Committee is a con tinuation of an investigation com menced by the Board of Alderme about a year before the present city administration came into office The present committee is the third to deal with the matter, and its personnel does not include any who were members of the first com-

In February of this year, Mayor Dickmann made a public statement, declaring that St. Louisans should have gas, either manufac-tured or natural, at rates low enough to encourage widespread use. He was determined, he added, that before the end of his term something should be done to abate the smoke nuisance. He thought the public would approve of municipal ownership if that was the only way to reach these results. More than a year ago City Coun-selor Hay declared that in his opinion rates would never be as low as St. Louis deserves with the gas system under ownership of the Laclede Gas Light Co. He suggested municipal ownership as the alternative His office has repeatedly pointed out that in many smaller Missour cities natural gas is supplied at rates 20 to 50 per cent lower than St. Louisans pay for a mixed gas.

Alderman Fitzsimmons said that

at least one more public hearing will be held by his committee to give coal and coke interests an op-portunity to state what they can do oward supplying smokeless fuel.

Members of the Gas Investigation Committee, besides Chairman Fitzmons, are Aldermen Joseph J. Hastey, Otto L. Lietchen, John R. Slay, Joseph B. Schweppe, Gregory

V. Murray and George A. Byrne. Strike at White Motor Co. Ends.

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ith every purchase . . . and NEW PAIR if they don't

CLEVELAND, May 28.—A strike at the White Mctor Co. ended today when 2400 employes voted almost unanimously to accept an agreement drawn up by the company and the Negotiating Committee of the United Automobile Workers' Union. R. E. Reisinger, secretary of the union local, said the men would return to work tomorrow. He said employes won seniority rights and "some conces

tempted to settle a family quarrel turned to Wood River, where he rebetween a man and his wife whom ported shooting Nave, but would he was visiting. Herschel Barger, give no details. 27, a laborer, said by the police to have admitted the shooting, is being held in jail at Edwardsville.

The only account of the shooting is that given Alton police by Mrs. Nave, who said that she, her husband, Barger and his wife had spent the day driving, stopping ocsmall rifle Nave had. After they said they were moving into the casionally for target practice with returned to the Nave home, near property and the child had climbed Wood River, in the evening, she to a table placed temporarily in

DISPUTE AND IS FATALLY SHOT

Wife of Alton Carpenter's Helper
Says He Was Wounded in Home
of Friend.

Truman Nave, 25 years

of Friend.

Truman Nave, 25 years old, a Barger ran to bedroom, returncarpenter's helper of Alton, died at fired at Nave, bullets hitting him St. Joseph's Hospital last night of twice in the head and once in side. bullet wounds suffered Sunday, Barger then drove the wounded when he was shot after he at- man to the Alton hospital and re-

Child Hurt in Fall Out Window. June Lee McCoy, 2 years old, suffered a fractured skull this afternoon when she fell 20 feet from the parents, Motorcycle Patrolman Barney McCoy and Mrs. McCoy, said, Barger and his wife engaged front of the window.



June and the ZIRCON Go Together

The flashing blue radiance of the Zircon reminds one of the clear beauty of a Summer sky. Presented by us in a striking array of smart new designs in natural gold . . . an ideal gift for the graduate or bridesmaid.

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Black and navy
Sizes 20½ to
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Shirts of fine ribbed cotton in sizes 34 to 44. Shorts of printed broadcloth with 3-but

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Foundations . . . 2 for \$4 Panty-Girdles, in small, medium and large sizes. Irregulars of better quality.

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Nainsook Gowns, 2 for \$ 4 Porto Rican Gowns of soft Nainsook with hand embroid-ery. Sizes 16 and 17.

Child's Undies, 4 for \$4 Slips, Bloomers, Rayon Com-binations, Knit Union Suits in broken sizes up to 12 years. Silk Panel Slips \$4

Pure Silk Full Cut Slips with panel in front and adjustable shoulder straps. Print Coat Frocks .. \$4

Nice Roomy Apron Frocks in prints. Full cut, wraps hip to House Dresses, 2 for \$4

\$1 Imported Organdy Checks

55c Silk Ties . . 4 for \$4

in light and dark shades. 69c Polo Shirts, 2 for \$4 Men's Mesh Cotton Polo Shirts with zipper, sports collar short

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts, coat style, button - through pockets. Triple stitched. 141/2

and novelty suitings. 5 to 15.

Tots' Dresses . . 2 for \$ 4 Sheer Frocks in pastels, solid colors and prints. Made with good, deep hems. 1 to 3, 2 to 6.

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36 to 52.

Tubfast Printed Frocks in sizes 14 to 50. A nice assortment of styles and patterns.

Small and medium size checks 2Yds. \$1 in white grounds. Permanent finish. 39-inch

Boucle Blouses \$ 4 Smart Slip-Over styles in lovely Summer pastels and white. Sizes 34 to 40.

1.95 Crepe Blouses . . S 4 The very newest styles; most desirable colors in beautifully made Blouses. Broken sizes.

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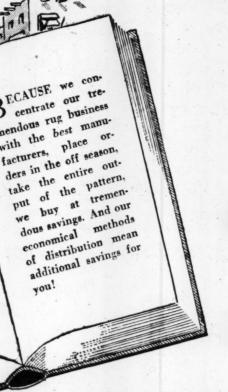
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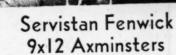
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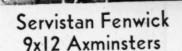
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Police Trace Machine Clarence Henson, 6208 South Broadway, pleaded guilty to a charge of making a false report of a holdup in City Judge Simpson's court yesterday, and was fined \$25. About two weeks ago, Henson re ported to police that he was held up in his coal truck at Courtois and Water streets and forced to drive to Point Breeze, Mo., where he was robbed of \$9 and the truck. Police later found the truck in St. Louis and Henson admitted today that he had used the money to pay some

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NEW CHAIN LETTER ASSAILS SPENDING BY GOVERNMENT

Copies to Friends. Comptroller Nolte received a different kind of chain-letter from an anonymous source today. He was not asked to send dimes or dollars o anyone, but to send out 10 copies of the letter, containing extracts from speeches of President

in the National Government. The letter also contained figures spent in 124 years from the Wash-

Nolte, long an advocate of the said he thought he would comply

On motion of Representative Tal Selected Chinese in rubber. As low as 10c bert of Cape Girardeau unanir consent was granted that all House nembers, whether present or not be recorded as voting aye on a Sen-ate amendment to the bill, on the bill itself, and on the emergenc clause. There was no debate and the motion was immediately adop ed. The procedure is irregular and not sanctioned by the Constitution but, as is customary, the Hous journal will be made to show tha all proceedings were proper. The oill now goes to the Governor. The Senate added an amendment providing that the money must be paid back into the State Treasury with n 10 days after the close of the

> CHAIN LETTER OFFICES CLOSED Pittsburg (Pa.) Detectives Arrest Two Men in Charge. By the Associated Press

hey said he was operating.

INTOXICATION CHARGE Countess Covadonga to Meet Husband IN FATAL AUTO CRASH

> Companion of R. M. Arbuckle, Accused After Inquest Into Highway Collision.

A warrant for the arrest of Roderick H. Tait, 5621 Waterman avenue, on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated was issued at St. Charles yesterday after an inquest in the death of Robert M. Arbuckle, 38-year-old electrical en-Arbuckle was killed Sunday night

while riding in a roadster driven by Tait, which crashed into the rear of a cattle truck on Highway 40, about 20 miles west of St. Charles. A Coroner's jury at Wentzville yes terday in its verdict found that "the driver was in a drunken condition, entirely unfit to drive a car, and is responsible for the death of Robert Arbuckle." There was testimony of liquor when treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital, in St. Charles. The warrant for his arrest was issued by Prosecuting Attorney Wentker on complaint of Coroner Freeman, who conducted the inquest.

Arbuckle, an engineer for the Union Electric Light & Power Co., was returning to St. Louis with Tait om a business trip in the western part of the State. He was unmar-

Tait, president-treasurer of R. H. Tait & Sons Corporation, was per

itted to continue on to St. Louis RELIEF OFFICER following treatment at the hospital Sunday night, and did not appear F. A. Deniston of Illinois Con

at the inquest.

The truck driver, Edward Berry of McCredie, Mo., testified that he ton, business manager of the Illities have been transf was traveling at 20 miles an hour nois Emergency Relief Commissi when the roadster crashed into the back of the truck and both men were thrown out.

was ordered removed from office today, effective May 31, by Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of



REMOVED the commission. "I have made a controller of the commission per controller of the commission of the duties which were under Deniston's supervision, the result of charges made in the commission." which makes his services unneces. Chicago newspaper ties have been transferred to the with purchases.

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NEW YORK, May 28 - The United States Steel Corporation announced yesterday an offer to its employes to obtain group insurance under a plan recently approved by stockholders which provides the ost be paid jointly by the corporation and the employes. The corporation and its subsidiaries employ more than 200,000 persons. Under the plan, the amount of

the highest.

The offer is contingent on a ast 75 per cent of the employes applying for insurance before July The insurance will be issued vithout restriction as to age, sex, occupation or physical condition.

Missive Received by Comptroller Nolte Asks Him to Send 10

Roosevelt, in the 1932 campaign before his election, urging economy

mated expenses of the Federal Government for 1934, 1935 and 1936 would be \$24,206,533,000 or almo as much as the Government had ington to the Wilson administra-

careful expenditure of public funds, with the request of the sender and forward copies of the letter to 10

LEGION LOAN BILL TO GOV. PARK ouse Disregards Rules to Pass

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 28.-City detectives closed two chain letter offices and arrested two alleged "brokers" yesterday. Ray Redifer of Indianapolis, was charged with gambling after de-tectives closed the establishment Walton, who recently announced he was doing "a land office business" in chain letters, also was arrested



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAIN LETTERS PROMISE AUTOS | mobile sales agency in St. Joseph, | BELLEVILLE MAYOR REFUSES some way to stop a flood of nickels esulting from a chain letter prom-CITY, Mo., May 28.— ising motor cars as each name reached the head of the list.

Officials published a denial they would be a party to any such deal ently from Denver and Cleveland. Miller said nickels would be re-turned when the sender's address teday's Post-Dispatch be given to charity. was given and the remainder would

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They Urge. Mayor Remnsnider of Belleville after some one started the chain said today he had informed a delethree weeks ago, but the letter con- gation of citizens, who had asked tinued to pour in. Many came him to seize the Belleville plant of from Chillicothe and Joplin and re- the Illinois Power & Light Co. and restore power, that he could not legally take the step.

The delegation was from the sec-tion of Belleville west of Twentyeighth street, which has been with out power service since May 12, when lightning put circuits from the plant out of order. Repairs have not been made because company's electricians are on strike. The residents asked Mayor Remnsnider to put the strikers in the plant to make repairs.

He Cannot Legally Take Step

POLICE FIRE HALTS MOTORISTS AFTER LONG CHASE, 3 HELD 15 Shots Enliven Early Morning

Pursuit Through East St. Louis Downtown District. East St. Louis police are holding hree young men arrested early today after a two-mile automobile chase through the downtown district in which 15 shots were fired. The pursuit began at Broadway and State street when their red sedan passed a police car at high The chase continued over olice headquarters, where another police car joined in. The men surendered at Eleventh street and Missouri avenue after three tires on their car had been punctured by

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ADVERTISING MAY BE DISPENSED WITH

But, Declares Hay, Charter Seems to Make Plain Statement About Rest of Procedure.

Competitive bids must be obtained in the purchase of city supplies, even in orders of \$500 or less, City Counselor Hay held in an opincircuitous route which led past ion furnished today to Deputy Comptroller Cunningham.

> The opinion was requested after attention was called to the fact that one concern, the W. K. Woods Stationery Co., 108 North Broadway, had obtained 51 per cent of the city's stationery and office supply ousiness in the last fiscal year. About \$700 worth of the business given this dealer in various orders was without competitive bidding. The Comptroller asked for an interpretation of the Charter requirements on purchase of supplies.

"Purchases in amounts not ex-ceeding \$500 under any one contract may be made, with the written approval of the Comptroller, without advertising, after securing competitive bids," the Charter says. It had been the practice for the Comptroller's office to decide Cap, 69c whether advertising shall be required for orders of \$500 or less, sually advertising being waived. The matter of obtaining competi-tive bids has rested with Supply ommissioner Roach's office. Roach has said that some purchases, of office supplies and of other varieties of municipal supplies, have been made without competitive bids in cases of emergency, where departments desired quick action.

Details of Opinion. "I think it is clear from the language (of the Charter)," said Hay in the opinion, "that while in purchases under \$500 advertising may be dispensed with, nevertheless competitive bids are required." He called attention to another clause of the Charter, providing that the Board of Standardization, in emergencies, may waive adver-tising for bids for orders of any "There should be provision, he added. "for securing supplies or rvices without the delay incident o taking of competitive bids, but he language of the section seems to require competitive bids in all

In the last fiscal year, the W. K Woods Stationery Co. received \$10,-438.78 worth of city business through the Supply Commissioner's office, while eight other concerns received together \$9762.15 worth. The other orders included \$4398.89 to the S. G. Adams Co. for city automobile license stickers and CLEANER E business: \$1662.47 to the Buxton & Skinner Printing & Stationery Co. \$1394.24 to the Skinner & Kennedy Stationery Co. and \$1324.50 to the Blackwell-Wielandy Co. The Woods Co., in addition, received orders for \$8077.25 from the Police Department, not handled through the Supy Commissioner. George T. Priest the purchasing member of the

> Officers of the Woods Co. are: J. C. Haggerty, president-treas-urer, and T. J. Haggerty, viceresdent, and T. J. Haggerty, secretary. Roach said the Haggertys vere brothers and that the company had been giving low prices. Asked how it got so much business from his office, Roach said: "These Haggerty boys are good salesman; they shot low." The ompany received comparatively litle business before the Dickmann

Other City Contracts.

The Beverly Tire Co. received \$5896 worth of business from the city in the last fiscal year. E. W. Roach, a brother of the Supply commissioner, is a salesman for this concern. Commissioner Roach said his brother had been in the tire business for many years, that the Beverly company would have received more city business if his brother had not been connected with it, because it gave good service, and that it had been getting about as much of the tire orders as any company. He thought his brother was on a straight salary, not on commissions.

with its consideration of the annual budget, the aldermanic Ways and deans Committee interrogated Comshares of city orders. The que ioning included reference to the F Tiemann Stove & Hardware Co which received \$16,460 in city hardware business in the last fiscal year. Walter Tiemann, secretary treasurer of this company, and Otto

Dickmann, married sisters. sitions or contracts shall not be di vided to make it possible to award bids.

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1935 CARELESS DRIVING CHARGE

> John Schweppe of Judge Dick-mann's Court Cleared When Motorist Fails to Appear. Charges of driving while intoxi-

cated and careless driving against John J. Schweppe, a Deputy Sher-

The only witness, Patrolman Robb of the Dayton Street District, who assisted Schweppe from the latter's overturned car after the ollision in the 1000 block of North trouble in Morocco.

pe could not talk and seemed to be conscious. The policeman said he did not smell alcohol on the man and that he "couldn't say he was intoxicated." City hospital physi-cians who treated Schweppe for lacerations said he had been drink-

Rook's car, after being hit from the rear, collided with three parked machines. Two careless driving iff assigned to Judge Dickmann's charges against Rook also were dis-

Must Be Obtained Even in

Onders of \$500 or Less,

dismissed in Police Judge Vest's Court yesterday when Ivory Rook, Negro, whose automobile was struck by Schweppe's April 2, failed to appear in court.

Graf Zeppelin Back Home FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 28.—The Graf Zeppelin arrived at her home landing field at 5 p. m. appear in court.

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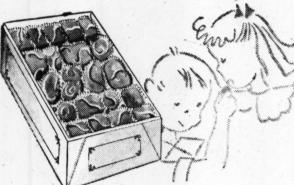
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BROWNS MAKE 13 HITS FOR 25 BASES AND WIN, 6 TO 5 Cardinals and Giants Again Idle; Walker to

rlie Dressen's night owls from Cincinnati will be the nex on the Cardinals' baseball program. The Reds will be in row to furnish opposition for Frankie Frisch's athletes

Cardinals announced that vester

eader July 23 and today's rained

Bill Walker, the Cardinals' 'lead-

ing pitcher, who was slated to op

pose the Giants this afternoon, wil

the season tomorrow afternoon

the only defeat on his record. That

hitter, fumbled a grounder with two out and a man on third and the

Phils' first run crossed the plate, tying the score at 1-1. Then in

the tenth inning Jimmy Wilson's team nudged a second tally home.

would have had a shutout if it had not been for two homers hit by Joe

ing a home run to left in the tenth

outhraw's hands at Sportsman's

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ed captain of the 1936 University

of Misscuri varsity baseball team.

Klein is a shortstop and one of the

leading hitters of the team this sea-

ONLY 16 CREWS

IN 3 RACES AT

years, drew lanes today for the an-

Hudson June 18. Only five crews will compete in the freshman race.

four in the junior varsity, and

seven in the varsity pull of four

The two Far Western crews,

Washington and California, fared well in the draw, California getting

No. 1 lane, closest to the west shore

and more sheltered in rough going,

for the varsity race. Washington

drew the same lane for the three-

mile junior varsity drive, and Navy No. 1 in the two-mile fresh-

miles.

nual Poughkeepsie regatta on the



ished ahead of last October, Trader

n the Browns the team last

the feam seems tain to finish of the red." but

done differently. Had pt the veterans they would able to uplift the out of the second division; ht in enough at the gate to

eholder, Hadley and Melillo, only a year or two of usefulhe would rather have young men definitely on the down-

it does seem that his esent material is about as to expect pitchers who have make good or minor league lders to make a major league

Boston Reversing the Rule.

Boston, they seem to be re-Babe Ruth who, with Maranaspect. Tom Yawkey's ase of aging arms, and legs en even more noticeable. wkey, making a bid for the than a quarter of a million

e, Walberg and Bishop ST. LOUIS BOY NAMED ardly be more than hanging

the Red Sox wanted a team ould make showing NOW have one with the Braves ing and flashing Ruththe owners are gambling rans whom they hope will fuss this season. After-Yawkey will see what he score this year.

a manager in the past, at the surest way to rewas with youth and not dvancing years. - if the truth be told, there

een very few successes by such tactics. In the st clubs had to buy their with veterans or build Cardinals. The Browns, ly one minor league club w from, can neither build the Redbirds' plan, nor buy ing to the Yawkey idea. guess their future-we

Goodabye, Oscar.

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\$2.25 \$50...\$2.25

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ANS here will miss the flashing ttle Melillo from the middle A great player-perhaps ds for chances handled and an fielding.

one occasion he finished the with a percentage of .991, the major league record.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. man sprint.

Brownie Pitcher Tosses Out Runner on Sacrifice Bunt



BILL WERBER, Red Sox third baseman, bunted in the third inning of yesterday's game with the Browns, but Pitcher Thomas scooped up the sphere and tossed over Werber's shoulder to Irving Burns to retire the runner. The play put Bishop, who had walked, on second base, but he failed to score.

Polo Grounds, and it took him 10 innings to gain the decision over Carl Hubbell and the Giants- Bill would have had a shutour if it OVER M'LARNIN Moore in the early innings. Leo Durocher won that game by hit-

against Brooklyn, he sprained an NEW YORK, May 28.-Jimmy

after an infield hit and was re- among the ring's little fellows, not only faces a whirlwind blast of leathever, the Cardinals went on to win for Hallahan in 10 innings.

Only laces a will twind the challenge of Chicago's Barney Ross at the tomorrow and a Memorial day dou-bleheader Thursday, after which the

bleheader Thursday, after which the Cardinals will take to the road for a brief Western trip.

Jimmy may produce sufficient starogan Whitey. I factors over the 15-round route, but Ted Husl the pre-battle odds seem

make good or minor league gers to make a major league gers 8000 fans. Birkie was down three from Young Corbett III.

8000 fans. Birkie was down times—in the fifth after a right to the head, in the seventh after a right to the ear, and in the tenth right to the stomach and right to the st

Melillo is well into his thir- fighting was featured by his abil- started now, but not even last-minute reports of McLarnin's weight, well inside the class limit, sufficed M. U. BASEBALL CAPTAIN perts that the champion is due for a licking. Ross ruled the 7-to-5 choice overnight to regain the title heights and settle the argument COLUMBIA. Mo., May 28.-Harold Klein, St. Louis, today was elect- with "Jarring Jim."

With both fighters in the pro Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

THE IF TABLE

| NATIONAL LEAGUE. | Win. Lose. **POUGHKEEPSIE**

| AMERICAN LEAGUE. | Won. Lost. Pet. Win. Lose. | Chicago | — 20 | 11 | .645 | .656 | .625 | New York | — 21 | 13 | .618 | .629 | .600 | Cleveland | — 17 | 14 | .548 | .563 | .531 | Boston | — 17 | 15 | .531 | .545 | .515 | Washington | — 17 | 15 | .531 | .545 | .515 | Washington | — 17 | 16 | .531 | .545 | .515 | Washington | — 17 | 16 | .531 | .545 | .515 | Washington | — 17 | 16 | .531 | .545 | .515 | Washington | — 17 | 16 | .531 | .545 | .515 | Washington | — 17 | 16 | .515 | .529 | .500 | Philadelphia | — 10 | 20 | .333 | .355 | .323 | BROWNS | — 7 | 22 | .241 | .267 | .233 | Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 9, Boston 5.
New York at St. Louis, postponed; ra
Brooklyn at Chicago, postponed; rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 5, Boston 3, Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1, New York 3, Detroit 1, Washington 6, Cleveland 5. Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Open date for Brooklyn and N
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Washington,
Philadelphia at Boston,
Only games scheduled,

Racing Results

At Rockingham. Weather, clear; track, fast.

59 4-5. Krona, Marke Star. Paul. Stumble, Jubilce Jim. and Careless Knight also ran. for Hallahan in 10 innings.

The Reds, who are on a winning streak, will play a single game here tomorrow and a Memorial day doubleheader Thursday, after which the Jimmy may produce sufficient

of Chicago's Barney Ross at the THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Merovech (Decring)—12.10 7.60 %.10 years has pursued welterweight boxing champions.

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times—in the fifth area. the head, in the seventh after a right to the ear, and in the tenth after rights to the stomach and figure.

I where it looked as though he had whipped the hoodoo as well as the stare (Morris) — 7.90 4.40 West Star (Morris) — 3.20 West Star (R. J. Fisher) — 3.20 West Star (R. J. Fisher) — 3.20 West Star (R. J. Fisher) — 1.11. Tippo Tip, Sienna 7 ling, Cappouquin, Happy Tom and Hazen also ran.

SCRATCHES. First race—Tugboat. Second—Flo X. Third—Mrxed Party. Fourth—Raycart. Fifth—Postscript, Hokuao, Glyndon Belle. 8—My Boss.

At Washington Park.

Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Dust Girl (Albrecht) — 8.82 3.80 2.60 Chief Cherokee (Martinez) — 4.28 2.62 Silent Shot (D. Cox) — 2.44

Time, 1:28. Mad Frump, Money Getter

Ross (Deperini) — 15.58 2.26 6.40 Ross (Deperini) — 6.66 3.24 TUNNEY FAVOL Glodazz (Tilden) — 5.80 Time. 1:44.4-5. Black River, Brother Lou, Funderburg, All Devil and Petee Blue By the Associated Press. SEVENTH RACE—One mile and an BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 28.— 1 0 0 0 1 Gene Tunney picks Max Baer to WASHINGTON Mareve (Brammer) — 4.64 2.92A Sweeperman (Martinez) — 2.52 successfully defend the world's heavyweight boxing championship again Challenger Jim Braddell June 13 "easily."

SCRATCHES. Second race—Chief Pilot, Well Heeled,
Miss Bianche, Wee Lukie, Coin, Polyphote
Third—Skipsea, Kwamudi, Flight of Gold,
No More, Eleanor M., Light Nun, Dan
Sabath, Fifth race declared off, Seventh
—Behemoth, Caleby

TWO HOME RUNS FOR GREENBERG HELP THE TIGERS

Lefty Gomez and Johnny Murphy of 12 hits, including two home for a pinch hitter and Coffman runs each by Hank Greenberg and pitched for the Browns. the final game of their three-game

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

Jim Weaver Wins.

Baseball Scores

Vested 2—Pretty Susan, Hilda Martha, Double Shamrock, Miss Hitt, Super Natural, Felawake, 3—Knee Action, Ping, Pacific Coast, Compensatory, Ballasite, 5—Little Connelly, 6—Woodway.

At Latonia.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

At Detroit.

Weather, raining; track, sloppy. FIRST RA(E—Six furlongs: Vanita (C. Stevenson) —3.00 2.46 2.24 Hermanita (H. Dabson) — 5.00 2.66 Suncircie Blaze (A. Craig) — 22 Time 1:15 2-5. Porter Call, Golde Saint, Papillote, Vignolas Buc, Blind Guard

saint, Faphiote, Viginas But, bina and Odessa Clark als yan.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Plucky Baby
(Stevenson) — 9.40 5.00
Uptodate (Dabson) — 4.40
Dandy Dancer

Vacullate (A. Martinez) 5.02 2.54 2.32

Ralph C. (Martinez) 7.26 4.42
Ralph C. (Martinez) 8.4 8.88
Time. 1.09 1.5. Valerie Jean, Red River, Which Image and Natalie Alice also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Sea Eagle (Deperint) 9.41.10 20.34 14.98
Fair Time (Brammer) 21.52 20.12
French Knight (Arcaro) 6.60
Time. 1.16 1.5. Secret Tryst, Mabel Krasa Homer L. Creole Bird, Wise Eddie and Rubans Choice also ran.

THRRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Seawick (Maschek) 17.80 5.00 3.20
Frammutable (Fermin) 2.50 2.20
Hilltown (Horvath) 2.80
Time, 1.16 Beverly Hills, Hilse and Henrierva also ran. 002200001 5 80

DETROIT AT NEW YORK

5—Double B, White Ginger, Billy Bee. 6—Flabbergast, Pish Tush. S—More Pep. The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth races will be moved up on the program. 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 1 2 8 12 1 NEW YORK (Other Results on Page 4.)

00200100340 TO RETAIN HIS TITLE CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON

again Challenger Jim Braddock on lak; Washington-Newsom and Bolton,

Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis, wet grounds.

Broklyn at Chicago, west grounds.

W. FERRELL, RED SOX GROVE IS BATTED OUT

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, Mass., May 28 .- The Browns this afternoon completed their first 1935 swing through the East-they rather wish they hadn't started swinging-by winning from the Red Sox, 6 to 5, and taking the series, two games to one. In all the Eastern visit netted Hornsby's men three victories and eight defeats.

Walkup, Coffman and Knott pitched for the Browns today with Grove, Welch and Wes Ferrell working for the Sox. Knott was credited with the victory and Fer-rell charged with the defeat for allowing the deciding tally in the ninth. The Browns made 13 hits, good for 26 bases. Bejma Hits Homer.

Werber and Bejma hit homers

Beima's climaxing a three-run tally the eighth and the winning run vas driven over by Julius Solters, nelatest acquisition of Hornsby on nis trip of many deals. The Browns left imemdiately aftthe game for Detroit.

In contrast to the first two Werber 3h — games, the Sox were first to score, R. Johnson II. In contrast to the Bill Werber contributing his homer with no one on in the first in-Grove, apparently not hard to hit, nevertheless kept the Browns away from the plate until the fifth.

In that inning Strange led off with

W. FERRELL P away from the plate until the fifth. In that inning, Strange led off with a triple to right center. He stayed there while Grove struck Walkup out and threw out Clift, but scored when Wesh shot a double to left.

half of the fifth, Grove hit a three-bagger to right center and Almada walked. Werber singled Grove over Bases et almada to third whence up 1. and sent Almada to third whence he counted on Johnson's long fly

Grove Routed in Eighth. In the eighth the Browns knocked Grove out and, scoring three runs, took the lead. With one out, Cole- second on the throw to third. R.

man tripled and scored when Hernsfollowed suit. Burns rolled out.

third. That was the winning run.

PHILADELP'A AT PITTSBURGH 000000100161

PITTSBURGH Werber. Solters lined to Reyn- Cron 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 X 3 11 1 Batteries: Philadelphia—Pezzullo, Davis, Prim and Todd; Pittsburgh—Weaver and Padden.

BOSTON AT CINCINNATI 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 11 0 walked. Reynolds also walked. Me. singled to fight and orbital lillo lined to Strange. ONE RUN. trying to score, Coleman to Hems-SECOND — BROWNS—Coleman ley. 1 0 0 2 5 0 1 4 X 13 18 0

Reynolds in short right.

RED SOX-Dahlgren flied to Solthird. Bejma hit over the left field

of 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 5 8 0

PHILADELPHIA

O 1 3 0 0 1 1 0 X 6 10 1

THIRD — BROWNS — Walkup

Struck out. Clift sent a long fly to

Almada. West fouled to Werber.

RED SOX—Almada singled to

center. Werber flied to Coleman. R.

Dahlgren. Berg flied to West.

Johnson forced Almada, Clift to Miller batted for Welch and dou-Beima. Beima made a leaping bled off the wall in left-center, catch of Cronin's line drive.

Almada singled to left scoring, Milratch of Cronin's line drive.

Almada singled to left scoring, MilFOURTH — BROWNS — Solters ler with tying run. Coffmann was

bounced to Grove, who threw him out, both runners advancing. Werber took Bejma's slow roller and threw him out.

NINTH—BROWNS — W. Ferrell went in to pitch for the Red Sox. Clift flied to Reynolds. West threw him out. Sox. Clift flied to Reynolds. West RED SOX—Coleman came in fast doubled to left. Solters singled to

FIFTH — BROWNS — Strange tripled to right center. Walkup struck out. Grove threw out Clift, Strange holding third. West doublet to the ball get away from him, Coleman fouled to Berg. Hemsstruck out. Grove threw out Clift, glove to Cronin who threw him out. ONE RUN. RED SOX-Strange threw out Coleman.

THEY DON'T GIVE UP

West counted on Solters' two-bagger to left center.

With one down in the Boston half of the fifth, Grove hit a three-bagger to right center and Almada and the state of the s sixth, when Reynolds doubled, ad-vanced on Melillo's sacrifice and, bits in 1-3 inning; off Welch, hits in 1-3 inning; off

ter. Almada walked. Werber sin

Soston in the ninth.

With one down, West doubled and Walkup, who tagged the runner out scored on Solters' single, Julius on the line, Reynolds holding third, reaching third when Almada let his Berg singled to center, scoring Reyhite get away from him. Ferrell nolds, Grove walked. Almada flied then tightened and kept Solters on to Solters. ONE RUN. SEVENTH-BROWNS -Strange

was called out on strikes. batted for Walkup and walked, FIRST INNING - BROWNS - Clift forced Heath, Werber to Me-Cronin threw out Clift. West fouled lillo. West forced Clift, Melillo to RED SOX-Coffman went in to

RED SOX-Almada popped to pitch for the Browns. Werber sent Bejma. Werber hit over the left a short fly to West. Bejma threw field fence for a home run. Strange out R. Johnson. Cronin doubled to threw out R. Johnson Cronin center. Reynolds walked. Melillo walked. Reynolds also walked. Me-

ned to Almada. Melillo threw out | EIGHTH - BROWNS - Solters Hemsley. Burns singled to right, struck out. Coleman tripled to deep Bejma singled to left, Burns stop-ping at second. Strange flied to olds, scoring Coleman. Cronin AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.
2.50
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA
0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 5 8 0

THIRD — BROWNS — Walkup

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THIRD — BROWNS — Walkup

Was taken out and replaced by

singled to center. Coleman forced taken and Knott went in to pitch Solters, Cronin unassisted. Hemsley for the Browns. Werber forced Albunted safely toward third. Burns mada, Strange to Beyma. ONE

Reynolds' fly. Melillo flied to center, scoring West and went all West. West came in fast for Dahl- the way to third when Almada let the ball get away from him.

bled to left, scoring Strange with RED SOX-Knott threw out R. the tying run. Solters doubled to Johnson. Cronin'singled past Clift, left center, scoring West. Melillo and was out trying to stretch it threw out Coleman. TWO RUNS. Clift to Strange. Reynolds flied to

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WHAT FIGHTERS SAY

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they say: Jimmy McLarnin: "A lot of the 'Weisenheimers' who have been saying that my best fightings days are over-that I'm on the downgrade-are in for the surprise of their lives tonight. For not only will I retain my welterweight championship-but I will do so by

Barney Ross: "A new welterweight champion of the world will be crowned tonight at the Polo Grounds—and that will be yours truly. I have licked McLarnin before and am confident I can do so again. I will win by a knock-

Continued From Page One.

verbial "pink" and a week-end heat wave rapidly turning the thoughts of the fight faithful to enthusiasm another outdoor fistic season, the Twentieth Century Sporting Club needed only to sidestep the threat of showers to make its first venture a financial success.

The weather man was doubtful about overhead conditions for the evening, but the advance sale has continued briskly, with indications cointing to a crowd of 35,000 and Prices ranged from \$1.10 to \$11.50 If a bad turn of weather forces nement, the fight will be set

back to Wednesday night. McLarnin will have a 3%-pound edge on Ross in their title battle tonight. McLarnin scaled 144% pounds at the official weighing-in ceremonies, while Ross came in at the surprisingly high figure of 141. Ross was heavier than at any time in his career. His handlers had predicted he would weigh not more

Dr. William Walker, physician for the New York State Athletic Com-mission, examined both fighters and inced they were in fine condition. He said Ross seemed the osed of the two, but added that McLarnin's reflexes were very sharp and acute.

The rivals shook hands but had little to say to each other.

The confidence of the challenger's backers is such that many have wagered he will knock out Mc-Larnin, but this eventuality appears remote. Ross should win handily on points, but if there are any real punching fireworks, Mc-Larnin is more likely to explode them. The champion's best chance is to nail his rival early enough in the fight to gain and press an advantage. Otherwise and the longer the fight goes, the better will be the Chicagoan's chances.

McLarnin, who has been the magnet for more than a million n New York alone, may make this his farewell to pugilistic arms, win, lose or draw. He has fought 18 times in metropolitan rings, scoring eight knockouts, gaining six and

Ross, Sammy Mandell, Lou Brouillard and Bill Petrolle are the only wen who have beaten him here. Jimmy's only 28, but he has been fighting for 10 years, is well fixed financially and talking about retirement so that he ean marry and set

Ross, on the other hand, has a ready won and discarded the world lightweight crown hesides winning ng the welter title. Black haired Barney, the pride of the Rosofsky clan, is in his fighting prime and well on the road toward achieving a remarkable ring career.

WISCONSIN CREW COACH CARRIES ON WITH \$500 MADISON, Wis .- "Give me \$500

and I'll give you a crew," Ralph Hunn told Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, University of Wisconsin athletic di-

With that meager allowance Hunn, one of the triumvirate of On Their Way? youthful Badger coaches, is putting crew racing on a permanent basis at Wisconsin.

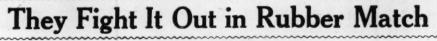
The varsity shell—the one in which the crew set a new Milwaukee River course record last year

is 34 years old.
This year the only new equipment BASEBALL TEAM IS needed was a trailer on which to transport the shell around the country for regattas. So as not to cut into the \$500. Hunn ordered it constructed of available materials. And team. so it was.

Two years ago Hunn was varsity Johnny Walsh, 22-year-old boxing County's baseball team is not only

Of the three, his probably has been the hardest job. In the first place it was necessary to prove that dian, you'll have to prove it to the the expenses of a crew would not Concho Indian Baseball Club here the athletic department's

The Wisconsin Crew Association, an organization of friends and forcoach mer participants in this sport, and the Madison Optimists' Club came to the rescue. The former offered sound financial backing; the latter wood bats because he likes the fine \$ induced the city to donate the use grain of the wood and believes of a boathouse and Lake Wingra. they have more power.





The McCarthy attack is almost

certain to grow stronger as the

season progresses; and 'nobody

doubts that Joe's pitching will be

good enough to stay up at the top.

However, it's a very young sea-on. The Browns, for example,

have only played 29 games, which

is fewer than one-fifth of the cam-

paign's total. With four-fifths of

the season to be played, perhaps

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pay off in September, not May.

Continued From Page One.

He ranks right up there with the great fielding second basemen of all time-Frankie Frisch, Geh ringer, Stanley Harris, Lajole and

He was the answer to a pitcher's prayer and he saved many a mound man's career by doing almost the impossible out there at the keystone station. Give a pitcher a Melillo combination around second base and he can almost get by with the proverbial glove and a prayer.

Almost a \$60,000 Lemon.

MELILLO cost the Browns \$60. that the investment was a dud. He suffered a kidney ailment his first year with the team and it rendered him useless the following season. It is almost an axiom in baseball that kidney afflic tions just about wind up a ball player's career.

But "Spinach" came back. He became a really great player and for one year at least, a fine hitter. That was some three or four seasons ago. Phil Ball was trying out the well-worn bonus plan and offered "Spinach" a sub stantial increase in pay if he batted above .300.

After having the baseball experts pop-eyed for almost half the year, hitting in the .400 class for a ne time and holding around .350 for many weeks, he began to slip.

a batting average a few points above 300, and collected the bonus.

Last of the Deals?

THE trading of Melillo seems I to bring to a close the Browns possibility of realizing on veteran There are still two or three men who might bring a nifty price on the block-Hemsley. Burns and West among them-but it is hardly likely that the Rajah will strip his club of further strength. Besides, these players can look forward to continued usefulness. If the club gets pitching, it may have a chance to guit the basement of the league; but nothing shown thus far indicates the club is any nearer to pitching efficiency than it is to the top of

A READER chided us several weeks ago for mentioning the Yankees as a pennant possibility. Today they're only a nod out of first place and showing considera-

COMPOSED OF INDIANS

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CONCHO, Ok.—Canadian County boasts an all-America basebal

While it is true that no "all American" baseball teams have yet Now, like Harold E. been named, and probably will n (Bud) Foster, basketball coach, and be for some months — Canadian mentor, he has the responsibility all-American now, but will still be of carrying on with himself at the all-American when the season is ended.

If there is anyone more all American than a 100 per cent In Officers of the club are Cruz Mc-Daniels, president; Eugene Woolworth, manager, and Carl Sweezy

Uses Persimmon Wood.

Johnny Vergez uses persimmon

JOYCE WETHERED IN U. S. FOR GOLF TOUR

has won the British women's golf title four times, faces a preten-

Wethered, English golfing star, has investigation of the activities of teams in the league and would arrived to see the sights, and in these itinerant coaches, their agents prefer to have them grouped in the competition may be obtained

The tall, pleasant-faced woman with the prematurely grey hair who ST. LOUIS BOY NAMED ious schedule of more than 30 By the Associated Press. matches. Never before has she IOWA CITY, Ia., May 28. than Southern France and she was yesterday was elected captain of enthralled by the new sights as her the 1936 University of Iowa swimship steamed into New York har- ming team. Jacobsmeyer will be a

I'M SORRY, SIR-

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DON FAUROT'S CHARGES TRUE, ASSERTS ALLEN

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 28.—Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, fiery dean of midwestern basketball coaches, yes terday jumped into the debate over proselyting with the charge that "scouts" have succeeded in luring athletically-inclined high school oys away from Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma by promising them "extremely lucrative positions." A similar charge concerning Mis-

uri only was made last week by Don Faurot, Missouri's new football Coach Jack Chevigny of the University of Texas and Athletic Direc-

or James E. Pixlee of George Washington University both demanded that Faurot prove the charges or apologize. Officials of Centenary College and Northwestern University, also named by Faurot, issued denials.

"Such loose talk will not go un challenged," Pixlee, a former Missouri athlete, said in reply to Faurot's statement.

Allen, the athletic director and head basketball coach at the University of Kansas, declared that "if a thorough investigation could be made, they would not be so insistent concerning apology."
"It looks to me as if some of the

nation's football coaches are en-deavoring to take Don Faurot for a ride," Allen said. "I am certain of the fact that representatives of some of the four schools named by Faurot have had their scouts very definitely busy in the states of Mis souri. Oklahoma and Kansas, and these scouts have succeeded in lurovs from these three states mentioned by promising them extremely lucrative positions.

apology, but if the proper machinwould not be so insistent concerning said apology.

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been farther from her native heath Adolph Jacobsmeyer of St. Louis

series.

There's a lot of funny things

about the race this year that is

hard to understand. For in-

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tomers? They had only 8500

ne Sunday at Wrigley Field and

19,000 at St. Louis. Will they

move the Cub franchise to some

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last season and reached the State

Under the revised national rules,

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opened tonight, when the Jennings

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causin' the Dean boys to have trouble, and I can tell what it is. It's the right and lefthand hitters. I got to thinkin' maybe it was the weather and I see in the papers where some people is a blamin' dust storms for all this cold and rain. But I don't see no dust gettin' in the hitters' eyes, especially them

Then, too, it can't hardly be the weather, because look at John Whitehead, Cy Blanton and Clyde Castleman, who I says looks like pretty fair country pitchers to put on the allstar teams which will play at Cleveland July 8. It looks like June will have to be good to me or I won't get to see Billy Evans' ball park and maybe won't see any A. L. park out side St. Louis till the world

Four Teams Are **Entered in City** Legion Baseball than one school. The four legion

ed for material to the following With four teams entered and schools: ing athletically-inclined high school four more entries anticipated, John Roosevelt and St. Louis U. High. Scully, chairman of the American teams have uniforms but the team Legion Junior Baseball League, is that wins the city championship "It is only natural that some of preparing to announce definite will be awarded a set of new unithese coaches would demand an plans for the coming season. Sculery could be set up for a thorough ly hopes to have at least eight taken care of by the commanders Further information relative to cidentally to play some golf for and scouts, these same coaches such manner that he can form a from Secretary Frank Forrest CEntral 4892. north side division and a south side league.

> Following are the teams and their managers entered now: 138th Infantry Memorial Post (George High School field, 8833 Cozens ave Bentley); Hatzfeld Post (Louis nue, will be officially dedicated Maguolo); St. Louis Post (Mutz Ens); Aubuchon-Dennison Post (Brinker's squad in the first game at 7:30 o'clock, and the Jennings Fire (Frank Forrest). The Aubuchon- Department team playing the

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO V

The Wisdom racing bil would legalize pari-mutual bets on horse racing in Misson been taken out of commi preparatory to a House vote Another race bill, the He

which would legalize dog certain parts of the Sta passed by both Houses Foes of dog racing hav repeated demands that the Wisdon

stance, why don't Lefty Gomez ill also be given the Gov many good batters hittin' not CHINESE NINE PLAYS

don't the Cubs draw more cus-IN BELLEVILLE TODAY A squad of Chinese All-Stars to Honolulu, Hawaii will oppo only 13,000 the day we drawed

Griesedieck Stags of Bel afternoon at 5 o'clock in E The Chinese is touring the U States with Ray Doan in co s Buck Lai, third bas Other members of the squad are

Tun, left field; Yamada, shortsti Gee, second base; Cee, right f and Tan, first base. Pitchers are no team is permitted to use high Vida, Malua, Hop Yee, and Akana school players drawn from more

Jim Fogertey, Osage professi with Ralph Scheidegger Westu Norwood amateur in the day at Westwood, both tea ing 74s. Coleman Morse, pro, Bob Stamm both Norma Clark Morse, Norwood pro. Scott Gardner, Triple A ama

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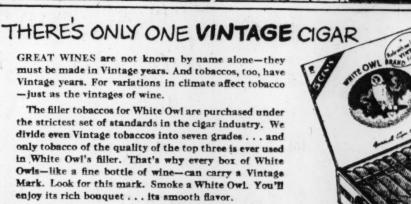
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ME STAR LAME Deans Will Not Be Able to Pitch As 3 MATCH RACES Often As Last Season, Terry Thinks ON MIDGET AUTO AFTER WORKOUT: CAVALCADE WILL

Cardinals a Great Ball Club, but Frisch Needs a Fourth Starter to Help Dizzy and Paul.

By W. J. McGoogan.

YORK, May 28.-W. R.

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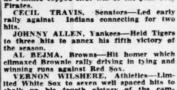
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AL BEJMA, Browns—Hit homer which
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winning runs against Red Sox.

VERNON WILSHERE, Athletics—Limthe will be renewed at a curricular activities nechorsezed the distance assary for the camappears a doubtful start- lic relations of Bill Terry, manager breezed the distance essary for the manager of the 10 yesterday, but after Giants and was in hot water with his stable showed a fans and newspaper men. This sea- has lots of stuff and plenty of son, however, he has changed.

renew his battle with day yesterday, the writer sought often again this year as they did worked the distance in Terry in his hotel suite and found last. Nobody could. And I think of 2.03 3-5, the same him in an affable mood. Perhaps Frisch realizes that, the way he's



heart.



"There wasn't much to that trou

ble we had with Diz in the South.

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club had scored Eunday over his Kleinke. One of them has to come a two-club town but I don't know Robertson, contract old enemies, the Deans, but in any through for him, to give the Deans

"Diz is a great pitcher, there's She threw him an hour. This change has not come about wonderful spirit. He'll go out there moment of triumph, for to know him and refuses by the second by the seco moment of triumph, for to know him and refuses to be \$40,000 a year (at which he laughs, incidentally) would sound his outside interests except that I fans are wondering if years of age it would seem a good Voodward's Omaha broke idea to hold it as long as possible. while. Baseball is his big bet, Bill Hates to Travel.

Payne Whitney's colt to Not so with Terry. It is only the in that or his testimonials won't be in the Junior Chammeans to an end. The end, being be worth much. Payne Whitney's colt to at Aqueduct last year. a return to Memphis with sufficient race, Sailor Beware has money to provide an income for in a good performance, himself and family. No more basedismal effort being a last ball and, particularly, no more trav-Riding in sleepers seems to be

True, he has another job on

hich to fall back when he quits baseball, which he hopes will be possible when his present contract expires at the end of the 1938 season, for he has done promotional work for an oil concern for 16 at years.

ngton University began this he moaned, "and that's what I want "That, too, involves traveling,"

world's goods now, for he came through the depression without loss due to his policy of investing in good bonds rather than taking a it is out of place. Frisch and the a play or make a wrong guess. But Ernie Carlson, Chicago; Art Foley, chance on stocks, for he believes rest of the Cardinals realized that I have found the best thing to do Chicago; Harry McQuinn, Indianthat a ball player should seek safe-ty for his investments rather than we just disregarded the whole talk it over, then I can get it off Ind.; "Doc" Soper, Mount Vernon

Wants to Win Another Pennant.

While he is thinking of retiring from the game, he is intent upon winning another pennant and a world championship for the Giants, a feat which he accomplished in 1933, his first full season as successor to John McGraw. He fining the first full season as successor to John McGraw. He fining to the greatest batter in the game the way he bears down, so I talk things over with Mr. Stone-don't have much luck with him.

"Apparently Hornsby has all to do with running his club and that ships over with I like. I sign my players, what I like I sign my players, what I like. I sign my players, what I like I sign my pl 1933, his first fall season as successor to John McGraw. He fin- in any game he ever pitched against body telling me how to run my ished second last season and the us. You will remember the way Ers being given in all sports, Cardinals regard the Giants as the we were whistling line drives all to it. team they must beat to repeat their over the lot. That was a sweatheart

- Captain, Tracy Barnes; ball for them and Haines can be counted upon for an occasional game. But they have to find that game. But they have to find that fourth regular starting pitcher. I fourth regular starting pitcher. I full with the Giants, when the Giants, the Grants, the Grants, the Grants, the Grants, the Grants of the Grants of the Grants of the Grants, the Grants of the Gra fourth regular starting pitcher. I full with the Giants, but that is betting on the horses, there don't know why Hahanah doesn't merely my guess.

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| Mason, George Stamm, | win more. He is a great pitcher, | "My pitching staff, I think, is the have it."

Allen Matthews Wins, Signs for Go With Dundee

> PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 28 decision over Mose Butch of Pittsencounter Butch weighed 128 and

of short duration, had a deal more action than the main affair as Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro, floored Marty Simmons of Pittsburgh for the count of nine in the fourth round and was awarded a technical knockout a moment later as Simmons sagged about the ring bewildered. Matthews, who was

Wins Rumanian Golf Title.

Giants' Manager Declares He Has Best Pitching With Five Regulars.

not in either league, what with time trials. the quintuplets—Hubbell, Parmelee, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and Castrack at noon showed it to be in as the best relief pitcher I have ever seen, and Gabler, to relieve. be rated as "fast." Reflow said The question of the hour is, with Jackson, Critz, Bartell being injured and several of the others downpour before 8 o'clock would Where's Elmer? playing, although ill,"

Playing, although ill."

Yesterday's postponement irked
Terry somewhat, for, despite the
numerous injuries, his club has
been winning, and he wanted to
play the game.

Iorce a postponement of the
gram.

Guid,
Those Giants simply greased the
skid
And down it Paul and Dizzy slid—
ter, Charley Andrees, Pat Qarren,
play the game.

would call off the game because checked in with his car this morn-they don't draw flies here on Mon-ing. Russo is the brother of trips. I don't like synthetic doubleheaders. When they are necessary to play it has to be done, but I don't believe it is wise to manufacture them.

"Perhaps St. Louis is no longer what's to be done about it. They tell me it's an American League city and if the Browns were alone here they would do well but I shall Lewis, Southwestern and St. no question about that. He has don't know where the Cardinals Louis czar, and Tudy Marchese, could be moved. But that's not my Detroit's monarch.

worry jurious to players. The air is loosen as they should and chances of getting hurt are greater.

Appraised of the fact that Rog-Melillo for Julius Solters and cash, inning. He tossed a couple awful close to Weintraub's head and Bill laughed:

"I wonder what Rog is going to Riding in steepers seems to be threw a couple at me. Of course a knockdown pitcher is all right in a knockdown pitcher is all right in a regular game. Nearly all pitchers as tried reading, counting sheep as tried reading, counting sheep as the result of the reading are to keep a batter from get a seem of the reading are to keep a batter from get and drinking her milk to induce threw a couple at me. Of course and drinking hot milk to induce ting a toe hold at the plate. But know how he must be suffering



BE MORE

my mind quickly "I seldom get a hit off Diz. We "Apparently Hornsby has all to McDaniels, job because I'd just tell him to go

1934 triumph.

Of a game to win. We were as excited in the clubhouse afterward as about \$17,000 off the pay roll by dinals as his chief competitors, but the clash of the care and horse, with Chibburgh is the dark horse, with Chibburgh is the dark horse, and horse and horse. The Cardinals have plenty of him. I learned my lesson.

cago having a chance, and hopes that Brooklyn will stay in the race. He doesn't figure the Dodgers' million Mill. Ed Mead. John red Varney. Jack Weaver, Robed. Chris Kenney, Alan Rubin. John Losse, Harry Lambert. BALL—Captain. Glen Moller: Roy Martintoni: Charles ozment, Bob Hudgens, Mike Bill Ens, Steve Williams, Bill for them and Haines can be sitting on the bench.

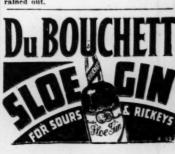
cago having a chance, and hopes to a great player, but it appears to me he would do better in the out-field than on the infield. He is so full of energy that he jumps around, slides and stops in such ways as to put a strain on his legs. The first thing you know he hurts himself and he's too valuable a man to have the Derby maybe and perhaps I'll for them and Haines can be sitting on the bench. "Of course, I'm not trying to man- bet with them for the fun but game. But they have to find that age the Cardinals; I have my hands there's no need of a rule against isnt' any serious betting, I won't

CARONDELET PARK. (9900 South Broadway). Schillers vs. Kipps (men), 7:30. United Service vs. Stix, Baer & Fuller

MEST SIDE PARK.

(Skinker near Delmar.)
Alexander vs. Ramco (men), 7:30.
Highland vs. Purity (men), 9.
ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION.
(Shanandoah and Ohio Avenues).
Beiderwieden vs. Hotsy-Totsy (girls).
Jeff-Pest Boosters vs. Mo. Pac. Boosters
men).

North St. Louis Trust vs. Kroger Em-



CARD, TONIGH

Headed by champions of Hawaii Staff in National League and four cities, 23 drivers will inthe Middle West, the Southwest augurate Welcome Inn's series of summer outdoor racing car programs at Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium tonight. The card will get reatest in the National League, if under way at 8 o'clock with the

tleman for starters, with Al Smith, first-class shape, Promoter Earl the St. Louis boy, whom I regard Reflow annonuced. If there is no "We have had plenty of trouble every effort would be made to hold force a postponement of the pro- The thing that can't be done they

"I thought if it was cloudy they sould call off the same because Joe Russo, one of the greatest drivers who ever took to the dirt tracks in the East and who was killed at Langhorne Speedway, near Philadelphia, a year ago. three weeks ago, was crowned Hawaiian champion at Honolulu. From the Middle West indoor

racks Reflow has gathered Tony Willman, Midwest and Chicago champion; Jimmy Snyder, Cleve-

In addition, George Wilson will drive the flashy new Red Bird Special which the Cardinals' third baseman, Pepper Martin, has had built especially for the program.

The program tonight is to consist

of one-mile preliminaries, a pair of though. He'll have to keep going damp and chilly, muscles won't two-mile semifinals and the crowning event of the evening, the Mrs. Nat S. Brown Sweepstakes at three miles. Mrs. Brown, chairman of Welcome Inn, has donated a gold ers Hornsby had just traded Oscar cup for this event and it will be to Rosemont held at 8 to 1 in the presented to the winner by Mrs. Withers Mile. He couldn't quite Donaldson Lambert, president of the Junior League of St. Louis.

Featuring the program are three match races including a mile event similar race for the two Miller moored cars, Tudy Marchese's Silver Streak and Jimmy Snyder's Mighty Midget; and another mile duel between the Midwest's top-ranked indoor drivers, Snyder and Willman.

Louis; George Wilson (Pepper Mar- would not appear in the cup com- ed, besdes Borotra and Bruggion tin entry); Tony Willman, Milwau-kee; Jimmy Snyder (Midget and Dreyer Special), Chicago; Ted Hartley, Roanoke, Ind.; Tudy Marchese, Milwaukee; Gale Low-er, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Harold Shaw, Indianapolis; Roy Richter, Ill.; Wally Mitchell, Chicago; Ralph



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Where's Elmer The pellet right and left smacked, Where's Elmer? They smacked it far, they smacked

They smacked it squarely in the eye While from the stands arose the Where's Elmer?

Babe Ruth made three home runs in one game in Pittsburgh, then Instead of flashing in the pan moved on to Cincinnati where he They carry on with great elan, showed his versatility by striking And from the way they're playing cial end of the card. out three times.

get up to Rosemont's withers.

BRUGNON RETIRES

By the Associated Press. PARIS, May 28.- Jacques Brug- team. Borotra himself is expected non, since 1922 a Davis Cup star to go into retirement after The entries: Marshall Lewis, St. for France, announced yesterday he petition this year.

Brugnon is 40 years old and his shots do not carry the zing they once did; but he refuses to say By the Associated that he has hung up his racquets for good.

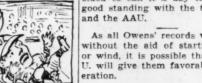
CHICAGO, May 28 — William Haarlow, first baseman and pitch-"It is for the good of the French er, and Richard Cochran, shortstop team," he said. "They asked for yesterday were elected co-captains

my opinion and I agreed it was of the 1936 University of Chicago baseball team. Both are from Chitime to quit.' It appears that Marcel Bernard, cago.

over in a big way.

They got their optics on the ball cially in the 220 low hurdles.

Where's Elmer? going over the sticks and on



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America retains the British ama- With spinach as a food to eat.

FROM CUP TENNIS

teur golf championship. Little went

difference of 2.3 seconds in his



After smashing three world records and equalling one, Jesse de- enabled him to gain victory in their cided to call it a day to keep good standing with the then NRA,

without the aid of starting blocks heavyweight champion, in one of or wind, it is possible that the A. A. the special matches. will give them favorable consid-

Owens will now concentrate setting a new 100-yard mark. We have heard of its being done in nothing flat under pressure Jesse will be satisfied if he chips off a tenth of a second.

What, No Blow?

THE White Sox, who refuse to I slip, Hang on with a tenacious grip. And many fans would like to know king, are down to meet in another Just when those Sox intend to bou

They don't intend to blow at all.

There Goes Oscar! ONE by one the Brownies go, And there goes Oscar Melillo To Boston where the beans compete

will team with the ve

Borotra on the Frenc

whose doubles play I feature of the hard

Rene LaCoste and Henri Cochet

year's play, to end the Davis Cup

Even up after two matches, Mike Bulla, city-wide Community Center We also note that Jesse Owens featherweight champion, and Jack went over in a large way. Espe- Conway of the South Broadway A. C., have been signed to trade blows Low hurdles don't mean a whole for the third time, according to anot to the Ohio State flyer, as the nouncement made yesterday by Benny Kessler, who is promoting his first outdoor amateur boxing show at the West Side Softball

Park, June 5. Bulla, who won the "outstanding boy" trophy as he battled his way to the laurels in the city-wide tour nament last fall, gained the first decision over his rival in a thrill-ing match. The determined Conway, who is a product of Joe Weber, did not let the defeat discourage him, and his clever maneuvering

in second setto.
RA, Herman West of Buckner, Ill., Illinois light-heavyweight titlehold-As all Owens' records were made er, will meet Irwin Striebel, district

This is a rather big assignment for West, who will be greatly overweighed by the burly Striebel, who tips the beam well over the 200 pound mark, but the Buckner ace is undismayed, and is confident that his superior speed and lightning punches, which carry plenty of sting behind them, will offset the weight handicap. West tipped the beam at 185 after his last workout. Monroe Harrison, St. Louis Ne gro heavyweight champion, and Leonard Bostick, light-heavyweight

Billy Beauhuld, the National A. A. U. lightweight champion; Lou Wallach, Paul Spica and Jimmy Webb are in line for places on the spe

Minor League Results.

American Association,
Minneapolis 10, Louisville 9,
Indianapolis 16, St. Paul 9,
Milwaukee at Toledo, postpom
Southern Association,
Atlanta 5, Nashville 0,
Birmingham 6, Little Rock 1,
Only games scheduled. Birmingham 6, Little Rock 5, Only games scheduled. International League. Rochester 7, Buffalo 6 (10 innings). Albany 13, Newark 12. Texas League. Houston 5, Beaumont 3. ston 5, Beaumont 3, Antonio 7, Galveston 5, Worth at Tulsa, postponed, rain, as at Oklahoma City, postpon

Pacific Coast League.

No games, teams traveling.
Three-I League.
All games postponed, rain.
Weatern League.
Keokuk 5, Des Moines 4.
Cedar Rapids 2, Soux City of St. Joseph at Davenport, postponed, rain.
Rock Island at Omaha, postponed, rain.
Bartiesville 12, Jopin 11.
Springfield at Hutchinson, postponed, au. Pacific Coast League.

Muskogee at Ponca City, postponed, reatening weather.

Arkansas State League.

Siloam Springs 4-2. Bentonville 1-1.

Fayetteville 10-1, Huntsville 3-9.

Cassyllia Bones. Cassville 4, Rogers 2.

New York-Penn League.

Williamsport 7, Harrisburg 4.

Binghamton 7, Scranton 5.



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Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

defeated Mike Petrofsky ARGENTINE CHAMPION DEFEATED IN BRITISH

21-8; Al Friedland and By the Associated Press. defeated Sam Torgrove NEWCASTLE, County Down, Ire Brockman. 21-14, 21-11; land, May 28.-Mary Brown, Argener and Stanley Cunning-tine champion and only overseas bucharest, May 28.—George John Adkins challenger to survive the opening Wadsworth of Buffalo, secretary of challenger to survive the opening wassworth of Bullenger to survive the opening was was worth of Bullenger to survive the opening was was worth of Bullenger to survive the opening was worth of Bullenger to 11-16; and Pete Friedlin championship today. Miss Brown by Whitworth defeated Bownan and Novell Jo-12, 21-11.

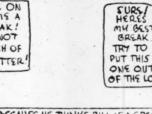
ALEX KAMPOURIS, Reds—Belted his second homer of the year and batted in three runs in victory over Braves. EUEL MOORE, Phillies—Blanked Pirates for four and one-third innings in relief role as Phillies copped first win of the year over

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Taking advantage of the rainy "Paul and Dizzy can't work as in by the 1934 three- he was tickled with the victory his trying out Harrell, Heusser and

BREAK!

AHITTER



od his stable by the adv. Whitney, has found event Terry talked of baseball in that extra day's rest they need. him in his employer's Giants in particular for more than "Dizzy Is a Great Pitcher."

g for the championship. The to stop." will be concluded tomorrow. her sports news from Washingnen in all sports other than and the raising of swimfootball, track, baseball

Wants to Win Another Pennant. o be completed this afterusly, but at the last g of the Athletic Council all wards were made, a total of

1934 triumph. d letters in three sports. ere Mike Zboyovski and Roy "Zibby" earned his in artintoni played in football, cago having a chance, and hopes power. That Martin at third base of him. I learned my lesson.

Captain, Hord Hardin;
Byron Herbert, Dave Blumckman, James Campbell, Art
ve Hopton, Fred Hunkins, Al
Machens, Herbert Schmidt,
ft: Preston Williams, Paul
Wolf, Mike Zboyovski.
Captain, Ted Gilmore; Burt
zite, Lackland Bloom, Jean
Friedrich, Roy Martintoni,
Sill Swindler, Bart Passanante,
on, Bill McCrackin, Willard
Kelly, Bob McClure, Fred
ar Conrad, Jack Brashear,
etz. WRESTLING RESULTS By the Associated Press. MONTREAL.—Henry Deglane, 220, of Montreal, defeated Gus Sonnenberg, 205, of Boston, two out of three falls. PORTLAND, Me.—Chuck Montana, 175, Detroit, threw Jack Burns, 178, Chicago, in straight falls.

WILMINGTON, Del.—George Zaharias, 230, Pueblo, Colo., won over Rube Wright, LANCASTER, Pa.—Joe Smallwood, 126, ter having gained first fall and was counted out).

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Pat McClary, SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Pat McClary, Son Francisco, tossed Louis Allaire, 230, Montreal, two straight falls. PERESSIN-DOYEL DUO

eressin and Toby Doyel easily in the first-round nual Forest Park Hands spring doubles tournaminating Roy Meyer and lman, 21-1 and 21-4. Pereswere seeded No. 1. The were seeded No. 1. The Lou Blocher and Charles Weitz 21-8, 21-4.

basketball and baseball,

and track.

Tom and Charles ated Nat Pearline and Vic

Benny Bass, former holder of the featherweight and junior light weight titles, last night won a split burgh in an easy-going 10-round Bass 13214.

The 10-round semifinal, although WOMEN'S GOLF EVENT promptly signed to meet Vince Dun-dee at Hickory Park here June 24, weighed 159 and Simmons 161.



SOFTBALL SCHEDULE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK. (Kingshighway and Arsenal). Hrdlicka Bros. vs. Elders (girls), 7:30. Benton Circle No. 414 vs. Katy Flyers

North St. Louis Trust vs. Kroger Employes (men).

SISLER SOUTH SIDE.

Schenbergs vs. Federal Bid. (giris).

Mercantile-Commerce vs. Guerdans (men).

MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.
County Dairy vs. Wolfs (girls).

Evens vs. A. B. C. (men).

All games scheduled last night were rained out.



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 110
 Cudgeldoe
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 Loiter
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 Sleaford
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 *Die Cast
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 Missouri Jim
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 Sweeping
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 Granite Rock
 110
 Wm. Allen
 Jr. 110

Seventh Race-Purse \$700, claiming,

At Detroit.

First race, purse \$800, two-year-olds

Second race, purse \$800, four-year-olds

112 Tragedian 115 Transformed 113 Peloria 115 Glowing Coal

108 San Rafael 112 Hi-Well 112 Mattie Hauser

107 *Can't Remember

106 *Celiba 105 *Little Turtle 113 *Jerry S. 111 *Migosh

Apprentace allowance claimed.

At Latonia.

Fourth race, purse \$700, two-year-olds,

At Washington Park.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Masked Belle 111 Moll 111 Johnny Bane 114 Chilhee 118

a Dixiana Stable entry.

Seventh race, purse \$1000, cla
four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Manager Bill 110 "Waterport
Prince Pest 114 Sandwrack
"Whipper Good Politian
Cracker 109 Chance Flight
Our Admiral 113 Mr. Sponse
Snaplock 112 Naval Cadet

Al Neiman 115

year-ones and up, one and one-eightn

"Tadcaster 112 "White Less
Highland Rose 96 "Miss Glace
Canteron 112 Seth's Ballot
Indian Red 112

"Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining; track sloppy.

Sixth race, purse \$900, claiming, tyear-olds and up, one mile:
Capt, Jerry 113 Nancy C.
Firelock 113 Sparky
Merry Fox 113 *Luculent
Pending 113 Law Maker
Spanish Way 113 Quiet Talk
Footsure 108 Nankin
Marcasite 108 *Patrice Runyo
Weather clear; track fast,
*Apprentice allowance claimed,

Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

At Belmont.

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWSTRASURY IS

BY ST. LOUISAN

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28.— INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28.—

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Overton Snell of St. Louis, with his brother, Russell, riding as mechanic, failed to qualify for the Indianapolis Speedway here today.

Snell's average for the 25-mile qualifying test was 99.669 miles per hour. One hundred miles an hour is the minimum qualifying speed. His best lap was 101.260 miles per hour.

The brothers said they might try

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Traile Rock

110 Wm. Allen Jr. 110

Third Race—Purse \$700. claiming. The purple of the purpl The brothers said they might try Romola

again.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28. — Gin
Pirrung, St. Louis boy who gradusted from Vale last years and last specified by the second of the second

whose hobby is automobile racing, bwns two cars which have qualified for the 500-mile race here Memorial day.

Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis qualified one Pirrung car at an average speed of 116.854 miles an hour. The other St. Louis-owned car was previously qualified by George McKenzie of Eddington, Page at an average of 114.294.

Seventh Rece—Purse \$100. Charles furners f Pa at an average of 114.294. Starting List Now 27.

The speedster that carried Johnny Hannon of Norristown, Pa., to his death over the wall of the his death over the wall of the motor speedway, nearly claimed another victim yesterday, as it was an Macaw Mr. Erin qualified by Clay F. Weatherly of

qualified by Clay F. Weatherly of Cincinnati.

Two other drivers, both members of the 10-man team piloting front-drive, V-type racers built by Harry Miller at Detroit, also qualified, bringing the list of starters to 27.

Weatherly, out for a practice spin, ran into trouble on the same turn where H. W. (Stubby) Stubblefield and Leo Whittaker of Los Angeles were killed last Tuesday.

The car's accelerator stuck to the The car's accelerator stuck to the year floor as he entered the sharp curve, and when he was unable to release it. Weatherly switched his motor off. The Cincinnati driver, new to it, Weatherly switched his motor off. The Cincinnati driver, new to the brick speedway course, zigzagged through the turn, coasting to a halt.

Mechanics repaired the accelerator, and he took to the bricks of coaling on alifying at an average for state of the coaling on the coaling of the c

again, qualifying at an average for the 25-mile test of 115.902 miles an Hecla hour and turning his fastest lap at Jesting a-Mrs. A. M.

The members of the Miller team to qualify were Ted Horn of Los Angeles, who averaged 113.213 miles an hour, and Johnny Seymour of Escanaba, Mich., who made 10 laps at 112.696 at 112.696.

the drivers yesterday, Charles Merz, chairman of the contest board of Pr the American Automobile Associa- Royal Durbar more hours will be permitted for remain to be filled, and Merz said that trials would end at 4 p. m. to- RYTHER WINS SCRUGGS day, rain or shine.

The speedway's legal counsel went into court and obtained a continuance until next Monday of the injunction suit brought by Bert Services and the suit brought by Bert Services and the suit brought by Bert Services and the suit of the suit brought by Bert Services and the suit of the sui Harte Billings to halt the race. By annual spring golf tournament held Wee that time the race will have been at Hillcrest Country Club yester-and-four-year-

that time the race will have been at Hillcrest Country Club yesterrun.

Billings, whose home is across the road from the track, filed suit last week alleging that the race endangers the lives of persons on adjoining property as well as those of the drivers.

A Hillcrest Country Club yesterday, shooting an 87. Charles Deters and four-year-olds, six furlongs:
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day, shooting an 87. Charles Deters and four-year-olds six furlongs:
Short Wave 102 Mint Jake 109

Boston Writers Believe

and the Browns have had their fair share of that, too.

There Ought to Be a Law.

Hornsby Got Best of

BOSTON, May 28.—Rogers Hornsby's Browns are not collecting

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Melillo-Solters Deal

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS At Toronto. First Race—Purse \$700, claiming; threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs: * Via! *Ardawn 101 Candy Man 108 Thermal 106 Attle Bird 106 Mish Mash 106 Kings Bounty 108 Hardy Ban 108 Sabana 106 JELECTIONS.

At Belmont.

1—Trebor, Stolen Color, Otway. 2—Lord Johnson, Curtain Call, Action. 3—Bien Joll, Star Scout, Glory Green 10ck, 4—Rough Diamond, Alberta, Aperitif. 5—Brown Jack, War Stripes, Sir Ten. 6—SPANISH WAY, Capt. Jerry, Merry 70x.

1—Peloria, Joan Macaw, Mr. Erin.
2—Silk Flag, Briny Deep, Stock Market.
3—Mannie, Monk's Time, Mariton.
4—San Rafael, Come Home, Rebig.
5—Frisky Matron, Can't Remember, Re-

At Latonia.

1—Jaz Age, Felawake, Edith Walker.
2—Hi Hun, Early Call, Our Bud.
3—Beau Dis, Reteft, Exotude.
4—Line Drive, Peter Pumpkin, Sanskrit,
5—MANNERS MAN, Mucho Gusto, Best id.
6—Vitamin B., Vistigoth, Marie Jean.
7—Prince Vic, American Prince, Pastry.
8—Miss Vince, Double R., American

At Toronto. 1—Thermal, Ardawn, Mr. Chink.
2—Sleaford, Cudgeldoe, Djecast.
3—Idle Flirt, Trajectory, Toedance.
4—RAMOLA, Parma Violet, Ima Dud.
5 — Black Stockings, Boscobel, Yellow

At Rockingham. 1-Dove of Peace, Gay Crest, Bride Elect.
2—Merry Bud, Dancing Lady, Fire
Reel.
3—The Way, The Flagman, Shyno.
4—CANDY MAID, High Hand II, Glyndon Belle.
5—Bachelor's Dinner, Spixi, Purple
Miss Gallahad
Jerry H. Miss Gallahad 111 Schule 113
Jerry H. 114 Wayaloft 114
Firm Hand 111
Second race, purse \$800, claiming; three-

Gibby's Choice.
3—Gold Cheer, Towson, Merry Go year ntry.
6—Rapid Bells, Dixiana entry. Sage Girl.
7—Al Nieman, Snaplock, Manager Bill.
8—Tadcaster, White Legs, Seth's Bal-

At Montreal.

At Montreal.

1—Fells Folly, Staranaple, Wedge Lass. 2—Monteith entry, Ellse S., Thunder Light.
3—Doc Conner, Knight's Bachelor, Irish Kid.
4—Winston D., Stone Chatter, Mint Jake.
5—CONACHER, Jolly Gal, General Toy. 6—Red Vamp, Social, Hey Kelly.
7—Moryim, Witharral, Maggle Love. MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Candy Mid. COLLYEE's SYSTEM HORSE—Prince Sulleman, Al Nieman, Merry Bud, to place.

At Montreal

First race, purse \$400, claiming, two-ar-olds, four and one-half furlongs: race, purse \$400, claiming, three-race purse \$400, claiming, three-race purse \$400, claiming, three-Highland Rose SPRING GOLF HONORS

many victories on this trip, but are they figuring in the public prints | "Co

113 *Judge Peak
113 *Pan Bula
98 Cash Surrender
99 Benares
99 Nimule
99 Sun Lure
99 Protected
109 Golden Sceptre
104 *Bride Elect
urse \$800, claiming, th or aren't they? Of course, in all cities outside your own, the world loves a loser if you happen to be the loser and the Browns have seen to that. Baseball writers in the various towns treat your team B lightly because the home team is the beneficiary. That's one sort of good publicity. Then there is the sort that comes from making trades ear-olds and up, five and one-half fur So, with only seven victories in "There ought to be a society for 29 games, it is reasonable to state the suppression of this man Hornsthat Hornsby's club on this trip has been the most publicized in the circuit. Now, everyone likes Hornsby, and before anyone knows it, he has walked away and it is interesting to see what the receiving end of the deals the Rajah makes thinks about said deals.

In Philadelphia, the general opinton was that Hornshy got all the line was the

second face, purse sold.

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sear-olds and up, five and one-half furongs:

Heavy Sugar 114 Morden 109
Fire Reel 118 *Lan 99
*Solitary 99 Yankee Prince 104
Air Line 104 Baguette 99
Dancing Lady 99 Queen Helen 99
*Bobby Buxton 103 *Euclid 109
Dignitary 104 *Mixed Party 104
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-ear-olds, five furlongs:

The Flankman 108 Masked Gal 100
The Way 101 Jolly Faye 109
*Squawker 100 *Santa Anita 96
Shyno 108 Glitter Glow 104
Eddie C 108 Hiatus 100
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs Glyndon Belle 115 *Bull Market 100
*High Hand II 105 Early Dawn 105
*Candy Maid 105 Wizard Karat 110
*Jessie D. M. 95 *Twenty Karat 105
*Fifth race, purse \$2500, three-year-olds, Ix furlongs:
**Dursle Knight 115 Spixi 105 In Philadelphia, the general opinfon was that Hornsby got all the
better of the deal by which he got
Ed Coleman and "Sugar" Cain for
George Blaeholder. In Washington,

the thought was that Rog must They were unanimous against it. have blackjacked "Uncle Griff" to Monday isn't a very good basemake him take the rubber-bands off his bankroll to the extent he did for Buck Newsom. But, believe it or not, there was a wave of real protest here yesterday from Boston baseball writers when it was Monday isn't a very good baseball writers when it was Monday isn't a very good baseball day and so only about 2000 turned out to see the Red Sox turned inside out by the Browns grandle and upplumage "Gracias Polos Bar Seventh race, and the Browns on this trip to 63082". baseball writers when it was earned that Eddie Collins had given Julius Solters "and cash" for Oscar Melillo. The indignation grew when it came out that Hornsby first had asked for "Dusty" Cooke, also an outfielder, in the deal, and that the Sox had refused to give up a man who has made few base hits all year.

total of those who have paid to see the Browns on this trip to 63,083. On the first Western trip, in six "High Image games—three each in Cleveland and "Brillfalon Sun Erin Eighth rae paid to see the Browns on this trip to 63,083. On the first Western trip, in six "High Image games—three each in Cleveland and "Brillfalon Sun Erin Eighth rae paid to see the Browns on this trip to 63,083. On the first Western trip, in six "High Image games—three each in Cleveland and "Srull Fighth rae paid to see the Browns on this trip to 63,083. On the first Western trip, in six "High Image games—three each in Cleveland and "Srull Eighth rae paid to see the Browns on this trip to 63,083. On the first Western trip, in six "High Image games—three each in Cleveland and "Srull Eighth rae paid to see the Browns on this trip to 63,083. On the first Western trip, in six "High Image games—three each in Cleveland and "Srull Eighth rae paid to see the Browns on this trip to 63,083. On the first Western trip, in six "High Image games—three each in Cleveland and "Srull Eighth rae paid to see the Browns on this trip to 63,083. On the first Western trip, in six "High Image games—three each in Cleveland and "Srull Eighth rae paid to see the Browns on this trip to 63,083. On the first Western trip, in six three-year-old Mr. Pete "Brillian Image games—three each in Cleveland and "Brillian Image games" in 16 games—an average of nearly 10,000 a game. That in three-year-old three-year-old three-year-old three-year-old three-year-old three-year-o games in St. Louis and it is rea-It's a funny thing, but players on the various teams think Melillo is a far better ballplayer than the writers of the different cities do or large transfer and the second two large transfer and the large tr

road admissions, add what Hornshy

Easy on the Bambino Left field is the shortest in the home of the Boston Braves so Manhas received in his various deals ager Bill McKechnie decided to Take Burt Whitman of the Bos- and the home total, however small, give that job to Babe Ruth and ton Herald, for instance. Ha is and everything looks financially his aged legs. On the road he will a veterah of many years' service. rosy for the Browns this season.

Other Racing Results

At Belmont.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Anacreon (Litzenberger) 4-1 7-5 3-5
Portden (Knott) — — 2-1 1-1
John Werring (Rainey) — 3-5
Time, 1:12 4-5. Becteach, Bright
Chance, Molly Greenock and Bitter Bark
also ran,
SECOND RACE—Four and one-half fur-

Sunport (Workman) — 5-1 5-2

CJoy Ride (Rainey) — 3-1

Time, :52 2-5. Argoan, Bogertin, cCapitol Hull, Galloglass, Gershwin, Giant Killer, Gold Clip, Infidox, Inflame, Merry Pete,

Rowe's Crump and Sobriety also ran.

cMrs. P. Corning and Kershaw Stable cMrs. P. Corning and Rershaw States entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
aVica:ess (W. Saunders)—4-1 6-5 2-5
Rust (C. Rainey)——7-5 1-2
Sorrow (R. Jones)——1-4
Time, 1:25. Wise Sister, Peradventure and aDiablerie also ran.
aH C. Phipps and Belair Stud entry.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Allen Z. (Workman)—9-2 8-5 4-5

ing, Thorson, Bit of Sorrow and Diack Gift also ran. FIFTH RACE—One mile and a six-Golden Way (Wright) — 9-5 1-2 Out. *Marle Jean 97
Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Brass Buttons 107 *Jump Off 107
*Baby Stare 102 *Iceberg 95
Prince Vic 112 Pastry 112
American Prince 112
Eighth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth:
Hasty Lady 102 Golden Beam 102
*Waterfront 105 *Southland Poet 102
Double R. 107 *Shady Wood 102
American Belle 102 Miss Vance 102
Grasswrack 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SCRATCHES.

1—Clean Sport, 2—Bow to Me. 4—

At Toronto.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Clark entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Easter Hatter (McTague) 15.00 6.80 3.80
Papalico (E. Barnes) — 19.90 5.45
Lady Marnock (Lindberg) — 2.50
Time, 1.25 1-5. Worthing, Trickys Son,
Crofter and Listaro also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteaths. Trey (Dougherty) 3.00
Time, 1:45 4-5. Miss Monoa, Biography

First race—Calchas, Dunlavin, Socialite, Calico Miss, Upset Lad, Bill Kennedy, Nilrebo. Second—Time Limit, Good Ficking. Third—Edward, Tabson, Pewter Crest, Oltation, Colored Artist, Thermal. Sixin—Lofty Lady, Boscobel. Seventh—Omarcen, Caryldon, Poop Deck.

The Niangua and Glaize arms of the Lake-of-the-Ozarks, however, the Lake-of-the-Ozarks, however, with liver the color of the lake-of-the color and in the color of the lake-of-the objects.

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SECOND RACE—Five and a half fur-

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham. Benares, Golden Sceptre, Cash Su

At Belmont. on. 3—Flavor, Bien Joll, Marcabala. 4—Rough Diamond, Aperlitf, Brindle. 5—War Stripes, Sir Ten, Kate. 6—Spanish Way, Capt. Jerry, Pending. At Latonia.

At Toronto. Best Bid 110 Sixth race, purse \$800, three-year-olds, its furlongs: Vitamin B. 109 Grand Rock Visigoth 109 Lillian Uhl 108 Marie Jean 97 Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, three-ear-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: Brass Buttons 107 "Jump Off 107 Babb Stare 102 "leeberg 95 Prince Vic 112 Pastry 112 Sabb Chard, Our Rose, Big One also ran. 1—Ardawn, Mish Mash, Sabana.
2—Sleaford, Die cast, Missouri Jim.
3—Trajectory, Lady Marlboro, Relativity.
4—Romola, Imadud, Reck Roma.
5—Black Stockings, Boscobel, Yellow lefal

At Detroit. 1-Peloria, Mr. Erin, Transformed, 2-Pent House, Brown Torch, Royal

Purchase.
3—Good Aim, Zevson, Marition.
4—No selections.
5—The Pelican, Garden Message, Precur-Out. 8-Donie, Dunfern, Royal Durbar.

At Washington Park.

ter Circle.
3—Towson, Merry Go Round, Glitterlog. 6—Bartering Kate, Dixiana, Ridge Mor. 7—Al Neiman, Mr. Sponge, Chance

Opens Thursday

JEFFERSON CITY. May 28 .-The open season for bass, crappie, The open season for bass, crappie, SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth; SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth; SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth; Jack salmon and goggle eye starts can be considered by the constant of the constan reported by the State Game and

good condition for fishing with live bait, flies and plusg. Lake Taney come at Branson and Forsyth also Ozark streams reporting fair

fishing conditions are: James River at Kimberling
3.00 2.60 Bridge; Sac River in Polk County
7.20 6.40 to County 6.40 to County line; White River is ner, Silp (Myres) me, 1:144-5. Outcry, Uncle Henry, Stone County; Beaver Creek in Oak, Blake, Judge Dixon, Clair Bee Taney County at Kissee Mills; Lit-Dis- James River, Stone County, Sevan ad and Miss Dolly also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
nglenook (Sylvester) — 2.80 2.40
vershady (Golzales) — 4.00 3.40
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Time, 1:27. Glasby, No Mistake, Venward Ladylika also ran.

Ina; White River at Forsyth, Seven Creek, Taney County; Beaver
Creek, Taney County; Establishment Creek, Ste. Genevieve County
at Bloomdale; Saline Creek, Perry

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Scot also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Bonnet, Speedy Lula, All Play, Red Grange, Aliwata, Charlie, 2—Knockabout, Hastelia, Sun Lily, Star Balolt, Westy's Lad, Pláge, 3—Lady General, Bun Nova, Plag Maiden, Singleam, Crossed Wires, Donna Louise, 4—Try King, 6—My Betty, 7—Peerless Lad, Albert Blanton, 8—Verda, Paesano, Donnatina.

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Villecrest (L. Wilson) — 3.45 2.20
Linesman (G, Horn) — 2.60
Time, 1:08 4-5. The Staff, Oiseau Noire, Probate, Miss Johnston also ran, THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

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Foresight (Halliburton) 3.40 2.35

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Time, 1:09 3-5. High Yellow, Stone
Chatter and Irish Kid also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Logwood (Feeney) — 8.60 3.90 3.05

Morvim (Russell) — 3.25 2.40

Sorcery (Moore) 2.80

Time, 1:14 2-5. Omar Jones, Knight
Bachelor, EArrant Lady, Wilfred Mac and
Marie Sambrot also ran.

SCRATCHES,

Frank Molumby was elected president of the Forest Park Golf Club

A medal was awarded Speed by the Board of Golf Club at its annual meeting. G. F. Long-hofer was elected secretary and through the ice on the treasurer. The club plans to send Forest Park and saving t

MOLUMBY PRESIDENT

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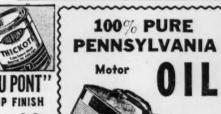
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NEWS TREASURY ISSUE

dal was awarded Charles by the Board of Governor ed's bravery in breaking igh the ice on the lagoon in Park and saving the life of who had fallen through in fort to get a golf ball that n the top of the ice.

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change Basis to Holders

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Body Also to Act on Plan to

Merge Its Funds As a

Members of the Board of Education have been considering restor-

Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, chairman of the board's Instruction Commit tee, announced yesterday that he would advocate restoration of the automatic increase system in the oudget for the fiscal year starting July 1. He was hopeful from his conversations with board members and executive officers that the pro-

oosal would be adopted.

Officials have estimated that the rear's cost of \$150,000 could be met

brough economies, without increasing the budget. Superintendent of Instruction Gerling has said he hoped to turn back, unused, \$60,000 to \$100,000 of his appropriation for

the current fiscal year. This would be applicable toward the automatic

merly, certain employes of other

departments also benefited from this system. If the restoration should be extended to them, the

ost would be about \$50,000 more

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There are three ranks of elemen tary school teachers, with basic salaries ranging from \$1200 to \$2700 a year, and four ranks of high school teachers, with basic salaries ranging from \$1600 to \$4000 an-

been subjected to a 10 per cent re-

duction for the last three fiscal

paid less than \$1200 a year. Dr. Sullivan declared the board could

not hope to restore the former

salary scale now, and he doubted

that it could bring the automatic increase system back to where it

would have been if not interrupted for two years. The cost of the

automatic increase system would increase somewhat annually, due to

A special meeting of the Board

of Education will be held tomorrow

night to act on a proposed change

of rules governing bank deposits of

the board, which would merge the

general account and the bond sink-

ing fund accounts into a single fund to assure full protection of the

that the board would adopt the

The law and rules require the

amount of "current deposits." This

collateral would protect these de-

posits in full in the event of fail-

ure of the bank. However, Secre-

whether the same protection could be assured, in view of the lan-

guage of the law, in the case of a separate account for the sinking funds which was not classed as

posted by the depository of the sinking funds possibly might not

"current deposits."

Collateral

It has been anticipated

for the year.

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increases in the new fiscal year. Dr. Gerling said today that he would recommend resumption automatic increases in the budget schedule for adoption in July. For-

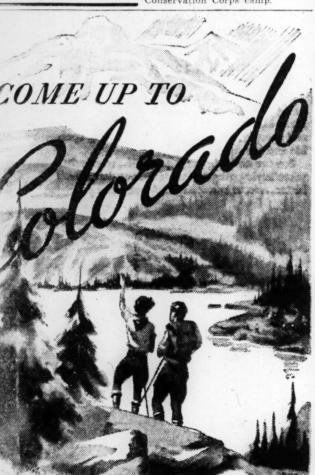
asked for bids on the \$100,000,000, stating that offers below par would stating that offers below par would 3 per cent issue of stating that offers below par would ands. As the bonds are not be accepted. "An experiment to determine the most economical way of raising money." was Morgenthau's descrip-

tion of this practice.

The Treasury now has a working cash balance of \$698,000,000 An outlay of \$330,000,000 is scheduled for June 15 when the unrefunded part of the called first Liberties falls due. In addition, the Treasury must finance the new Work-Relief expenditures and meet a deficit mounting at the rate of \$9,000,000

Senator's Son Weds.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Willis
Frazier, 26-year-old son of Senator
Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota,
was married yesterday to Miss
Mary Ricketts of Washington. Only immediate members of both families attended the ceremony, held in St. Gabriel Church here. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier plan to make their home in Washington, where he is of them have attained the maxiemployed as a foreman in a Civilian mum salaries of their grades. Conservation Corps camp.



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nturing in the Rockies this summer. Visit Denver and its miletain parks. See Colorado Springs; climb Pikes Peak, and explore paradise of Rocky Mountain National Park. You'll find new here as you ride along twisting trails. As you motor through canvons. As you tramp the upland meadows ablaze with

mencing June 1st it will cost you but \$30.10 round trip from Denver, Colorado Springs or Boulder for a first class ticket good wer berth down to \$6.75 from St. Louis. Special excursion tickets Sunday, good 16 days. Tickets good all summer at \$36.00. board's depository to deposit, with an escrow agent, Federal, Missouri travel will be as low as \$25.00 round trip from St. Louis each conducted coach tours as low as \$69.10 round trip from or St. Louis bonds equal to the Colorado including all expenses for 8 days.

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be available for full protection. Purely a Precaution. Hickey said he and the board's attorney, Emmet T. Carter, recommended the change in rule purely as a precaution, after Carter ran across the point in considering a proposed new arrangement to deposit money in a sinking fund for last year's bond issue. Proceeds of the bond issue have been carried

in the current account. During the past year the Security National Bank, Savings & Trust Co. has had the current account, with an average balance of \$8,000,000 or more, paying interest of 1-5 of 1 per cent, while the Mutual Bank & Trust Co. has had the sinking fund for the pending a report by a civic comhas had the sinking fund for the 1916 bond issue, with an average balance of about \$150,000 paying 27-100 of 1 per cent interest. Bids for playgrounds. the deposits for the coming year nance Committee June 6.

The call for tomorrow's special board meeting did not include the question of management of the chool playgrounds this summer. At its regular May meeting the board, by a vote of 6 to 5, voted against re-employing Rodowe H. Abeken lawyer, as playground director. Friends of Abeken have been trying

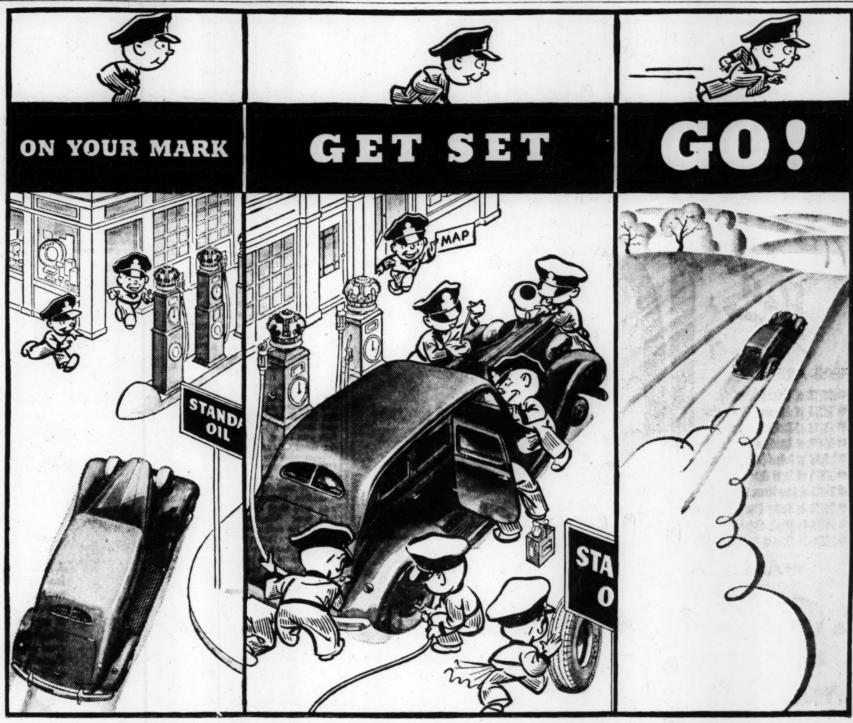
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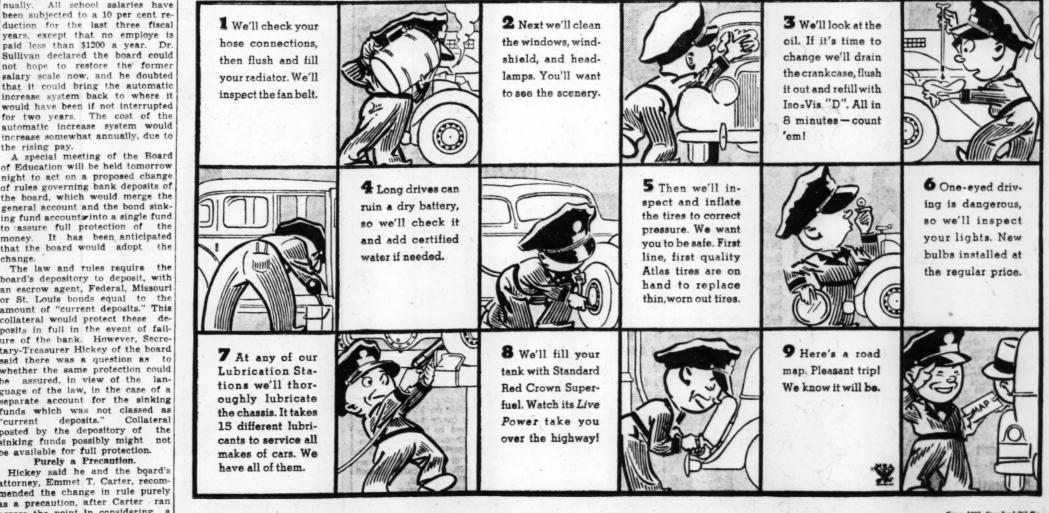




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August Kuhn Fractures Skull

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Statler.

August Kuhn, 52 years old, manager of the Cafe Rouge at Hotel

in an argument on religion and skull. He is in St. John's Hospital

in serious condition. His residence is 4608 Delor street. Tarver, held overnight at police headquarters, expressed deep regret, explaining that he became excited. Friends are endeavoring t furnish bail for him.

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WISDOM HORSE RACING MEASURE

Give Governor Choice If He Signs Either.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 28.louse opponents of the Hess horse and dog racing bill, who yesterday succeeded in bringing the Wisdom horse racing bill out of committee, said today they would press a vote on the Wisdom bill in an effort to pass the bill and put it before the Governor, thereby allowing him his choice of the two betting measures.

It is their hope that if the Wisdom bill is passed, the Governor will sign it in preference to the Hess bill. Gov. Park has not publicly indicated his attitude on any of the specific racing bills introduced at this session, but he has said he would like to sign a horse racing bill before he leaves office.

Governor "On the Spot." The effort to pass the Wisdom bill will have not only the suppor of those who oppose dog racing and who condemn the loose provisions of the Hess bill, but also of some representatives friendly to the administration who believe that the administration's face can be saved by passing the Wisdom bill. They contend that the Governor has 'been put on the spot" with the Hess bill

The Hess bill, passed by bot! Houses, would permit pari mutuel or certificate betting at horse races throughout the State and at dog races in or within a 20-mile radius House and Senate by bare majorities and in the latter body every effort to amend it was defeated at the instance of the active dog track lobby. Its loosely constructed sections and its provisions giving every advantage to the operators were severely attacked, without avail, in the Senate.

Meanwhile, the Wisdom bill passed by the Senate more than two months ago, has been held in the House Committee on Taxation and Revenue and no apparent ef fort was being made to report it to the floor of the House. Vote 61 to 40.

The motion to bring it out despite the negative action of the committee was made yesterday by Representative Nutter of Clay County who said that the committee's action was "deplorable," that, al though he originally voted for the Hess bill, he thought it was "a lousy bill," and that he believed the Governor should be permitted to have his choice of the two gambling The motion was carried, 61 to 40.

The Wisdom bill provides for daily license fees to be paid to the State, whereas the Hess bill does not. It permits the operators to retain 10 per cent of the betting oool and the "breaks" whereas the Hess bill allows 12 per cent and the "breaks." It contains a few safeguards for the collection of the evenue and some restrictions as to who may operate a track. The Hess bill is lax in these provisions. In fact, amendments which "tightened up" the Wisdom bill and were adopted by the Senate, were later rejected when offered to the Hess

DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR G. O. P. 'GRASS ROOTS' CONFERENCE Delegates From Nine Midwestern

States to Meet at Springfield,

Ill., June 10-11. Meetings of Republican organizations were held in the congressional districts throughout Missouri yesterday, except in St. Louis, to choose delegates to the Republican "grass roots" conference of nine Middle Western states to be held at Springfield, Ill., June 10 and 11. Most of the ward organizations in St. Louis had chosen their delega-

Chairman Pane of the Republican City Committee said the conference which will be attended by repre entatives from the local divisions of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma had been called by the national committeemen of these states. He said the delegates would pay their own expenses and probably would go from here by special train. State Chairman Dalton has said the purpose of the conference was to formulate fundamental party principles, set up a Midwestern headquarters and give members of the party a chance to get acquainted. Delegates from St. Louis include Charles Nagel, John S. Leahy George L. Stemmler and Pape. The conference plan allotted 15 votes to each congressional district. It was decided to send 225 persons from St. Louis and St. Louis County, including six from each city ward and each county township, and 25 to be chosen by the city and count chairmen. The Fourth and Fifth districts, meeting at Kansas City named 420 delegates. The Sixth, meeting at Springfield, Mo., provided credentials for 97, but decided to permit as many persons to attend as wished to make the trip. The Ninth, in session at Warrenton, chose a partial list of 163. The Eigth, meeting at Ironton, chose 60. The Tenth, at Sikeston, placed no limit on the number.

in 10

seconds

New York Newspaper Man Dies. NEW YORK, May 28.—Ben A. Franklin, 37 years old, night editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, died this morning, following an operation for duodenal ulcers.

MEAT CONSUMERS' STRIKE United Council of Working Class Women Says 5000 Shops Are Closed,

NEW YORK, May 28.-An abunretail butchers today while house- greater city.

The United Council of Working Class Women, leaders of the boycott, said 5000 shops were closed.
Several associations of kosher dealers set the figure at 2000.

William of the play "Till the Day I Die," torced him and kicked him appearing at the Hollywood Playhouse, was beaten, he said, by three threw him from the mach drove away. Deputy Commissioner Alexander men last night. Ghere told police drove away. NEW YORK, May 28.—An abundance of meat remained locked in Markets said there are more than

the refrigerators of wholesale and 8000 kosher meat stores in the

wives cooked vegetable dinners in protest against rising meat prices.

The State Association of Retail Meat Dealers has adopted a reso-A consumers' strike, closing lution to ask the Attorney-General Opponents of Hess Dog mostly kosher dealers in predomi- or a Federal agency to investigate Track Proposal Would nantly Jewish neighborhoods, con- the conduct of meat packing firms, tinued through its seventh day, whose prices are the real issue.

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By CURTIS A. BETTS

PART THREE.

Editorial Comment on Ruling FLANDIN SENDS DICTATORIAL BILL TO PARLIAMENT

French Premier Seeks Broad Powers to Defend Franc. Balance Budget and Revive Business.

STRONG OPPOSITION AHEAD OF PROGRAM

Finance Minister Says Gold

PARIS, May 28.-Premier Flanent to Parliament today deor dictatorial powers to de-

ernment's program was the Chamber of Deputies ineffective. to Thursday.

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disclosed that which the New Deal was endeavorold reserves of the Bank of had been diminished by theories and in its terminology and had been diminished by high-minded in its aims. Yet in essentials two months. aining the bill, he told the tern of all tyrannies. That is to say,

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GOV. LA FOLLETTE ATTACKS the bureaucrats who profited by Government meddling and the poli-CROP CUTTING POLICY

Impaired by Trying to Re- bureaucracy. Let us bury the dead, epression, He Says.

May 28.-Gov. La Follette attacked crop GRAM-Now that the Supreme reduction phases of the Court has outlawed NRA, the eneprogram last night, warn- mies of the New Deal will rejoice unless something unfore- Perhaps even some of its weary ens, we shall be sharing friends will conclude that it was nd not wealth in Amer- not worth the effort. We do not he Governor addressed a feel that way about it. The decision of the Supreme Court Justices can Cheese Institute. not change the fact that in a grave

have tried to reduce our- national emergency an effort was out of the depression for five made, in good faith, to supplant the ne-half years," he said. "We wasteful tooth-and-claw industrial rduced production on the system with planned co-operation in the factory. We have As for the future, we are still coniced salaries of public and pri- vinced that the old dog-eat-dog com ployes. We have reduced petition between business and business urs of labor and farm acreage. ness and between employer and With each of these steps we employe is the way of destruction. we reduced our markets. The That system has produced many ral problem is to restore the depressions in the past, and pro-

me of production and consump- gressively worse and longer depreshe added, asserting that there s s nothing wrong with the Ameri- NEW YORK POST-Wanted-A

"Lesson to Congress That It Cannot Abdicate" — Boston Herald — "Undermines New Deal"-Indianapolis Star.

Against NRA Stresses Return

 $N^{{\scriptscriptstyle EWSPAPERS}}$ commented editorially today as follows on the Supreme Court decision declaring the N. R. A. unconstitutional: NEW YORK TIMES-Two inci- tion; an amendment to make mindental reasons for satisfaction with the Supreme Court's decision in the case of the National Recovery Act must catch every eye. The first is ionization enforceable by labor in that Chief Justice Hughes spoke for the courts. A new amendment is a unanimous court. There can be no made necessary by the Supreme question now of asserting that the Court's decision yesterday, invaliate today minority was right in a five-four dating NRA. decision; nor can there be invidious PORTLAND OREGONIAN: The lowed to come before the Senate Withdrawal Has Cut Reremarks about the Tories among the Judges outvoting the Liberals. The for action by unanimous consent. A single objection would have blocked the fact that there is no room with-

serves \$594,000,000 in All are united in upholding the view in the Constitution for centralized that most of the provisions of NRA government. Reverberations of the The measure, sponsored by Sentral Provisions of the provisions of NRA government. Reverberations of the United States are invalid under the Constitution.

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SENATE QUICKLY PASSES BILL TO To Constitutional Government **CURB LOBBYISTS**

Measure, Approved Without Opposition, Requires Registration and Statement of Pay.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, May 28. — A bill register and regulate Washington lobbyists was passed by the Senalmost without debate. It was al-

BOSTON HERALD—Perhaps the law.
Schechter case decision will mean CINCINNATI ENQUIRER: The tion or individual."

Schechter case decision will mean the end of slovenly legislative procedure. Congress has stupidly enacted measure after measure without explicitly providing just what was to be accomplished and how. I measures having the force designed to restore public revive economic life, derived as the first street of the force designed to restore public revive economic life, derived as the first street of the force designed to restore public revive economic life, derived as the first street of the first street of the constitution, the charter of our libration or individual."

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decision was unanimous indicates clearly enough how noncontroversial this phase of the subject is.

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CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER:

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the New Deal, with whom the Plain Failure to comply with the re-Dealer, now as before, is proud to quirements of the bill would sub align itself. We cannot bring our- ject the violator to a maximum francs. He said the movement chief executive, and, second, to sub-subscribe to the theory and to assume large proportions ject the life of every citizen to deday after the municipal election tailed regulation by a central audiay 12 which showed a decided thority. As one looks backward, write the NRA office a total local transfer to the theory and solves to subscribe to the theory penalty of one year's imprisonment abandon the whole effort and to affidavit under the provisions of the Council. the act would constitue perjury, write the NRA off as a total loss.

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Said the franc technically was did the franc technically sound. He said the sold coverage, as shown in sold coverage. The country tution of the country, For that doctor the name of an emergency. It protects the people and the states, as it was designed to do.

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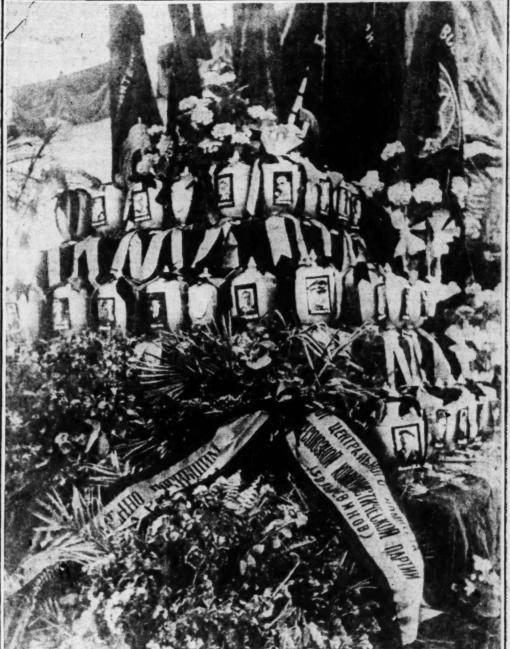
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Urns Containing Ashes of 49 Soviet Airplane Victims



THE urns containing the ashes of victims of the crash of the Maxim Gorky, huge Soviet airliner, on May 18, standing in state in the Hall of Columns of the House of Trade Unions, Moscow. A photograph of each victim was placed on the face of the urns.

Sanction No Power on Earth Could Face.

LONDON, May 28.—Anglo-American co-operation in maintenance of May 28.—Congressman Reuben T.

refusal to trade or lend money body here. When Senator Black explained earth, however strong, could face," musty past from which they tried

ler for actions disturbing to the Court will undo all we try to do peace of Europe.

"Comparatively recently," he said, "it looked as if we were getting to a basis of agreement which might uation was altered by the advent of Centocelle Airfield. He was the Herr Hitler to power."

Tells Missouri Labor Federation That Workers Must Win Peacefully or by Revolution.
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.,

world peace was urged last night Wood, president of the Missouri Stanley Baldwin, Lord President State Federation of Labor, assailed the United States Supreme Court "Our combined powers of the na- last night for its decision invalidat-

would be a sanction no power on . The court, he said, "looked to the to get opinions for modern day Baldwin, who is expected soon to problems from volumes hundreds

Mussolini's Son a Pilot. ROME, May 28.—Premier Musse have led somewhere but at that lini's second son Bruno, received the Germans withdrew his aviation pilot's license from the League and the whole sit- from the hands of his father at

fourth member of Il Duce's family

CONGRESSMAN WOOD ASSAILS to obtain a license. The others being his first son, Vittorio; his son- the collection of the 1 per cent AND U. S. TO WORK FOR PEACE DECISION INVALIDATING CODES in-law, Count Ciano, and his neph- sales tax. On estimated collections ew, Vito. Mussolini also is a pilot. | Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 28 .-The Senate today approved recommendations of its Appropriations Committee for the allotment of \$12,-

122,000 for unemployment relief, old age pensions and other emergency expenditures for 1935 and 1936. The recommendations were about the same as those included in a

approval two weeks ago, although the unemployment relief allotment was reduced \$1,000,000 from the mount fixed in the resolutio The recommendations were incorporated as amendments to the omnibus appropriations bill pending

before the Senate. They specify \$6,-000,000 for relief, including \$1,000,-000 which the State is behind in its payments for April and May; 500,000 for old age pensions; \$3,000,000 for relief of counties in the support of indigent insane patients in State hospitals, and \$622,000 for interest on the \$10,000,000 eleemosy nary and penal bond issue.

Administration Expense

Provision also was made for 337,000 for the State eleemosynary board for the expense of admin istration in making up the pension rolls and paying the pensions, \$30,-000 for the State Auditor for extra expense on account of pensions, and \$30,000 for the State Treasurer for the same purpose, making a total of \$397,000 for pension administration purposes.

It is estimated that about 14,000 persons are eligible for pension and under the appropriations recsioner to distribute the pension

The State Auditor was allotted \$600,000 for the expense incident to



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Britain and the Ethiopian Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch SINCE Mussolini first threatened African war, American newspapers have taken up the Italy vs. Ethiopia question in both serious and humorous veins. The Post-Dispatch has carried its share of Associated Press dispatches, special correspondence and has added an

Many have given it as their opinion that Italy is seeking new territory. This is quite likely true and as such should shown again somewhat by the humorous lack of border incidents, etc.

Italy's problem is that Great Britain is opposed to such a war at the present time Are the island diplomats becoming interested in the justice of the case? One look at the map is enough answer to this. Kenya, populated by fox-hunting and

polo-playing younger sons of the British Empire, is just to the south of Ethiopia. Kenya is a powder keg. The excitement of a war to the north would mean almost certain rebellion by the blacks of Kenya. These men, like the Ethiopians, are kill-Once they got started, the killing of whites would be one long glorious rabbit hunt for them. Naturally indolent, when once stirred to action, their deeds multiply as quickly as chain letters. This s why the British Ambassador left the Italian court for further conferences at home when Mussolini turned a deaf ear to his pleadings.

FREDERICK INGALLS. Mexico, D. F.

Mr. Roosevelt's Veto Message. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

FTER reading President Roosevelt's A address on the bonus veto, I am at Title 2, referring to public works." a loss to understand how anyone can disagree with him on that particular sub-The only explanation I can imagine for the peculiar behavior exhibited by most of those in favor of immediate payment of the bonus is that the insidous and very human affliction, the itch-

ing palm, warps their ideas of patriotism. When a man in President Roosevelt's position puts the nation's welfare above political expediency, he deserves our gratitude. I hope that when the 1936 election returns are in, we'll prove that he has it. PRO-ROOSEVELT. Flat River, Mo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAY I arise to inquire where the affecting such commerce. leaders of the Democratic party are in the benefit of the dog track gamblers with such ruthless disregard for the public welfare? Failure to make their inportion of which is whether or not the party is linked up with the element that in control of things.

It is to be hoped that party leaders will soon break their silence on the issue. After all, there are other things in public life besides mere political expediency. The present situation demands something more from influential Democrats

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

One can almost hear the tinkle of the Arabian symbol of death.

of another era, lent to this one for a special purpose, which, accomplished, now consider permanent, but Lawrence the passing years. EMILE R. PAILLOU.

Mr. Knight's Letter About Admiral Byrd.

WISH to congratulate Walter J. Knight on his splendid letter about the Byrd expedition to the South Pole. He expressed so thoroughly my sentiments in the matter and, I suppose, those of a great many others. I never could see any excuse for Byrd's second expedition. He knew there was nothing but snow and ice there and, as far as I can see, nothing he could learn that would be of any benefit to any country. But

when he returned to this

THE HIGH COURT SPEAKS.

Through its epochal decision knocking down the NRA, the Supreme Court has struck a terrific blow at the theory back of a great part of the New Deal legislation.

ers not sanctioned by the Constitution in normal times. That this was wishful thinking should have been plain from a reading of the Minnesota moratorium decision, in which the court, though upholdthe contrary doctrine. Nevertheless, the hope perwould find a way to give controlling weight to the croachment. theory of emergency power. The personnel of the court, it was argued, had changed markedly since the days of the 5-to-4 decision in the child labor would place a "liberal" construction upon the Constitution.

It was one of the points made by the Government lawyers in arguing the NRA test case that (to use the paraphrase of Chief Justice Hughes) "the procodes must be viewed in the light of the grave national crisis with which Congress was confronted." The court's answer-one of the most significant parts of the decision-must set at rest any lingering doubts on that subject. The court said:

Extraordinary conditions may call for extraordinary remedies. But the argument necessarily stops short of an attempt to justify action which lies outside the sphere of constitutional author-Extraordinary conditions do not create or enlarge constitutional power.

New Deal legislation, says the court, must keep within traditional constitutional bounds; the act creating the NRA went beyond those bounds, and it matters not how good the intention of its authors, be condemned. The world, however, has nor how exigent the circumstances in which they long adopted a laissez-faire attitude acted. Hence the codes created under the NRA are toward the problems of nations being void. They are void for two reasons: First, because of the President are, they have their limitations. ruthlessly colonized. This has been the Recovery Act constitutes an unwarranted deleand semi-humorous comments on Italy's gation of the power of Congress to make laws; sectrouble in getting the war started by the ond, because the act attempts to regulate intrastate independent. transactions "which affect interstate commerce only indirectly."

> Such, in the simplest possible summary, is the unequivocal finding of the court, with the Chief Justice as its spokesman. The decision is indeed, as our on an act that has been called the "heart of the delicate situation, the grave question facing our councourt—the "liberal" wing as well as the habitually are united, it is in desire to stay out. strict constructionists-and was given in a case chosen as a test by the Government itself.

> with every element of finality. It kills the Blue Eagle. Its full effect is yet to be determined, but instead of one." German incursions on American certainly it raises grave doubt as to the constitution- shipping and American travelers outweighed those of ality of the pending Wagner labor bill and of portions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Gen. Hugh ers. Thus, in the view of many, America's neutrality Johnson has said that if it is not possible to write a policy was proved a failure, and a logical measure NRA, "three-fourths of the New Deal is out of the feasible basis. "Let us not claim as a right what AAA, the Wagner labor bill and all of NRA except

Is it possible for Congress to conduct a successful salvaging operation? Senator Harrison says that of leading us into conflict, Senator Clark admitted it is. He says that the law can be made constitutional by delegating to the President specific and limited powers in place of the sweeping powers condemned by the court, and, second, by limiting code The program calls for: operations to transactions in interstate commerce. Senator Harrison's optimism rests on the fact that the court, confining itself, as is its practice, to the instant case, denied to Congress the right to regulate wages and hours in industries affecting interstate commerce only indirectly, but did not say what Democratic Leadership and the Hess Bill. Congress might or might not do in the case of industries in interstate commerce and those directly

Assuming that Congress can devise a constitutionthis struggle between the people and al formula for the delegation of power, it can set up Senator Brogan and the other Democratic codes only in this restricted area -- and not only re-Senators who put over the Hess bill for stricted, but containing a twilight zone. For what fluence felt or their voices heard in this There are no precise judicial definitions. In any case, Clark acknowledges this. He recalls the outcry over crisis gives rise to much conjecture, a regulation omitting that great section of industry "national honor" and "prestige" when American will benefit by the Hess bill and to what NRA, or whatever it might thereafter be called, to ships and their cargoes are private citizens seeking extent Senator Brogan's leadership rep- something far removed from the hopeful conception to profit from other nations' wars." He admits that resents the leadership of the party now of its founders. They believed that under the comstructure of the country would be brought under control. This is not to be. The Constitution, says the urged." Supreme Court, stands immovably in the way. No Even so, he adds: "I believe that the American matter what salvaging may be done by Congress, the people want to stay out of war, and I believe that Blue Eagle that we have known is dead.

Conceivably, there will be social gains through the high." fact that NRA has set the country thinking, as never HOW beautifully your cartoon limns before, about the wages and hours of labor, about the passing of the glamorous Law- the exploitation of child labor, about sweatshop policy of neutrality is one of the most urgent probrence! It is an unforgettable picture. practices. Despite its price-fixing and its encouragebell on the neck of the white camel, that ment, as many believed, of monopolistic practices, it is certain, will be willing to make sacrifices to keep had its valuable features. These may be carried for- the peace. Mr. Clark has performed a public service

There are many points in the court's decision seemingly left him in a state of nostalgia worth noting, but one more must suffice. The conwith only one possible cure. A hundred tention was set up by the Government in the NRA gospel of two hours for lunch. What's his bloomin years will obliterate much of what we case that Federal legislation establishing labor stand-hurry? of Arabia will not be forgotten. His ards was necessary in order to equalize competition among the states. The apparent implication, said the court, was that the Federal authority should establish rules governing wages and hours throughout the country, "thus overriding the authority of the states to deal with domestic problems arising from labor conditions in their internal commerce." To this the court replied:

> It is not the province of the court to consider the economic advantages or disadvantages of such a centralized system. It is sufficient to say that the Constitution does not provide for it.

On the same day-the blue Monday of the New Deal-the court struck down the Frazier-Lemke Act, ing fund for this good wor. Here in St. Louis, the we are an emotional people, and we have which sought to provide a way for the scaling down to have someone to make a fuss over, and if it had not been Byrd, I suppose of farm mortgage indebtedness. Here was another of farm mortgage indebtedness. Here was another its existence. Judging by past performance, there is As to the Admiral going into seclusion been the high spot of the day's news but for the every reason to believe that donated dollars, like disthe way he did, while I do not wish to even more important ruling on the NRA. Again the carded dresses and hats and chairs, will be put to do him an injustice, I think that was decision was unanimous; again the spokesman of the acclaim would be greater decision was unanimous, again from the "liberal" court—Justice Brandels—came from the "liberal"

the will of Congress. In this case, the due process clause was the obstacle,

Again the lesson was driven home that emergency creates no new power; that neither by legislative flat nor by executive decree, but only by amendment Expressed or implied in that theory has been the of the Constitution, can the rules be changed. As thought that the existence of emergency creates pow-Deal program faces an insuperable barrier.

In a third decision of the same day, the court held, again unanimously, that the late William E. ing the State law in question, took pains to lay down Trade Commission by President Roosevelt. The sisted, on the part of the administration, that when court ruled that the independent character of the the court came to deal with national legislation it commission must be guarded against political en-

Mr. Humphrey was not in sympathy with the tendencies of the Roosevelt administration, and in removing him, the President said he did so because "the case (1918), and the more "liberal" court of today aims and purposes of the administration with respect to the work of the commission can be carried out most effectively with personnel of my own selection.

The decision holds the commission to be a judicial and legislative agent of Congress, and Congress has said that members cannot be ousted except for "invision of the statute authorizing the adoption of efficiency, neglect of duty or malfeasance in office." Justice Sutherland, who wrote the decision, very properly asserts that to have the commissioners hold office at the will of the President would destroy the purposes of the act. He denies that the Humphrey case is in principle the same as that of Frank S Myers, Portland, Ore., postmaster, removed by President Wilson in 1920, or that of Ferdinand N. Shurtleff, general appraiser of merchandise at New York. removed in 1899 by President McKinley. In the opinion of the court, the President has not illimitable power in such cases. In that of the Federal Trade Commission, Congress has specifically limited the President's powers with respect to members. He must have good cause to remove them, not merely political reasons.

This is right. The decision should clear up a point which has long been in dispute. Great as the powers

All such bodies as the Federal Trade Commission must be free. To be free, they must be politically

KEEPING AMERICA OUT OF WAR.

War in Europe may not be imminent or inevitable, but no observer denies that the powder trains have been laid, and all depends upon whether an accicorrespondent has written, devastating in its effect dental or intentional spark falls upon them. In this New Deal," and it is the more impressive from the try is: Can we stay out of another European war? fact that it represents the unanimous view of the If there is anything on which the American people

The neutral rights claimed by America in the World War were wantonly violated by both sides. This decision speaks to Congress and the country In fact, as Andre Tardieu once said, America, to remain logical, "would have had to declare two wars constitutional act preserving the principles of the for keeping at peace is revision of that policy to a window, because the same principles govern the is an impossibility," said Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri in his address before a mass meeting last night at Carnegle Hall, New York City.

Pointing out the urgent need for adopting at once a neutrality policy that will safeguard peace instead that sacrifices would be necessary. A glance at the several colleagues show to what extent this is true.

Complete embargo on shipment of all arms, ammunition and other war material to all bellig-

Similar embargo on all loans and credits to the warring nations for purchase of war materials or other contraband.

A law forbidding the granting of passports to American citizens traveling in war zones or on belligerent ships.

A law requiring anyone who exports any article declared contraband by any belligerent to do so at his risk or at the risk of the foreign government or foreign purchaser.

These proposed restrictions on the movement of American citizens and on a trade that added to Ameris interstate commerce and what constitutes an ican fortunes and created superficial prosperity beindustry with a direct effect on interstate commerce? tween 1914 and 1917 will arouse opposition. Senator that the court says must be omitted, would reduce ships are sunk, "even though the owners of those "economic forces, set in motion by our huge war merce clause virtually the whole wage and hour trade with the Allies, made it impossible to maintain

> they are willing to support such a new policy to insure their neutrality, even though the price be

If we are not to go blindly ahead, disregarding the lems now before Congress. The American people, it Lawrence's great soul must have fretted his small body. He appeared to be and by action of the states.

ward, in some measure at least, by voluntary effort in bringing forward a definite program for discussion in Congress.

An English gourmet is over here preaching the

GOODWILL'S GOOD WORK.

'The operating method of the Goodwill Industries is as simple as it is commendable. The local headquarters supplies homes with Goodwill bags for dis carded clothing, shoes and the like. When the house holder reports it ready for collection, an agent of the Goodwill Industries calls. Back at headquarters, all such castoff articles, including broken furniture, are made usable again by elderly unemployables, who are thus enabled to utilize their time to social and economic advantage. In many large cities, annual campaigns are conducted to raise an operat-Goodwill Industries organization is engaged in its

J. B. CORYELL wing; again the Constitution was found to thwart The Supreme Court makes NRA sound like OUT.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Conservatives and Deflation

THERE have been three periods in American history when the Eastern financial interests, the conservative Republicans and "sound money" have been under particularly fierce attack. The first of these periods culminated in the election or Andrew Jackson in 1828. The second culminated in the rise of the Populists and the capture of the Democratic party by Bryan in 1896. The third is the present period, which may be dated from 1932 and is marked by the "currency tinkering" and banking legislation of Roosevelt, and the hot inflationist agitation of which Father Coughlin is a spokesman.

By what some will call a coincidence, though in my opinion it is not coincidence a all, 1828 was the bottom of the deflation after the Napoleonic wars, 1896 was the bottom of the deflation after the Civil War and 1932 was the bottom of the deflation after the World War. Experience shows unmis takably, it seems to me, that agitation about money and about bankers, resentment against conservative interests and the polit ical party which represents them, regularly reaches its climax in the United States when, over a period of years, prices have fallen violently and deeply. The prestige and the political influence of conservatism collapse when prices collapse and there is a great deflation.

It is not difficult to see why this occurs. The United States is a capitalistic democ racy, and capitalism is a system which depends upon profits. It is impossible to earn profits unless prices are greater than fixed costs, and when there is a general collapse of prices, it is impossible, except after a prolonged agony of bankruptcies, foreclosures and wage cuts, to bring down fixed costs to a profitable level. In that agony of defla-tion, discontent is created which turns inevitably against bankers, bondholders, owners of mortgages and then against all large property and existing political institutions.

Now one of the curiosities of American political life is that conservative spokesme dinarily are far more actively worried about the dangers of inflation than they are about the dangers of deflation. Yet it is the deflation which destroys their political influence and arouses the subsequent demand for inflation which frightens them so much. What is more, they never recover their political influence and their prestige in the community until the deflation has been stopped and prices have once more risen to a point where capitalist enterprise, including of course cash farming, is again profita-

Bryan was just barely defeated in 1896, but Bryanism was not disposed of until, under the influence of the new gold supplies at the end of the century, the country entered a period of rising prices and expanding pros-It may safely be predicted, on the basis of past experience, that the agitation represented by Father Coughlin and the inflationists of Congress will subside only when the reflation of prices now under way has floated enterprise off the reefs of the de-

The discouraging thing about the efforts of bankers like Mr. Aldrich and of economists like Dr. Kemmerer to influence the policy of the country is that they seem unable to appreciate what deflation means to the nation at large and to them as spokesmen of the conservative interests. They are full of wisdom and salutary warnings about the danger of wild inflation. But they do not eem to have any sufficient wisdom about the equally great danger of a wild deflation.

They know all about the disastrous consequences of the German inflation of 1924. But, for some incomprehensible reason, they never talk about the disastrous German deflation of 1931 which destroyed the German

strange blindness comes upon them when someone asks them to explain why the Unit-

They know all about the fallacies of Father Coughlin and Congressman Patman and the danger of printing-press money, but a

ed States was subjected to a deflation from 1931 to 1933 that Great Britain and Scandinavia and many other countries escaped. They are full of admiration for the conryatism of British finance, but somehi they fail to appreciate the fact that Britisl conservatism was sufficiently enlightened and resourceful to protect Great Britain from the super-depression of 1932. Yet it was in that phase of the depression that the prestige of the bankers, which was high until 1931, broke down, and it was in that phase of the depression that the Republican party

was ruined politically. The lesson ought to be fairly clear. It is that the conservative interest in America will be at the mercy of events unless it acquires the conviction that it must learn how control the unnecessary violence of inflationary and deflationary phases of the American business cycle.

It is an excellent thing that conservative finance is worried today about the potential danger of an inflationary boom and is pre-paring to deal with it. But it would be an infinitely stronger position if it also appre clated measures to overcome deflation, and were equally prepared and concerned to deal with those deflationary slumps which are the regular cause of the profoundest American political discontent (Copyright, 1935.)

KNOWN BY ITS ENEMIES.

T HE experience which Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago are having in obtaining the right to put into operation a system of permanent registration is worth noting as showing clearly where the opposition to such a reform originates.

Some months ago, the Sun complimented Tom Pendergast, Kansas City's boss, for his reported yielding to the demand that the old scheme of registration be abandoned. Our gesture was premature. Tom was for permanent registration, it was disclosed later, provided he could dictate the terms of the bill. That was something else. And now Chicago's boss, Pat Nash, the Chicago Daily News says, "stands in the spotlight as the (permanent registration) bill's major Chicago elections have reeked with fraud.

tion against illegal registration, and the reform forces of the city have waged a persistent fight for the adoption of a scheme that would go far to prevent the casting of dishonest ballots. They find themselves blocked in the Legislature by the influence of political bosses who fatten on election debauchery.

Nothing more should be needed to convince honest people of the desirability of permanent registration than to note who are its enemies.

STATEMENT OF POLICY.

From the Lorain (O.) Journal Our side in the next war is the outside.

Unjust to Policyholders

From the Kansas City Times.

THE tentative settlement of the Missour fire insurance rate litigation is a log sided agreement, with the policyholders the losing end. The clear winners are the lawyers on both sides, the insurance com panies and their agents. The State Insurance Commissioner, R. E. O'Malley, wi has filed an order for the settlement, call it "a compromise" and adds that "some may think it favors the companies; others may

think it favors the State."
"The State," of course, is the policyholder and what they may think is pretty obvious A compromise, where that procedure is ju tified, should be equitable to both partie The least that could be expected in this stance (and it is significant that any con promise of the previous 10 per cent reduc tion case was refused by the former State administration) would be an equal divisio of the approximately \$13,000,000 impounded since the 16 2-3 per cent rate increase wa

exacted by the companies in 1930 Instead, the settlement now ordered by the Insurance Commissioner would allow t policyholders only about \$2,500,000, while the companies (which are to pay the lawyers and the agents) would get the remainder. and in addition be allowed to continue a

131-3 per cent rate increase. Fortunately, the settlement is not final, and its statua is complicated by the decision of Judge Sevier in the Cole County Court upholding the former Insurance missioner in his refusal to accept the 16 2 per cent rate increase when first ad by the companies. That affects but a P of the companies now in the litigati it favors the cause of the police the settlement order now filed by the p ent Commissioner has not been formal approved by Gov. Park, who states that must have the approval of the Attorney-General and also of Judge Stone in the

Federal Court in Kansas City. Further action on the settlement, there fore, is in order, with the possibility of further extended litigation in the whole matter. But continued litigation is better than virtual surrender by the State at the expens of the policyholders. In the case 10 per cent rate reduction order, panies lost at every turn of prolo gation ending with the United States preme Court, although they have returned to the policyholders t amount due them under the Both that and the present issue pushed to a final settlement tha fair and just to all concerned.

THE PROMISED LAND.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer S UMMER comes late up in the Majanuska Valley, but the days are long in May, and the sun is bright. Already the grass is green. and soon the warm months will hast to maturity with miraculous speed. For th days will be almost all sunlight. nights will be interludes almost as brief as the shadows of passing clouds.

Sixty-six families from Minnesota have

arrived in the Alaskan promised land, Fro-Michigan and Wisconsin, 130 more are co ing. Acreages have been assigned by Then there will be work. It will be ha work. But the men are all fit for ha work, and are informed of the conditions the Alaskan summer. Winter will be long. and winter days will be brief, and there will be plenty of leisure time then.

All the pioneers have struggled bravely but vainly to make life livable on their abandoned farms. In trekking to Alaska, the have the assurance that work will win. The are truly pioneers, but they are not explo ers. They have sought and attained a knows goal, and they know just what to expect

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BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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Dean of Men Resigns. MINGTON, Ill., May 28 wise are said to have exceeded Martin, dean of men at Illi-esleyan University here, has The Municipal Theater Associa-Sleyan University here, has effective Aug. 1, to besticiated with the American tors with a dinner at 7:30 o'clock au, with headquarters at Martin has been connect- Entertainment will be provided by is graduation there in 1932. chorus.

OF MISSOURI U. DIES

Associate Professor of History and National Ex-President of Sorority.

Mrs. Bessie Leach Priddy, who ministration is quietly issue. Mrs. Bessie Leach Priddy, who placate labor leaders The reason given by the big, bald was dean of women and associate ork-relief wage sched-ladaho Democrat for reversing his professor of history at the Univervote on the Patman bill was that are up in arms over he would not stand for being in- her resignation because of failing health last November, died yestergressional friends | But there was more to his action day at the Park Plaza Hotel. She was 64 years old.

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Bahamas she came here about six te. colleague, Senator Borah. In the two years he has served in the Sen-Hopkins has been con- ate, Pope has labored mightily to Hospital. She took an apartment etly with union leaders down the standing Washington at the hotel 10 days ago, but her ng them that the an-joke, "Who is the other Senator condition grew worse and her son and two daughters were notified in Where Pope's Republican predetime to be with her yesterday. The cessors were content to remain son is Allan L. Priddy of Boston meeting with leaders of background figures, he has pushed and the daughters are Mrs. Bruce and trades unions, Hop- himself assiduously to the front. This he has attempted to do in Miss Frances E. Priddy of Colum

two ways: (1) By invading Borah's Born in Belvidere, Ill., Mrs. Prid-dy was graduated in 1892 from Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., and field as a foreign affairs authority;
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"I hope," replied Huey mocking- TO MAYOR'S OFFICIAL GALLERY Modernistic Canvas Is Gift of Miss Rachelle von Catinelli of thing I have tried my very best to Maryville College.

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ish Hospital School Next Monday Night. Dr. Joseph C. Doane, superin-

er at commercement exercises of the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing at 8 p. m. next Monday at Temple Israel. Aaron Waldheim, president of the board of director of the hospital, will present diplo gram Held in Historic White Granville Hicks, Biographer of Late mas to the following graduates Rosa Lee Garrett, Florence Kni Campus.

RIPON, Wis., May 28.—In the le white schoolhouse where in 4 the Republican party was anded, Ripon citizens gathered inght to condemn the present emocratic party principles and ractices as threatening American Adrions.

Silas Evans, president of Ripon cleer, on whose campus the birthme of the G. O. P. is situated, defaced, "Regimentation is the secret in a college which he said "is devoted to the preservation of the profit system."

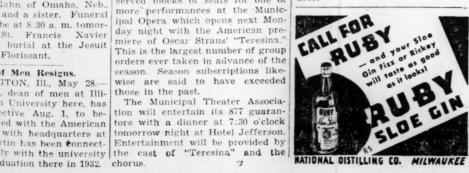
Separation.

By the Associated Press.
TROY, N. Y., May 28.—Granville Phelps, Bettie Cowles, Nita Gaubatz, Martha Patterson, Pearl Arderson, Grace Bishop, Betty Boswell, Avanelle Boyce, Julia Crouse, Melba Duckels, Frances Gibson, Mary Jo Gloriod, Grace Haldeman, Faye Higgins, Ruth Jolly, Mary Kathryn Kortkamp, Alice Lucile Kyger, Maxine Lewis, Helen Morgan, Mary Elizabeth Morgan, Nedra Sebastian, Ruby Simmons, Mary Ellen Tilghman, Floy Waller, Arvada Wilkins and Ruth Woodward.

Lieut. Col. W. Carter Bliss, Ordnance Reserve, was elected presit extravagance and broken of the Democratic party and of inflation.

Hicks has been serving as literary dent of the New Masses. He said he has appealed to the American Association of University Professors and the American Civil Liber-sors and the Civil Civil Liber-sors and the Civil dent of the St. Louis Chapter, Reserve, was named honorary president for life. Other officers elected were: Capt. Roy J. Harris, 359th offered by Cunard White Star First OPERA ADVANCE SALE LARGE were: Capt. Roy J. Harris, 359th Engineers, vice-president; Lieut. Mr. Rahn, 25 years old, was nate student in the School of Seats for "Teresina."

96 Organizations Request Blocks of Serve, secretary, and Maj. George Ninety-six organizations have re- T. Desloge, 406th Infantry, treas-



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MRS. BESSIE LEACH PRIDDY

UNSEATS THREE PASTORS Acts Against Men Who Joined Independent Board of Foreign Missions.

EDUCATOR DEAD

CINCINNATI, O., May 28 .- "Outand a year-later was named dean of women, a position she held until byterian Church in the U. S. A. by she went to the University of Mis
Dr. J. Gresham Machen of Phila
The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. by cago and her daughter, Patience, are the guests of her parents, Miss Virginia Moser, daughter of the outing club and total cago and her daughter, Patience, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Moser, 27

Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Richards of Chimer captain of the hockey team; the guests of her parents, Mrs. Roland W. Richards of Chimer captain of the hockey team; the guests of her parents, Mrs. Roland W. Richards of Chimer captain of the hockey team; the guests of her parents, Mrs. Roland W. Richards of Chimer captain of the hockey team; the guests of her parents, Mrs. Roland W. Richards of Chimer captain of the hockey team; the guests of her parents, Mrs. Roland W. Richards of Chimer captain of the hockey team; the guests of her parents, Mrs. Roland W. Richards of Chimer captain of the hockey team; the guests of her parents, Mrs. Roland W. Richards of Chimer captain of the hockey team; the guests of her parents, Mrs. Roland W. Richards of Chimer captain of the hockey team; the guests of her parents, Mrs. Roland W. Richards of Chimer captain of the hockey team; the guest of her parents, Mrs. Roland W. Richards of Chimer captain of the hockey team; the guest of her parents and the guest of her Kingfish Long just loves to bait Senator Kenneth McKellar. But sometimes the pigeon-toed Tennesseean repays him in kind. Huey was waxing sarcastic at McKellar's expense when the latter. Europe, Russia and McKellar's expense when the latter. Egypt. "means that these men were con-She was national president of demned without a trial."

seated, said there would be a "tide The funeral will be held tomor- of indignation that will sweep the machine now dominating church into a well-earned oblivion. Ousted with him were the Rev. Merril T. MacPherson of Philadelphia and the Rev. Carl McIntire of Collingswood, N. J. The Assembly denied them their seats "they had not complied with the di-"The Senator has certainly succeeded in that aim," McKellar shot received in that aim," McKellar shot "Smoke," a painting by Miss rections of the 1934 Assembly" to Rachelle von Catinelli, has been sever relations with the Independent Board of Presbyterian Foreign

That board came into being after

Opera Co.; the Rev. John W. Mac- will give a crocktail party on Sun-Church; Lawrence McDaniel, attorney, for his civic spirit, and Mrs. of Overhills drive, will entertain at

ISS JUSTINE GODCHAUX June 17, by Miss Alice Fusz, who EISEMAN, daughter of Mr. will be Miss Grone's maid of honor.

Three St. Louisans will be grad-

and Mrs. Frederick B. Eiseman, Thelen Grone, brother of the pros-6463 Cecil avenue, has chosen Sat-pective bride, will give a dinner at urday, July 6, as the date of her his home Wednesday, June 19. marriage to Dr. Paul Mulford Me- Mr. and Mrs. John Weber Jr. cray Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul 4618 Maryland avenue, gave a buf-Mulford Mecray of Moorestown, N. fet supper at their home Sunday J. The ceremony will be performed hy the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block Mrs. Thomas Colfer, 6038 Pershat 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in ing avenue, will give a party before the gardens of the Eiseman home. The prospective bride's sister, Mrs. Mitchell, 7050 Forsythe boulevard, Benjamin Harris Jr. of Chicago, will be hostess at a cocktail party. will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be another sister, Miss Eleanor Eiseman, Miss Louise Goddard, Miss Catherine P. McKay, the early part of June for Bridge-Mrs. A. W. Paull Jr. of Wheeling, port, Conn., to be an usher at the W. Va.; Mrs. Horace W. R. Barry wedding, Friday, June 7, of Miss of Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. Raul Dorothy Lillian Trumbull, daugh-Betancourt of Moorestown, N. J., a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Clevesister of the prospective bride-groom, and Mrs. Richard Fitzwater Alfred Loomis Jr. of Haddonfield, N. J. Miss Eiseman is a graduate of

John Burroughs School and of Vas-sar College in the class of 1932 and middle of June to spend the summer subsequently took her master of at Little Compton, near Newport, arts degree at Washington Univer-R. I. Mr. Lang and Mr. and Mrs. She has traveled in Europe Benjamin S. Lang Jr. may join was maid of honor at the her later in the season. Veiled Prophet ball.

ical School of the University of and is expected home soon after-Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Platt Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Platt Smith, who formerly resided at 10 North N. Y., June 10: Miss Anne Goddard, N. Y., June 10: Miss Anne Goddard, Kingshighway, are occupying their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren recently completed home on Upper Goddard, 21 Brentmoor park, pres-

ident of the senior class, past president of the Outing Club and for-

kins, who have been living at their spent her junior year in study in the last few years, have returned Mr. and Mrs. Goddard and Miss to St. Louis for a short time. Miss Louise Goddard plan to go East for Louise is visiting Mr. and Mrs. El-the commencement week which bezey G. Burkham, 2 Westmoreland gins Saturday, June 8. Mrs. God- 16 Carrswold, will depart Friday for residence of her grandson, Ted place, and Miss Olive is visiting dard, an alumna trustee, will attend Baltimore, to attend the commence- Gross, 705 Washington street, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Gardner a meeting of the executive commit-Jr., 4515 Pershing avenue. a meeting of the executive commit-tee of the Alumnae Council. In where their daughter, Miss Mar-Jr., 4515 Pershing avenue.

will be given within the next few weeks in honor of Miss Adelaide of the senior class and their fam- son and her daughter will remain Grone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Grone, 6621 Waterman avenue, and Ewald Kniestedt, son of Mrs. Almar Kniestedt, 5545 Pershing avenue, whose marriage will take place Wednesday, June 19, at 10 o'clock in the morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The ceremony will be followed by a reception.

Grone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Grone, 6621 Waterman avenue, millan will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning in the East for the summer and will visit friends in Massachusetts.

MRS. MAUD L. JONES DIES Was President and One of Founders according to a custom started by according to a custom started by Henry Wells in 1868. Graduation exercises will be held Monday. June Mrs. George Gessler, 5938 Kings- 10, at 11 o'clock in the morning.

received.

The new nominations are of Mrs.

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Miss Grone's bridesmaid, will give a luncheon at her home, 4425 Washington boulevard, Saturday, June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colvin Mcdertaking establishment, 6175 Delhoneymoon in the South and are occupying their apartment at 5311 Get of property owners quickly and washington boulevard.

The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenants for property owners quickly and washington boulevard.

St. Charles Woman Dead



MRS. CATHERINE RUENZI BLACKBURN.

Veiled Propnet ball.

Dr. Mecray, who has visited frequently in St. Louis, is a graduate of Princeton University, where he was a member of the Campus Club, and is also a graduate of the Medical Superscript of the Medical Superscript of the Medical Superscript of the Medical Superscript of the American Supersc son. For their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McPherson drove to Hot Springs, Ark., New Orleans, Biloxi and Natchez. and Natchez.

The bride was Miss Grace Morrison, daughter of Mrs. Walter E. sippi. Morrison of Mexico, Mo. She was graduated from the Mexico High Blackburn recalled her as physical-bare cell. graduated from the Mexico High School and William Jewell College, class of 1933. For the last two years she has been a junior social years she has been a junior social und, beside teaching, lending aid in unring those stricken with yellow worker with the Jackson County
Relief Committee in Kansas City.

Mr. McPherson is a graduate of

Mr. McPherson is a graduate of bershing avenue. Mr. Richards the Science Club; and Miss Joseph ine Paxton Powe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Powe, 4385 McPherson avenue. Miss Powe is a member of the French Club and sins, who have been living at their spent her junior year in study in Spent her junior y with the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Jackson, the afternoon Mrs. N. Lansing Za-garet Lois, is a senior. Commence-briskie, a member of the board of ment exercises will begin May 31

> exercises will be held Monday, June Jordan Construction Co., died of a

FIVE MORE NOMINATIONS
FOR \$1000 ST. LOUIS AWARD

Mrs. George Gessler, 5938 Kingsbury boulevard, will entertain at a
luncheon at her home Tuesday in
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Mrs. Byron Moser, accompanied by Miss Carolyn Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Burnett, 6316 Washington
avenue, plan to leave here Friday
automobile for Aurora. Miss
Burnett will attend the commenceand Mrs. Jones, who was 65 years
avenue, plan to leave here Friday
automobile for Aurora. Miss
Burnett will attend the commencement exercises at Syracuse University next week. The St. Louisans
and attorney; a sister, Mrs. Stella
Lamberton of New Orleans, and
six grandchildren. The funeral will
be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon from the Alexander un-

FORMER PUPIL DIES Mrs. Catherine Blackburn, 97, Last Known Personal Acquaintance of Nun.

Mrs. Catherine Ruenzi Blackburn, the last living person known to have been a personal acquaintance of Venerable Mother Rose Philip pine Duchesne, whose canonization is being considered by the Pope, died of infirmities Sunday at her home in St. Charles. She was 97

MOTHER DUCHESNE'S

Born at St. Charles, in the building which served Missouri as its first Capitol and which was acquired by her father and converted into an inn after establishment of the capital at Jefferson City, Mrs. Blackburn was approaching school age when Mother Duchesne returned to the Sacred Heart Convent from a mission she had taken part in establishing for Potawato-mie Indians near what now is St.

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Nicholas Wreden, St. Louis writer, Nicholas Wreden, St. Louis writer, will speak before the Downtown Lions' Club at noon tomorrow at the Lions' Club at noon tomorrow at the Lions' Club at noon tomorrow at the Municipal Statler.

An open-forum meeting will be beld at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, at the lar Branch Library, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. Political subjects will be discussed.

The Kiwanis Club of St. Louis and the West End Kiwanis Club will hold a joint meeting at 12:15 congress, which will meet at Lu-p. m. tomorrow at the Forest Park cerne this summer will be discussed

by David Ben Gurion, negotiator for the Zionist World Executive, at F. A. Fisher, regional director of 8 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. H. A. the Soil Erosion Service of the Union boulevard and Enright ave-United States Department of Agri-nue. Rabbi Julius Gordon of Temculture, will speak before the St. ple Shaare Emeth will preside.

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A permit authorizing wrecking of the building, near the southwest end of the Eighteenth street viaduct over the Terminal Railroad yards was issued at City Hall yesterday to the Independent Real Estate and Investment Co., 2000 Madison street, owners. The assessed valuation of \$70,000 for taxes on the building this year would make its rehabilitation prohibitive

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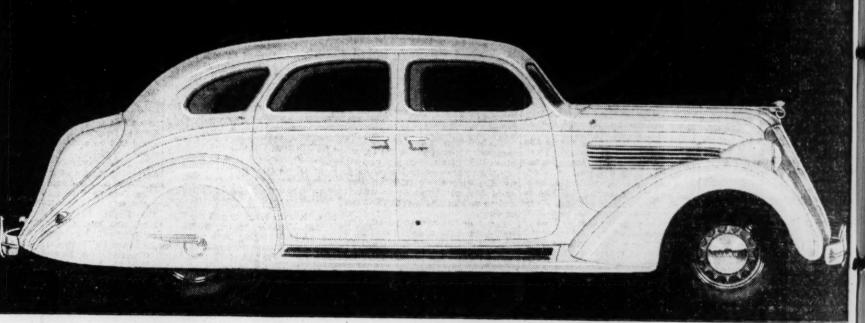
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he Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch FERSON CITY, Mo., May 28

companies yesterday both the Missouri Su fire insurance rate in which the companies have lecting for five years and hrough a compromise which ected last Thursday by Cole Circuit Court here.

any counsel today perfect-appeal to the Missouri Suart from Circuit Judge Sevier's ruling of Thursday sustained an order by former Insurance Superintendent B. Thompson in May, 1930, the increase. The Judge for the policyholders and on all of the points inin a suit by 73 companies for w of the superintendent's or ving the increase.

Sevier at the same time out the compromise submits, which would have given the anies a substantial rate inse and 80 per cent of the ap-cimately \$11,000,000 of excess iums impounded in the Fed-and State courts during five of litigation over the rates. \$1.750,000 of this amount imed in Circuit Court was orreturned to the policyholders

mpromise Headed for Court. attorneys for both sides eclined to comment, it is un-od the compromise plan will nitted to the Missouri Su-Court, as a basis for dismisthe appeal, in an effort to approved by the higher

el for both the Insurance ent and the companies are Paul today to submit inthe compromise proposal Kimbrough Stone of the States Circuit Court of Apwho is the presiding judge ee-judge Federal Court be hich are pending separate on suits brought by 137 othanies to enforce the rate in If Judge Stone approves will be submitted to

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ee-judge court in Kansas

13.3 Pct. to Settle Suits. the remainder of the plan made a part of O'Malley's Gov. Park and O'Malley have the 13.3 per cent increase the purpose of settling the file a new schedule which be an increase of 7.6 per cent the rate level existing before ompanies forced the 162-3 per rease into effect in 1930 further scaling down of the is expected from a future

ating of risks, it was said. Complete details of the agree-nts entered into as the basis of mise have not been made However, it has been disthat the policyholders would ck only 20 per cent of the \$11,000,000 in excess premthey have paid in, would still increase over the rate level ct before the companies the 162-3 per cent increase, remaining 80 per cent of cyholders' money would go mpanies, their agents, fee lawyers for the State and ies and expenses. The State eceive \$200,000 to reimburs incurred in the suit

Rewards for Attorneys. latter that has not been ublic is the proposed diy individual attorneys, of imately \$1,500,000 of the ders' funds to be used for



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attorneys' fees if the compromise is firm of Bowersock, Fizzell & SILAS STRAWN CANNOT finally approved. John T. Barker Rhodes of Kansas City. TAKE ICKES SERIOUSLY'

of Kansas City, of counsel for the department, has stated the State's tion of the \$11,000,000 of policy. department, has stated the State's lawyers were to receive \$500,000 and that fees of the company's lawyers were estimated at \$1,000,000.

Barker said he could not give the division among the lawyers of the \$500,000. O'Malley, reached by telephone in Kansas City today, said the division of the fees was a matter for the attorneys to decide among themselves. R. J. Folonie of Chicago, chief counsel for the companies, said he "was not free to flosus the matter of the fees to flosus the matter of the State's attorneys.

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It is understood the \$500,000 is, to be paid over to Barker, from the \$0 per cent the direct supervision of the courts. Under the compromise plan, it is understood, the present custodians by the Associated Press.

Washington, May 28.—Silas Strawn, Chicago lawyer, who was the companies from which they would pay their agents' commissions, estimated at 22 to 25 per cent of the Charles of the United States, said he could not take Ickes seriously.

It is understood the \$500,000 is, to be paid over to Barker, from the \$0 per cent the policyholders of the total. The remaining 30 per total the fees will be total. The remaining 30 per total the courts of the Charles of the lawyers were to receive \$500,000 and holders' money would not be under distributed among the State's councient court costs, the \$200,000 to the State have never taken Harold Ickes serand other expense items from this investment of the lees, have never taken Harold Ickes serand other expense items from this investment of the lees, have never taken Harold Ickes serand other expense items from this investment of the lees, have never taken Harold Ickes serand other expense items from this Department Counsel.

30 per cent. Attorneys of record that everyone is dishonest but him self."

Insurance Department, or who were in the case in its earlier Carroll, O'Keefe & Higgs of St. stages, are Barker, Floyd E. Jacobs of Kansas City and Glenn C. City, Homer H. Berger of Kansas merce convention which Ickes at-Remaining 80 Pct. of Weatherby of Jefferson City, all of City, the firm of Ragland, Otto & tacked but added that "as an whom are still in the case; Ira H. Potter of Jefferson City and D. W. American citizen, I am proud to

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1935. siastic approval of the 1500 representative business men attending the meeting."



tions, which received the enthu- Leibowitz, defense counsel. He reminded the jurors that no intent to kill was necessary for a verdic of first-degree manslaughter. "All that is needed," the Judge said, "is the intent to commit the act that leads to death." Leibowitz took exception to that



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Quintuplets One Year Old Today, Birthday Mass Sung Mrs. Mollie Shinali, 69 years old, died suddenly last night at her home, 3324½ North Eleventh street. She had been under treatment for heart disease. Mrs. Shinall, a wid-**QUINTUPLETS WEIGH** 15 TO 17 POUNDS EACH ON FIRST BIRTHDAY In Little Ontario Church ow, made her home with a son Desk Sergeant Nelvin Shinall of

Father and Mother Not Present at Religious Services—Ceremonies Tonight to Be Broadcast.

Cecile 2 lb. 1 oz. 17 lb. 11½ oz. Emilie 1 lb. 13 oz. 16 lb. 5½ oz. CALLANDER, Ont., May 28. -1 lb. 10 oz. 15 lb. 2½ oz. Total weight when born, 10 Dionne turned a wan face to the midwife who stood at her bedside 5½ ounces.

Normal weight of five babies and asked weakly:

"Were they-triplets?" "Yes, Elzire—and two more," her

attendant answered. Today the quintuplets' first birthday was observed with ceremonies, five little girls the only represenspeeches and gifts. In their partatives of the Dionne family presentatives of the Dionne family presentatives of the Dionne family presentatives. was the guest at a testi-500 persons at Norwood Hills Coun- road with the flag of England fly-Solemn High Mass Sung.

speakers were Mayor Dickmann, A solemn high mass at 8 a. m Mayor Charles A. Shaw of Clayton, at Sacred Heart Church at Corbell at Sacred Heart Church at Corbell Thomas F. McDonald, president of the church where Oliva Dionne the St. Louis Bar Association, and and Elzire Legros attended mass as other civic and business leaders. youngsters was the opening cere

mony of the formal birthday ob-The parents had been One year ago today Mrs. Oliva asked to attend, but late yesterday Dionne requested that the high mass be sung at Callander instead. He was told that the mass would be at Corbeil as planned, and the invitation to attend was renewed. The solemn high mass was cele brated by the Rev. E. T. McNally. with an aunt and an uncle of the

April 2, was the guest at a testi-monial dinner attended by about in the little hospital across the in the little hospital across the Public Welfare and Municipal Aftry Club last night. Among the ing before it, are wards of the King. fairs, arrived at the church at the conclusion of the service. He chatted for a few minutes in the vesti

bule of the church with Father Mc-Nally and Judge J. A. Valin, one of the guardians, who attended. Nothing further was planned for the day until early evening when ceremonies will take place at the hospital, with Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, Minister Croll, Dr. Routley and members of the hospital staff par ticipating. The hospital provides

no facilities for the public, but the ceremonies will be broadcast internationally between 4 and 4:30 p. m. St. Louis time. A recorded version of the broadcast will be put on the air over some stations at 8 p. m. Babies May Broadcast.

The babies themselves will make their radio debut, provided Dr. Da foe agrees, by offering such sounds as they feel inclined to make into thoroughly sterilized microphone More than 1400 babies have been brought into the world by Dr. Da-foe, the modest country physician, but the quintuplets' entry in his book is the most interesting. It reads simply: "May 28, 1934; Oliva Dionne, 5 F." The "5 F"—five female babies—was his way of 13cording a multiple birth that happens but once in 57 million times and which in every other case on record has resulted in the death of the babies within a few days or

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON SUPREME COURT RULING AGAINST NRA

Continued From Page One. hell-hiking. Not only is there a Santa Claus, Virginia, but a Constitution, too. The brain trust is an interesting relic.

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS-The fact that the decision was unanimous brings out that new is sue in perfect clarity-liberals and conservatives alike agree that the Constitution does stand as a bulwark against usurpation by the Federal Government of the powers over business and industry, which in the past were regarded as the

province of the states. LOS ANGELES TIMES-The Su preme Court knocks the main foun tructure of administration policy n its ruling that emergencies do not create constitutional powers and that no matter what the excuse, Congress may not delegate to the President the right to do as he sees fit. The decision makes abundantly clear that the days of a virually uncontrolled one-man dictatorship in the United States are at

INDIANAPOLIS STAR: The effect of the two decisions, in sub-stance, is that the Constitution must prevail, even in an emer-gency. The President and his advisers were wrong in assuming that he could be given blanket authority to perform legislative functions to delegate such rights to others. The decision undermines the foundation of most of the New Deal structure. It remains to be seen what Congress can and will do to neet the situation that has been cre-

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS - Conidered together, the decisions are a great victory for the people and the Constitution and a deserved and timely defeat for the New Dealers who would assume to convert the Government into a rule of men instead of laws, and to make each citizen the vassal of political

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER:
The Supreme Court here epitomizes representative government as it was envisioned by the founders. It establishes the truth that no matter what wrecking crew attempts to destroy the vitality of American principles, it must eventually for the highest legal output. ually face the highest legal authority for ratification of its acts, so g as the Constitution is in force BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD:

Undoubtedly immediate efforts will get under way to frame new legislation in the light of the decision But in advance of a thorough understanding of the effects of the court's decision, prediction as to the results of these efforts could hardly be valuable. It can be hoped that the court's ruling will not be followed by a widespread disruption in business practices. Many of the standards set by NRA are now so well established that a continued widespread observance of them on a voluntary basis may be expected.

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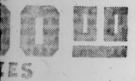
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Funeral Tomorrow.

Genevieve Johnston surer of Villa Duchesne, illness of two years.

morning at the convent, and Spoede roads, with Mrs. Wolff testified that she and Calvary Cemetery.



WIFE GETS \$17,500 ALIMONY She Also Receives Custody of Two Children and \$175 a Month

for Their Support. A divorce was granted yesterday ght at the convent fol- to Mrs. Anne P. Wolff from Carlyle R. Wolff, former director of the

n illness of two years.
Johnston, 46 years old, daughter of the late Major-william Johnston and Luin Wilkinson Johnston. A of Maryville College, she n Europe, entering the Ore Sacred Heart at Albany, 1922. A brother, Fabian survives.
I services will be held tomarging at the convent.

her husband were married in New York, Dec. 27, 1928, and lived in St. Louis periodically until early in 1934, when they were separated. She charged general indignities, as-serting that he told her he no longer loved her and absented himself from home without telling her where he had been. She also al-leged that he failed to provide properly for her and spent his money recklessly.

Mrs. Helen Fox, 42 Kingsbury place, appeared as a character witness for Mrs. Wolff, who now resides at the Coronado Hotel. Wolff did not appear in court, but filed an entry of appearance and a gen-eral denial of the allegations in her

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American Lard, Cottonseed and Lin-

seed Oil Affected.

By the Associated Press.

EMERGENCY FUND IN MISSOURI PUT AT \$12,122,000

Continued From Page One. of \$13,000,000 the collection expense toms duties running as high as 100 Of the sales tax administration

equipment.

The Senate also technically appropriated \$3,150,000 or any part of it which may be received from the Federal Government for old age pensions and \$2,990,625 or any part which may be received from the Federal Government for blind the Government for blind the Government's decree which was signed yesterday, five days decree which was signed yesterday, five

In addition to the \$6,000,000 unemployment relief allotment the Senate also approved an item of \$105,000 to pay the State's part of he administration of relief in Mis-

\$600,000 for St. Louis In taking up the bill last night the Senate approved an appropria-tion of \$600,000 for St. Louis to eet the terms of a law enacted in 1931 pledging a payment of \$8 per onth for each indigent insane pa ient in the City Sanitarium, but in aking this allotment it reduced by \$50,000 the amount approved by

It eliminated from the bill passed the House \$356,549.31 which i part of the amount due the city under the \$8 law for the last four years. Only \$50,000 has been paid o the city since the law was bassed and the refusal to apove the amount of the deficienc hich the House agreed should be amounts to a repudiation of

he debt by the Senate. repared by the committee were

TREE SURGEONS TEST MUNICIPAL OPERA OAKS

Two Overhanging Stage Found to Have Only Shallow Surface Decays.

The two oak trees, the branches which overhang the Municipal pera stage in Forest Park, have and defects are being remedied by tree surgeons hired by the city Conditions have forced artificial feeding of the trees.

An "X-ray" examination of the trunks showed that the buttresses and main trunks of the trees were sound internally, and with feeding and watering the trees should last for many years, City Forester Baumann said. Shallow surface decays however, were found in 10 places altogether on the trunks and branches of both trees. A large but shallow trunk cavity at the base of one of the trees evidently was the result of a bruise caused by a fall of heavy stage equipment. Without care, it would have developed into a serious wound in few years, Baumann said.

SLOT MACHINES CONFISCATED ON COMPLAINT OF TEACHERS

Owner of Tavern Gives Bond Children Said to Have Played With Lunch Money.

Joseph Murer, owner of a tavern at 1544 Hogan street, where children of the Jackson School were said to have spent their lunch money playing slot machines, went to Police Headquarters last night and gave bond after being booked for setting up a gambling device. Police who visited the tavern yes terday reported finding seven slot machines and a baffle board which they confiscated. They talked with teachers at the school and with two children who said they had played the machines at noon yesterday. One child told of winning 30 cents, and the other said he had won 10

Another slot machine was con fiscated yesterday in the restaurant of William H. Speisser in the Pierce Building. Speisser gave bond after being booked for setting up a gambling device.

CHANGES IN RELIEF

Ministerial Alliance and Church

Federation Proposes More Unified Campaign.

pianist, and the Rev. Ralph E. Alexander, Memorial Christian Church, Recommendations for greater unification and other changes in the next United Relief Campaign were adopted by the Ministerial Alliance and the Church Federation of Greater St. Louis at a joint meeting at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. yesterday, following which the Rev. Maurice Fogle of the Hamilton Avenue Christian Church was elected president of the Ministerial Alli-

Ministerial Alliance and the Church way yesterday. Federation of which Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral was chairman. He explained that he recommendations were drawn ecause of contemplated reorganization of the entire relief situation and as suggestions from the Protes-tant churches of the city.

Chief of the proposals was a suggestion that the campaign be carried on under a federated finance program, or a more unified, single campaign for funds for all relief and character building agencies in St. Louis, and that the agencies be required to qualify as to basic principles under which they can be included in the local campaign. All others not qualified as such local agencies would be excluded. Another recommendation was that provision be made on the supervisory board of the campaign for church and religious representation. Other officers of the Ministerial FRANCE INCREASES DUTIES

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Louis Public Service Co., arrived at Mayflower Saturday for a visit. He Mayflower Saturday for a visit. He Mayflower Saturday for a visit. He had been despondent since estrangement from his wife, who had obtained a divorce, Mrs. Gibson strike today, protesting against the action of the Peoria School Board which failed to re-engage Paul Holiday as athletic director. ing secretary; the Rev. Paul R. Stock Trinity Evangelical Church,

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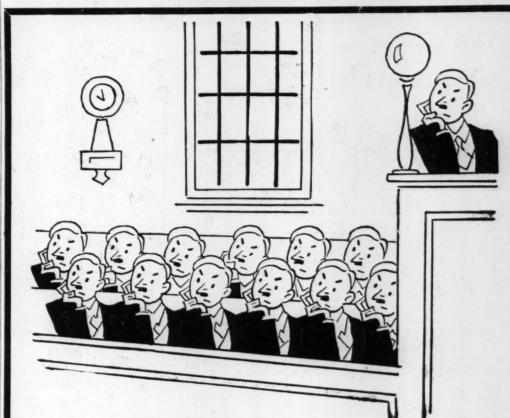
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Reinstatement of Six Discharged Teachers, The strike of students at Belle-ville Township High School, which was started yesterday over dis-charge of six of their teachers, continued today with about 1000 students marching through corridors

About 300 pupils went to classes today but many of these joined the strikers when the latter stormed through the building, knocking on doors and yelling. There were no policemen on hand, but their presence did not seem necssary as activity of the strikers was limited to good-natured boisterousness.

Among numerous banners displayed were some reading "Don't Discharge Our Teachers for Politics" and "Don't Discharge Our Teachers for Personal Reasons." Members of the School Board refused to discuss the situation except to say that the teachers whose periods of service ranged from four to nine years, had been let out "for the good of the school sys-

PARTS OF MAN'S BODY FOUND IN SHARK IN PUERTO RICO

Fisherman in Small Boat Beaches 11-Foot Fish After Three-Hour Struggle.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 28. A fisherman, Felipe Morales, succeeded in hooking and beaching an 11-foot shark vesterday after a three-hour struggle in which his small rowboat nearly overturned. When the shark's stomach was pened parts of a body and man's clothing were found. Authorities were searching for clews to the

Movie Time Table FOX-Shirley Temple in "Our

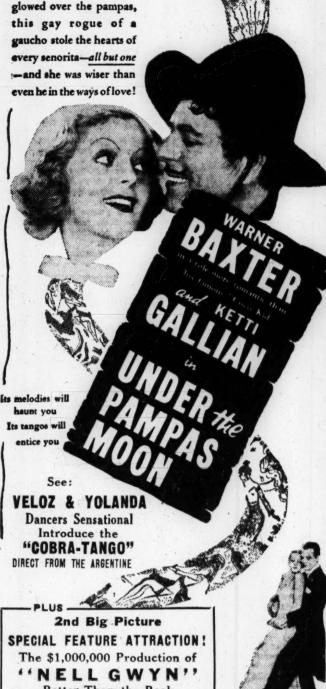
Little Girl," at 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:45, 10:05; "Gorilla Land," at 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 9.

LOEW'S—Madge Evans and Paul Lukas in "Age of Indiscretion," at 11:17, 1:57, 4:37, 7:17, and 9:57; "Baby Face. 7:17 and 9:57; "Baby Face Harrington," at 10:10, 12:50, 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50.

MISSOURI-"Werewolf of London," with Henry Hull and Valerie Hobson, at 2:15, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:55; "Justice of the Range," at 1:15, 3:45, 6:20 and 8:55.

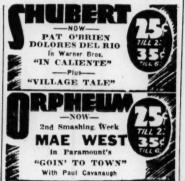
ORPHEUM - Mae West in "Goin' to Town," at 11:37, 1:42, 3:47, 5:53, 7:57, 10:02. SHUBERT-"In Caliente," with Dolores del Rio and Pat O'Brien, at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:52; "Village Tale," at 2:36, 5:31 and 8:33.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 28.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by he "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": APPLES—Bu baskets, Missouri golden 83 3/8

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12sh exchange, 4.92½.

12sh prices at Chicago were: Wheat y. 86c; July. 87 & 4c; Sept., 87 % @ Jec., 90c. Corn—May, 82 % @ ½c; 77 ¼ @ %c; Sept., 70 % @ %c; Dec., Oats—May, 37 @ ¼c; July. 34 ¼c; 33c. Rye—May, 50 ½c; 50 %c; Sept., 52c; Dec., 54 % @ %c; —May, 47c.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Cheese was 1c lower at 15@15½c.
EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 24½c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 22c; unclassified, 20c.
BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 22c per pound; No. 2, 19c.

horns, 15c; daises, 15c; prints, 1572-20.

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brick, 15c; Missouri and nearby, 16 1½c
per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk
(92 score), Wisconsin, 27c; nearby,
26c; standard (90 score), 26c; firsts,
24c; seconds, 22c; country roll, 15c; packling stock, 13c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy, 5 lbs. and over, 17½c;
light, under 5 lbs., 17½c; leghorns, 15c;
No. 2, 4c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white
rocks, 3 lbs. and under, 21c; over 3 lbs.,
23c; colored and nearby whites, 3 lbs. and
under, 21c; over 3 lbs., 23c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks, over 1¾ lbs., 17c;
barebacks, 14c; No. 2, Sc.

BROILERS—2 lbs. and under, 19c; leghorns, 1¼ lbs. and under, 17c and 1 lb.
and under, 14c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 9 lbs. and over, 16c;
toms, 13c; No. 2, 9c. TURKEYS—Hens, 9 lbs. and over, 16c; toms, 13c; No. 2, 9c.
DUCKS—Old white, 4 lbs. and over, 12c; small and dark, 10c; springs, white, 4 lbs. and over, 16c; small and dark, 14c.
GEESE—6c.
PIGEONS—White kings, \$1; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common. 75c.

carneaux and giver kings, \$1; common. 75c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$3.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo \$2.75; medium, \$2.25; small, \$1.65; babies, \$1.

SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs. and up, 25c; small and dark, 20c.

VEALS—Choice, \$8.50; fair to good, \$7.68; medium and common, \$5.50 \$6.50; rough and underfed, \$3.50 \$6.50; rough and underfed, \$3.50 \$6.50; culls, \$5.50 \$6.50; fair to good, \$7.50 \$6.50; fair to good, \$7.50 \$6.50; culls, \$5.50 \$6.50; fair to good, \$7.50 \$6.50; culls, \$5.50 \$6.50; fair to good, \$7.50 \$6.50; culls, \$5.50 \$6.50; fair to good, \$7.50 \$6.50; fair to good, \$7.50 \$6.50; fair to good, \$7.50 \$6.50; culls, \$5.50 \$6.50; fair to good, \$7.50 \$6.50; fair

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs, butter and poultry market for May 28, as reported by the "St. Loius Daily Market Reporter": Spot quotations for butter, eggs and

Egg Futures Market. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE May 28.—Two cars of standard eggs for October delivery sold at 24%c. Low Close Close

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GRAH, EDWARD GROENE, PAUL A. HUNN, VINCENT D. JOHNSTON, MOTHER GENEVIEV JONES, MAUD L. KERN, ELIZABETH KNOBBE, ELIZABETH MEHLER, CHARLES NOWOWIESKI, JOHN OBER, EMMA PAULE, MABLE A. PRIDDY, BESSIE LEACH OUINN. EMMA.

RAU, LENA REHAK, ANNA RIDLEY, H. R. SCHNEIDER, WILLIAM H SCOTT, WILLIAM SHINALL, MOLLIE SIELOFF, AGNES STRANZ, PRAXEDA SZYHOWSKI, FRANCES TUSCHHOFF, AUGUSTA WAHRENBURGER, ADOLPH WASEM, ADAM WEBER, EDNA WEISMILLER, HONORA WESTOVER, CARRIE C.

WINTER, CHRISTINE ZELENOVICH, MAKSIM

GATZERT, LOUISE (nee Neustadt) 4415A N. 20th, entered into rest Mon. May 27, 1935, 11 a. m., beloved wife o Henry Gatzert, dear mother of Waiter, Al bert and Edna Gatzert, our dear sister mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thurs. May 30, 3 p. m., fron Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment in New Beth lehem Cemetery.

GROENE, PAUL A.—Asleep Mon., May 27, 1935, 12:30 p. m., beloved husband of Cora I. Groene (nee Crosby), our dear uncle, son-in-law and brother-in-law, Funeral Wed., May 29, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

HUNN, VINCENT D.—Entered into rest Sat., May 25, 1935, 10 p. m., at Chicago, Ill., beloved husband of Alice Hunn (nee Donnelly), dear father of John Vincent and Dorothy Hunn, beloved son of John and the late Anastatia Hunn, dear brother of Edward and Arthur Hunn, our dear broth-er-in-law and uncie. er-in-law and uncle.

Remains will arrive in St. Louis Tues.
May 28, 6 p. m.; at funeral parlor after
7 p. m. Funeral from Cullinane Bros.
funeral parlor 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed.,
May 29, 10 a. m. Interment in Calvary
Cemetery. Deceased was formerly a member of Sign Painters' Union, Local No. 774.

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1 JOHNSTON, MOTHER GENEVIEVE—Religious of the Sacred Heart, Mon., May
27. 1935, daughter of the late General
William J. Johnston and Lucille Papin
Wilkinson.

Villa Duchesne chapel,

WERER, EDNA—5814 Bartmer av., entered into rest Sun., May 26, 1935. dear
wife of the late Capt. John E. Weber,
daughter of the late William A. and Minnie A. Rannells.

KERN, ELIZABETH (nee Preiss) - Asleep Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium
In Valhalla Cemetery
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Kern, ELIZABETH (nee Preiss)—Asleep
in Jesus, Mon. May 27, 1935, 11:15 a.
m., beloved mother of Mrs. Theo. Bergen,
Walter C. J. Kern and our dear mother-inlaw and grandmother, in her 77th year.
South Side. Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa
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Lutheran Altenheim, 8721 Hall's Ferry rd.
Interment Concordia Cemetery.

KNOBBE, ELIZABETH (nee Briess)—Asleep
in Jesus, Mon. May 27, 1935, 1:15 a.
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Walter C. J. Kern and our dear mother-inlaw and grandmother, in her 77th year.
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DEATHS RIDLEY, H. R.—2624 Clark av., departed this life Sat., May 25, 1935. Wake at Bruce Undertaking Parlor Thurs. night. Funeral from Union Memorial Church, Fri., 1 p. m.

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SCHNEIDER, WILLIAM H.—Sun., May 26, 1935, 11:15 a.m., beloved son of George and Jane Schneider, dear brother of Paul, George, Ellien, Angeline and Josephine Schneider, Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., May 29, 8:30 a.m., to St. Catherine's Church, 6900 Page av. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Miscellaneous Lost

SHINALL, MOLLIE (nee Beidelberger)—3324 ½ N. 11th st., asleep in Jesus Mon., May 27, 1936, 7 p. m., beloved wife of Mack Shinail, dear mother of Officer Nelvin L., Clarence W. Shinail, Mrs. Verna Sa Lander of Taylorvile, Ill., our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 70th year.

Funeral Fri., May 31, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Friedens Cemetery. SIELOFF, AGNES (nee Schmidt) - Enter-

SIELOFF, AGNES (nee Schmidt)—Entered into rest at residence, 3611 N. Taylor av. Mon., May 27, 1935, dearly beloved wife of Louis C. Sieloff, dear mother of Mrs. Edward Kelimann, Aibert, Mildred and the late Louis Sieloff, dear daughter of Mrs. Emma Weil, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Remains will lie in state at Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl., until Wed. May 29, 10 a. m. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of North St. Louis Ladies' Ald Society.

STRANZ, PRAXEDA—1712 N. 20th st., entered into rest Sun., May 26, 11:42 p. m., dear mother of Roman, Louis J., Helen Stranz, Pelazia Nowak, Louise Oiszewski, Anna Priesmeyer and Martha Hoth, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and greatgrandmother. grandmother.
Funeral from Kutis' New Funeral Home,
2906 Gravois ave., Wed., May 29. Requiem
mass St. Stanislaus Kostka Church, 8:30
a.m. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery.

Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery.

GRAH. EDWARD—Entered into rest at Brooklyn, N. Y., Fri., May 24, 1935, beloved husband of the late Frances Grah, dear brother of Anna Bromley and the late Emma Leaver, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., May 29, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in Bellenotaine Cemetery. Remains will arrive 6 p. m. Tues., May 28, 1935, 224 howski, dear mother of John, Francis, Charles, Mrs. M. O'Neill, Julius, Leona, Deadaughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and uncle.

Funeral Fri., May 31, 8:30 a m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TUSCHHOFF, AUGUSTA (nee Brandes)—
5440 Janet av., asleep in Jesus, Sun., May
26, 1935, 10:10 p. m., beloved wife of
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WASEM, ADAM-Entered into rest a

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 WAHRENBURGER, ADOLPH — Husband Delmar bl., Wed., May 29, 2:30 p. m., to Church of the Redeemer, Euclid and Washington, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

WAHRENBURGER, ADOLFH — Husband of Caroline Wahrenburger (nee Spinner), father of Mrs. Paula Schrick, Mon., May 27, 1935.

daugner of the mine A. Rannells.
Funeral Wed, May 29, 3 p. m., from Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Vaihalla Crematory.

WEISMILLER, HONORA (nee Maioney)
—Entered into rest Sun., May 26, 1935.
12:30 p. m. beloved wife of Henry Weismiller, dear mother of Jean and Henry
Weismiller Jr., sister of William and Edward Maioney, Mgs. Maude Kaufman and
Mrs. Busan Dempsey, and our dear grand-

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Sidney; reward. 2416 S. 18th st.

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PURSE—Lost; blue leather, Page car; reward. MU. 5223. SCOTT, WILLIAM—Sun., May 26, 1935, dear husband of Minnie Morgan Scott, dear son of Mrs. Sally Scott, dear father of Mrs. Catherine Fisher, Mrs. Alice Gunthrop and Mrs. Ethel Herman, dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, grandfather and father-in-law, uncle, grandfather and father-in-law, uncle, grandfather and father-in-law, uncle, grandfather and father-in-law, uncle, grandfather shrinkly for many sharkey Funeral Home, 4346 Washington bl., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

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tection afforded the mortgagor was in effect, the granting of a stay.

"No instance has been found, ex-

"The bankruptcy power, like the

other great substantive powers of Congress, is subject to the Fifth

Amendment. Under the bankrupt-

cy power Congress may discharge

cause unlike the States it is not

prohibited from impairing the ob-

"The bill as passed by the House

"It would be more accurate to

say that the only right under the mortgage left to the bank (the

plaintiff) is the right to retain its lien until the mortgagor, sometime

within the five-year period, chooses

Matter of Receivership.

"The act affords relief not only

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"If public interest requires and

mortgagors, resort must be had to

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GETS FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE

William Franklin Pleads Guilty of

Holdup of Delivery Boy on

William Franklin, 23-year-old Negro, pleaded guilty of robbery to-

He held up Oscar Richardson,

pewa street, where she was under

Dr. John Lampe of the hospital

staff told police that fastenings of the window had been loosened. Mrs. Schira was found on the lawn

CHURCH REPORT ON SALOON

Says It Is More Objectionable Than

Before Prohibition.

AKRON, O., May 28.-The saloon

as returned with more objection-

able features than it had before pro-

ibition, it was stated yesterday in

report before the General Assem-

oly of the United Presbyterian

"Repeal has not repealed the

evils of liquor nor changed the

character of the places at which it is sold," the report stated. Move-

ments in several states to raise

through lotteries were condemned

money for governmental purposes

Price-Cutting With NRA Out. NEW YORK, May 28.—The first

gn of retail price-cutting without

NRA code restrictions was seen

here today, when a large depart-

ent store and many small tobacco

hops cut the four leading popular

ands of cigarettes to 11 cents a

treatment for a goiter.

block of Cook avenue.

May 4.

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This was

ligation of contracts.

existing mortgages. .

mortgage credit.

the debtor's personal obligation be

been exercised.

with interest, or the debt for which

IN KILLING FARM MORTGAGE LAW

'Private Property Shall Not paid in full. Be Taken for Wholly Public Use Without Just ed of the essence of a mortgage." Compensation.'

THIS IS STATED IN FIFTH AMENDMENT

Justice Brandeis Declares Under State Law.

WASHINGTON, May 28. — The holding the Frazier-Lemke Act unconstitutional, said in the opin read by Associate Justice Louis

"For the Fifth Amendment command that, however great the nation's need, private property shall the manufacture mortgages. It was amended tion's need, private property shall not be thus taken even for a wholly in the Senate so as to limit it to public use without just compensa-

ure designed to allow farmers to retain their lands for five years at a reasonable rental, despite efforts of mortgage holders to foreclose, and at the end of the five years to permit the farmers to fulfill the mortgage by paying the appraised value of the property regardless of the amount stipulated in the mort-

The bill had been approved by the

to release it by paying the appraised value of the property.
"A mortgage lien so limited in What Court Must Decide. character and incident is of course "We have no occasion to consider either the causes of the extent of farm tenancy; or whether its prog-ressive increase would be arrested law. If a part of the mortgaged by the provisions of the act," said property were taken by eminent domain a mortgagee would receive the Court in its decision. Nor need we consider the occu-

pations of the beneficiaries of this

"When a court of equity allows a receivership to continue, it does so sideration of Congress, and the ex-These are matters for the contensive provision for the refinanc-ing of farm mortgages which Congress has already made shows that the gravity of the situation has sale and of the prolonged possession accorded the mortgagor is to promote his interests at the exbeen appreciated." It was from the Louisville Land pense of the mortgagee.

Bank District that the case decidto those owners who operate their ed came. It involved a mortgage for \$9000 held by the Louisville farms, but also to all individual Joint Stock Land Bank on the farm landlords the 'principal part of whose income is derived' from the of William W. Radford Sr., a Chris-(Kentucky) farmer. 'farming operations' of share croppers or other tenants; and among The bank offered to buy in the farm at \$9500, but Radford refused these landlords to persons who are and under the Frazier-Lemke law merely, capitalist absentees retained possession of it by paying \$325 a year with an option to ited to deciding whether the Frazup the debt by rebuying it at ier-Lemke Act as applied has taken \$4445, which appraisers had said from the bank (the plaintiff) with-

out compensation and given to Radford (the defendant) rights in Rights Under Kentucky Laws. Justice Brandeis said the law had specific property which are of subdeprived the mortgage-holder of stantial value. As we conclude that five definite rights of property the fact is applied has done so, which he would have enjoyed un- we must hold it void. der the Kentucky laws. permits the taking of property of He named these as:

The right to retain the lien un- individual mortgagees in order to til the indebtedness thereby se- relieve the necessities of individual

"The right to realize upon the proceedings by eminent domain: security by a judicial public sale.

"The right to determine when of relief afforded in the public into the discretion of the Court. The right to protect its

est in the property by bidding at such sale whenever held, and thus to assure having the mortgaged satisfaction of the debt, either through receipt of the proceeds of a fair competitive sale or by taking

"The right to control meanwhile the property during the period of default, subject only to the discretion of the Court, and to have the penitentiary rents and profits collected by a reiver for the satisfaction of the May 4, robbing him of \$3. The boy was making a delivery in the 4300

Excerpts From Opinion. Important excerpts from the

"For centuries efforts to protect FALLS FROM HOSPITAL WINDOW necessitous mortgagors have been Mrs. Helen Schira Injured Internof real estate was transformed from Mrs. Helen Schira, a widow, 4324 a conveyance upon condition into a lien; and failure of the mortgagor to pay on the day fixed ceased to pay on the day fixed ceased to a fixed ceased to be a fixed ceased to "But the statutory command that fall from a third-story window of St. Anthony's Hospital, 3520 Chip-



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the mortgagor should not lose his AIRMAIL FLYER FOUND DEAD property on default had always rested on the assumption that the IN WRECKAGE OF HIS PLANE mortgagee would be compensated

Wyoming Pilot Had Been Unreport- Illinois House Passes Bill for James Afternoon.

cepting under the Frazier-Lemke Act, of either a statute or decision compelling the mortgagee to relin-Glendo, Wvo. quish the property to the mortgagor

free of the lien unless the debt was from Billings, Mont., to Cheyenne, to the Senate. aid in full.

"The right of the mortgagee to had been unreported since 4:10 p. Under a sentence of one year to life, Long spent four months in insist upon full payment before giving up his security has been deem-

Purpose of Bankruptcy Acts.
"It is true that the original purabout 34 years old. pose of our bankruptcy acts was the equal distribution of the debt-Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.

or's property among his creditors; and that the aim of the legislation of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Webster The fiftieth wedding anniversary was to do this promptly. But the will be celebrated Thursday at the scope of the bankruptcy power conferred upon Congress is not neces-Hase, near House Springs, Mo. Mr. sarily limited to that which has Webster, lawyer and printer, has for many years been identified with Act Wipes Out Rights Declares of the Congress Which Were Available generally the power to abridge the Ray A., Bob and Wendell P. Webmortgagee's right in specific prop- ster, Mrs. Mildred White and Mrs. Hase, and seven grandchildren, will participate in the celebration

WAS UNJUSTLY IMPRISONED

A. Long After Real Robber Confesses. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 28.—Al By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 28.—As Lucas, veteran flyer, was found compensation for unjust imprison-

dead today in the wreckage of his ment, the House voted James A mail plane about 13 miles south of Long of Chicago \$12,500 last night for the State's error in convicting Lucas, who was flying a regular him of a holdup confessed later by schedule of Wyoming air service the real robber. The bill now go

Apparently Lucas was the vic- Joliet penitentiary, although he had tim of stormy weather which closed protested he was innocent. Edwin in suddenly around him. He was Brethauer, who resembles Long, about 34 years old. confessed that he perpetrated the holdup for which Long had been

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cause of Heavy Rainfall. Eleven spillway gates at Bagnell Dam were opened last night to reduce the level of the Lake of the Ozarks, unusually high because of heavy rainfall.

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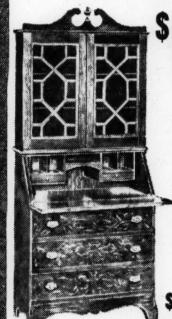
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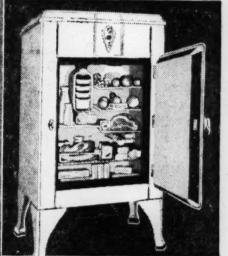
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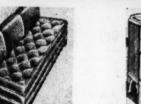
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An Accidental Twist of the Tongue Was So Funny It Started Him on a Successful Career

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PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1935.

REHEARSALS FOR MUNICIPAL OPERA

oday

Good-by, N. R. A. Morgue Slab Waiting. Lottery Swindles. Two Long Jumps.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.) HE Supreme Court unaniusly declares NRA uncon-

h judges, whose decision no-can veto, short of a constiamendment, say Congress do its work and cannot abdi-n favor of the chief executive. most important decision in years, this probably makes argument about extension VRA unnecessary. You can't d that which is dead. Ameriusiness men may now resume ess, not led by the kindly of professors and others.

le declaring unconstitutional making provisions of the Na-al Industrial Recovery Act, unwhich the greater part of the n's business has been operat the Supreme Court also dees unconstitutional the law fording foreclosure of farm mort-

will be interesting to see what street thinks of the NRA de-n. The average business man welcome the decision and what average business man wants is what Wall street wants are gloomy or gay together

sending instructions to the fa-and mother of the kidnaped rhaeuser boy, the criminals definite orders o not mark the bills. If you will be all off."

he police can't catch us, so be very careful to follow the A slip on your part will be too bad for someone else. We too had for someone else. We what we are doing, we have planned. It has all been ned for three years. We are ated and pride ourselves we fairly intelligent."

unfortunate parents will folinstructions carefully. But FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS. kidnapers who say "The poe "educated and fairly intelwill be amazed when the omes at the number of loop-left in their defense. If they eally educated or intelligent criminals would know that a n the morgue or the "hot seat" e electric chair, awaits them.

Peddlers of tickets in the Havana tery send out "come-on" letters, ving to sell tickets to foolish mericans. On one such letter, this

Arthur Brisbane says large sums f money . . . are won by Amerians buying foreign tickets."
What Arthur Brisbane has said,

ats is that on lottery schemes Americans swindled out of large amounts.
who invests in a lottery, throws vay his money, adding foolishness incapacity. The Havana lottery as much of a trap for fools as y other lottery.

Every man inherits two things, vsical power and thinking power. he difference between the two is ustrated in the achievement of esse Owens, amazing Negro ath-te of Ohio, who broke three world's records and equaled a fourth in one day. He amazed the thletic world by covering 26 feet inches in a broad jump, a new

mark for the whole world.

This remarkable athlete does all that physical inheritance can do. Inherited and developed intelligence enables man, able to jump only 26 feet with his legs, to jump across the Atlantic Ocean through he air. That is the really important "broad jump."

A poor cousin of Andrew W. Meln, found living in a very humble idence and neighborhood, refuses move to better quarters, offered his more prosperous relative. ys the poor cousin:

I like it here and want to stay. work, dream, read and think. hat more could a man want?" would amaze the poor cousin, haps, to know how many there who never dream, never read

never think. is the "never-think" part of it makes the world move forward lowly. The average intelligence ng civilized, "intelligent, edu-i" men, today, is lower than it among the Athenians 2500 years Conditions in Athens comd free men to think and take

With no sign of smoke, flame, er, nothing to indicate an exvolcano, a new and live vol-suddenly begins eruption in ut-of-the-way place in Iceland. reat hole appears in the earth, s and red hot lava rise. No lowing of neighboring farms

nterest in government.

at would natives have thought his happened in earlier days, everybody believed that hell, devil and all his wickedness en just over our heads?



Prof. Albert Einstein and Mrs. Einstein leave New York for a vacation trip to Bermuda.

CHILD WONDER

Stanley Roderick, three; years old, of San Francisco, playing for music critics. They called his performance "remarkable.





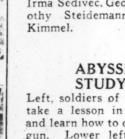
From left, Leslie Adams, Lina Abarbanell, Evelyn Herbert and Robert Halliday take time off from rehearsals for the opening opera.



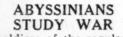
Members of the Welsh Regiment rehearse a hymn for the Aldershot Tattoo to be held in honor of King George.

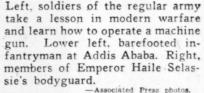


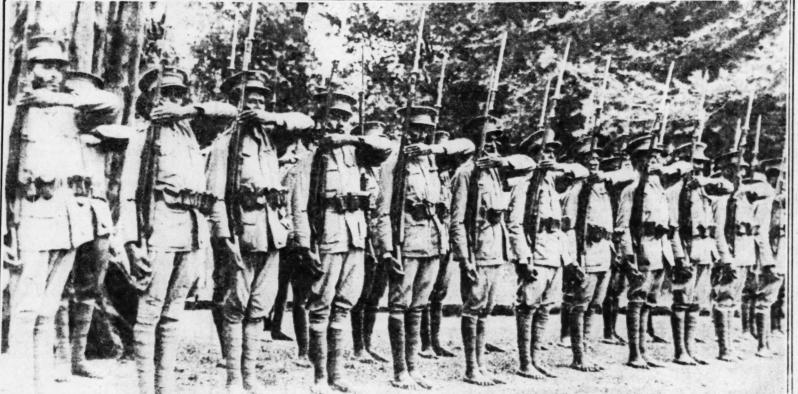
Chorus girls in costume for "Teresina." From left, Rosomary Powell, Irma Sedivec, Georgia Spratte, Dorothy Steidemann and Gretchen

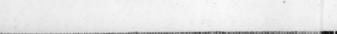














sistance to air cooling. The confusion has arise from the fact that before refrigerated air frigerated air cooling became practical, the attempts at air cooling were concepting were conoling were concooling were confined to the introduction of outside air. This of course, was of course, was also the method wear a few flow

which ventiby which ventiation was accomplished, and
with your prayer because large quantities of air were used for cooling, the public gained the impression that a great deal of air was necessary to provide oxygen

for breathing purposes and to dilute

The human system, however, actually consumes such a small quantity of oxygen, less than a cubic tity of oxygen, less than a cubic foot an hour, that no effort whatso- third usher is ever needs to be made to supply it.

As a matter of fact, even with all

Now my brothers doors and windows shut, so much are in military doors and windows shut, so much are in military school and this gen would seep in through walls and cracks of a room that enough have to change people could not be packed in, standing to exhaust the oxygen. Answer: It is always destroying standing, to exhaust the oxygen.
Too, carbon dioxide, not only is not as deadly as assumed, but actually when the clothes of the ushers are causes the lungs to function. not alike. Unless your brothers

Ventilation Value.

This being true, ventilation is in uniform and the other ushers in only needed to prevent an offense cutaways and the groom and best odors, vitiated air and other offen- clothes or uniforms is not imporsive odors. Just how much fresh tant, but in peace times they should ally introduce into a room during remain another story. the winter-possibly very little. You open a door or window for a minute or two and let it go at that.

Even the amount of fresh air re-

nuired in winter exceeds that need-ed in a cooling system, because of the effect of the air cooling coil on she meets the bridegroom? cooling coil, condenses the moisture drops out together with the solids, draws it through his left arm. carrying the odor to the drain and deodorizing is so efficient that reception will be small and my-moisture from a coll in a home oc-parents are not sending out encupied by only one or two people, graved invitations. Mother would and with cooking and smoking like to ask several of her best odors reduced to a minimum, smells friends with whom I have only the

slightest acquaintance, and several that one complete air change per write them? person per minute in a public place but you must write all second per-

Many people state that they are vitations are of course sent in the admitting fresh air. Their feelings is goodlooking and legible. are correct but not the reason, as- (Copyright, 1935.) ion is due to a lack of a circulation in the room-not to a proved time after time by simple experiments.

The subjects were placed in an air-tight cabinet and allowed to remain there until the air was many times worse than that found crowded public places, with no ventilation, having a much lower oxy gen and a higher carbon dioxide

At a time when the subjects experienced lassitude, headache and nausea, they were permitted to breathe fresh air from outside through tubes, without otherwise changing the condition of the air pineapple. nside, but showed no improvement in their condition

ubjects outside the cabinet. breathing the air from inside the cabinet through tubes and using head masks to exclude all other air, suffered no ill effects.

ing the humidity in the cabinet. both of which increase absorption of the heat from the body, also immediately improved the subjects' con-

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Dear Mrs. Post:

To the Bride

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ROY ATWELL . . . became famous after years of acting because he got his lines tangled.

OY ATWELL was just another comedian until he got his tongue twisted about five years ago. Just a so-so comedian, he says. And then Roy got mixed up on his lines and-well, let him tell the story;

have no other clothes, it really wouldn't look well to have them "I was rehearsing for an operetta in Los Angeles with a great big invited audience. My entrance line, as I to our sense of smell, such as body man in something else again, came out on the porch of a lovely Spanish house, was odors, tobacco smoke odors, food Whether they all wear civilian 'Ah! 'Tis spring and the little birds are twittering in the tree tops and all nature seems bright and gay." air is required regularly for this be alike. In war times one does purpose you may decide by estimative uniforms and civilian clothes. The best of the second of the secon ing the amount of air you habitu- mixed, but that, we hope, will long flops—I mean the little springs are flopping in the—oh! let it go, let it go.' And I started for the wings when Dear Mrs. Post: If the bride I noticed the audience was in stitches and heard the walks in the procession with her company yelling from backstage, 'Keep it up. It's a

True? Roy says it is, but even if it isn't, it's still a good story. Anyway, he has made a name and a nice Answer: She lets go her father's piece of money doing just that sort of stuff for the last five years. He is now in St. Louis for the rehearsals of the solid substances which it contains. This air, when striking the June 3, and says he will entertain the customers with the same sort of "nutty stuff" that he has been giving them over the air. And when he leaves St. Louis, he out of the building. This method of Dear Mrs. Post: My wedding and expects to return to the radio with Guy Lombardo's

Roy has been garbling up his talk for so long that it's just second-nature with him now. He says when he first started on the radio, he used to write things down Ventilation is accomplished by infiltration through walls, open winunknown to me. Am I supposed lib a bit more for each program. Now, he just jots down dows or mechanical exhaust systems. The conclusion seems to be too, or could my mother and fiance has a hard time talking straight too and now it's easier hour is all that is needed in a home.

Answer: It is proper that your for him to get mixed up than it is to get things right.

Or from five to ten cubic fee per mother write to her own friends,

He says he doesn't dare write a letter or telegraph.

if your nose tells you the air is son notes to your fiance's relatives avoids long distance 'phone calls—when he's paying for and friends since he can not invite them-because it takes him so long to make the party at people to the reception which your the other end of the wire understand what he is trying family is giving. Third person in- to say. Trying to give an order in a restaurant is a tough rtable in a room, especially names of your parents and written job for Roy. He says he has gotten so he just points, at night, unless a window is open by whoever has a handwriting that because if he attempts to tell the waiter what he wants, the poor guy think's he's crazy. When he points the waiter gets the idea that he's deaf and dumb

> The "Talks on Unnatural History for the Little Chilblains" that he gave over the radio are duck soup for Roy. He dashed one off, without even thinking, as fast as your correspondent could take it down in shorthand.

"A rolling bush gathers the early worm-er-I mean a bird in a glass house gathers no mouse-muss-mosser-er-he who lives in glass louses-er-I mean houses -should not throw steins-I mean-oh well it's an old slaying every school children no no every cool child knows it-it was spoken at the bottle of bay rum-1 One cup chopped candied orange mean the battle of vanilla bay by Abraham Hoover-I mean Wash Georgington-who crossed the Delaware One-fourth cup chopped candied Liver-we all remember when Crossington washed the Delaware Lackawanna-he it was when his father no-One-half cup chopped red cher- ticed the cherry pie had been cut up-I mean the cherry flea had been cut down-he sled George did you dooed it?-I mean did you done it?-and George replied Father I cannot let it lie-I mean I cannot lel it tie-I Cream butter, add sugar and mix well. Add rest of ingredients, blend-ditched it with my little had it-no-no-I hatched it A small fan then was started in ing thoroughly. Pour into two loaf with my little did it and I give up-and George goo up the cabinet, and without admitting cake pans lined with four thick- to become the father of his country club and made the any outside air, the condition of the nesses of waxed paper. Bake three first hole in one—and that is the reason in February mory, and I didn't see the show, missed the parade, and mean good night."

The Audience Laughed When Roy Atwell Got His Tongue Twisted So He Kept It Up And Became a Star Radio Comedian

By VIRGINIA IRWIN



TURNED AROUND AGAIN . . . it's habit with Atwell now

this great Ustated Ninths I mean this great United States-celebrates George Birthington's washday.

And Roy's answers to serious questions sound just about like his "Talks on Old Slayings," and make just about as much sense. Here's his answer to the question of how he happened to get into the show business:

"I used to sit and watch the trains go by to New York with Harold McGrath, the famous author. We had never big Dewey parade, which was after the Spanish-American War, and we all slept in armories. I went to see Anna

Of course that doesn't answer the question of how

Roy happened to go on the stage, but after you have duced ecstasies, in the effort ! talked to him for a few minutes, you don't expect any- himself-to taste the pleasure of thing different. A sketch of his life-if you take his lieving that life is boundless as word for it-should include such facts as: He is 82 years old. Fought in the Civil War and was with Na- restless, hectic selves, our

ten dollars a week-the weeks he got it. He describes himself as very handsome, with blue and enchain us, something to eyes and disposition, thinning hair and brain, and stop the watch and make us forg slightly nutty. About the only thing Mr. Atwell is will- If a play or a poem or a piece ing to be serious about is his daughter. He says she's music does it, we give thanks for very lovely and talented, and looks, acts, talks and

ESCRIBING how he takes a comedy role and fits it shall we be finally free. to his brand of funny stuff, he cites a play in which he was cast in the role of the hero's uncle. In the last act, after succeeding in getting his nephew to marry the heroine, the happy couple exit lovingly, leaving Roy

walks exactly like her father.

"My line is that one about 'in the spring a young ent ways. man's fancy.' So I stand there a while and sigh at the tender picture of the two lovers and then say, 'Ah, in the please spring amung fan's yancy - I mean a long man's ordinary American cheese and grate pantsy-no-no-a young man's fancy lightly turns to it. lots of tove-I mean thoughts of love .- and as he vorite sauce to the grated chee rows golder-er I mean grows older-does he lop stoving?-no-no-stop-lop-a flop-er-a pan-I mean ketchup. Stir until you have a ni a man-oh well let it go, let it go.

That "let it go, let it go," is Roy's catch line and he swears he stumbled on it the day he first got his tongue twisted in that operetta back in Los Angeles. He will be sufficient says radio work is child's play compared with the theater, but he loves the legitimate stage and says nostalgia the bread in lengthwise overcomes him when he thinks of the days he was sing-ing in "The Firefly," and Kreisler's "Apple Blossoms," ter this roll them. Then cut to and recalls proudly the hit he made with "Some Little desired, toast and serve piping h Bug Is Going to Find You Some Day." He remembers S Louis from the "old theater days" when he was a light comedian in musical comedy and asked if Tony Faust's enriched by addition of and the Planters' Hotel were still in existence.

Really, Roy Atwell isn't anywhere near being 82 years old. He is actually 56 and has spent more than cakes daintily frosted and to 35 years on the stage, is five feet 10 inches tall and dles (lighted, of course) looks enough like Al Smith to be his twin. His real just before served. name is John Leroy Atwell and he lives in Westport,

He went into radio work at the suggestion of a friend ping chocolate cake. Rather a p in Westport who, he says, insisted that he was crazy ular combination of flavors, enough to go over without the aid of his funny face. And now after five years "Oy Ratwell" frankly admits that his friend was right.

In a hurry to get to an evening rehearsal of "Tere sina" he apologized for not having more time-at least been on a train and didn't even know how to get in one. your correspondent took it to be an apology-and went Well, we finally got a chance to go to New York for the off saying, "Well, I'm glad you're leaving-I mean I'm Nut-Like Flavor Feature of Hones glad you're going-I mean it was nice to have had you met me-no-no-I mean I hope we will never-Held at the Herald Square Theater and was hit with a wait-I mean sometimes we will beat-I mean meetnansom cab in the rain. They took me back to the ar- oh, let it go-anyway I bid you two spades-no-no-I

People Need Things Which Enchant Them

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

S IR JAMES BARRIE monk who wandered into the woods and hear singing. He listened for w thought was a few moments song, and then went bac monastery.

At the gate he met a s who asked him, kindly, and what he wanted. He name and said he wanted but the gatekeeper, not rece him, refused to admit him

On looking up the records monastery, it was found that a hundred years before a monk vanished in the woods and been seen. It was the same -time had stopped while the lan sang.

A fantastic story? Yes, but one of the deepest needs of his ity, if not its highest longing escape from the dull humds our days and tasks into a land light and song and liberty.
Roland Sill puts it into a

poem; "Forenoon, afternoon night, Forencon, afternoon night-and what? The empty repeats itself. Yes, that is life and its monotony is unbearable.
Since time began man has son

escape from the tyranny of to get away, if only for a me from the grind of work, the dr finally went back to Syracuse, without even seeing New ery of duty, and the dreary, round of his unlimited days To that end he tries drink

gambling, and all sorts of wishes his soul to be.

poleon at Waterloo. Born in Syracuse, N. Y., and desires and busy thoughts-how e studied the flute as a boy. His first job was with a studied the flute as a boy. His first job was with a fleeting and futile—we are so stock company in Rochester, N. Y., and his salary was back in the old ruts. We want something to er

Not on this earth can we ever entirely free from the into burden of time. Even the ed of religion are swift and brief when death stops the life-w

CHEESE AND BREAD For the afternoon beverage pa flavorable novelty, and cheese willing to be used in many diff

tents of a small-sized bottle

Use two loaves of square wh mixture given if you think one Cut off the crusts and then

Dampen these slices in a wet

A fourth teaspoon oil of peppe mint added to your regular white frosting recipe makes a go

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that kiddies-and grown-

Toasted, it offers a real tas

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If you are tired, run Spencer Tracy, symptoms of common White Bread. Telephone: FO

SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD By LOUELLA PARSONS

for each, and a self-addressed en-velope stamped with a three-cent velope stamped with a three-cent picture job, wins the much coveted role of Darnay in "The Tale of Two care of this paper. The pamphlets Cities." Donald was seleted as a "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant young leading man by Warner "Reducing and Gaining,
Feeding," "Instructions for the
increased his popularity. The team
increased his popularity. The team
of Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville hit a new comedy high throughout Pickles should be kept in a stone way and Zasu went hers, which is often the case with successful teams. Universal has been casting about to find someone who will do as well by Zasu as Slim. Now they feel they have the right comic in Hugh O'Gonnell. You needn't be one bit surprised if Josef von Sternberg is signed any day by Irving Thalberg. Irving is considering Joe as the director for "Marie Antoinette" for Norma Shearer. The Thalberg baby is expected any day now and Norma will probably return to work in July. If "Marie suaded her to stay

Groom's Cake

One-half cup orange juice. One-half cup grapejuice.

One tablespoon lemon juice

One tablespoon vanilla

One teaspoon cloves.

One teaspoon nutmeg.

One cup chopped dates.

Two teaspoons cinnamon.

One cup chopped raisins.

One-half cup chopped pecans.

Four and one-half cups flour.

HOLLYWOOD, May 27.

One-half teaspoon soda.

One cup butter

Two cups sugar.



Norma will do a modern play first. motion pictures. She will make three pictures in To Stay. rapid succession.

wood. Jean Tennyson, an Ameri- land. can girl now in Vienna, with engagements to sing in Berlin, Buda- Snapshots. her motion picture debut for MGM, tentive escorts. . . .

Antoinette" isn't ready by that time it is expected she will go places in

Fay Wray who was all set to hurry back to London to her hus-That very keen man of the world, band, John Monk Saunders, will Count Carpegna, is completely cap- tarry in Hollywood for a spell. tivated with lovely Mary Astor. That is because Universal has Mary who has lived as quietly as coaxed her to play the lead in "East a nun since her divorce from Dr. of Java," based on Gouverneur Mor-Franklyn Thorpe, has dined with ris' story, "Tiger Island." She will the handsome Count on several oc- co-star in this little number with casions. They were lunching out on Charles Bickford before she takes Thursday and Mary looked lovely a fast boat back to London. Love a filmy black dress and large is grand when it can persuade a black straw hat. The voices of the girl Fay Wray's beauty and abilworld are being cornered for Holly- ity to leave Hollywood for a foreign

pest, Paris and London, comes to Patricia Ellis with silver tinted Hollywood in September to make finger nails, dining with several at-A girl that looks Miss Tennyson, one-time Follies and enough like Estelle Taylor to be her Vanities singer, became a member sister, at a cafe. . . . Could it have of the Chicago Grand Opera Combeen Estelle? Raquel Torres gave pany last season and, since she is her husband a terrific scare when blonde, slender and easy to look at, she nearly had pneumonia; but it new leading man.



What a show Warner Brothers are offering in their first Los Angeles legitimate play, "Three Men on a Horse." . . . Any number of our that kidding and grad the stidding and celebrities turned out for the first Sally Blane and Norman Foster held hands during the most For sandwiches it is omantic moments. . . . Sallie Eilers and Harry Joe Brown sat in the . Near them were Joan Blondell and George Barnes, Gloria less—if you are force Swanson and Herbert Marshall, purges or drugs to Mary Brian, Genevieve Tobin res of others. Walt Disney, Hal Roach, Michael

Curtiz, Raymond Griffith and Wal- Honey Krushed Wheat B ter Wanger getting in shape in the larly with every in big polo game at the Riviera, it was ten days. Make this test all for the Marion Davies Foundaif you'll ever be without tion Fund. . . Talk about Paul Re- perb-tasting, health-provere's midnight ride - Marlene cacy! Already sliced Dietrich, the Clark Gables, Countess in cellophane, your Di Frasso, Tom Tyler and Brian Krushed Wheat Bread. Aherne dashed out of the Holly-wood Stadium into cars immediate-clusively by the St. ZASU PITTS . . . she will have a ly after the fights, for a week-end

IF YO ASK N OPINIO HAVE just re written by "Iz may, I should li

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to entertain y, give parti-had the use of In all of Sout popular youngs ends" were sever families, apparently e homes, cars, cle me was literally hese crown princes But due to illness alaries, our circ hanged. We discha ved to a cheaper the vicinity, got a nd gave up our s of food. Fatt ated." I could ies, and there rides. Where, the style to which stomed- I natural om elsewhere. I thday parties, did

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A full four years before you can b

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it offers a real taste thrill.

of common constipation,

urth teaspoon oil of peppering recipe makes a good top-chocolate cake. Rather a pop-

In order to take out grease spots with to say, that any young who passes a review and compatupon his "dates" with anyone is absolutely no gentleman in sense of the word; and those while—and the spots will obligate the spots will be spots will obligate the spots will be spots will be spots with spots will be spots will be spots with spots will be spots with spots will be spots with spots will b ADVERTISEMENT DUSANDS REPORT NEW

or rash as to condemn all young out with older men, I do not care to go with many. I am just 18.

Shall I tell this man candidly that good old St. Louis; and likewise I cannot go out with him; as he cere happens to be no scarcity of doesn't seem to take the hint from

look around herself, with an un-undistorted with an undistorted You are too vague for me to be

dustries also have a summer again in your column? and the Catholic Women's As-

Mrs. Carr:

The Philosophy

Of Not Looking

Makes for More Enjoyment

By Elsie Robinson

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Flowers The Duchess de Montellano is among smart continentals in Paris who wear flowered georgette tailleurs. She has a black model printed with multi-colored flowers and a background with black paillettes.

Cartwheel Hats for Wear in Summer New Millinery Styles Seen in the St. Louis Stores

Before Leaping HAVE just read the letter Sometimes a Lack of Caution



By Sylvia Stiles

spitality, they will at once very advantage of it, and be ed and indignant to learn ou ever expected any form tresy, or even loyalty, in retrouble?"
Of course he did.
He lost a lot of money rocketing about like that, and many a job—
He was laughed at and hated and reviled—
The cartwheels are only a part.

The cartwheels are only a part.

He was at one time actually kid-aned and scheduled for death. And he must often have awak-ened the next morning feeling like Wide-brimmed bonnets that have 30 cents-but he went right on their grosgrain or elastic bands My writing to ask you what leaping before he looked.

HE WENT RIGHT ON MAKING the back of the head are certain to be seen as soon as the thermom-And all America is the richer eter starts soaring. Another dapper hat that reminds one of the If you want to get the real kick Gibson Girl era looks smaller than the cartwheels and the bonnets be-

four years of high school, cu can begin nurse's trainvite the superintendent of the hospitals about requireand details.

Go at it red hot like a man.

Any snail can ooze along, feeling its way, slipping around obstacles, avoiding pitfalls, being safe.

And, for a snail, safety is success.

But man must have more than safety if life is to pay. He must safety if life is to pay safety if life is to pay safety safe

We grow impatient with their ex-But they really have found the are decidedly old and others are tucked or quilted is considered very devised by modern methods and fashionable and its treatment govmodern genius. Leghorn and milan erns whether it is worn with tailmodern genius. Leghorn and milan erns whether it is worn with tail-They hear a vast uproar and see again, providing their adaptibility taffeta hat promises to continue are the old-timers that are back ored or more formal clothes. The

safety if life is to pay. It allows time since a chemic dotted sports wear rather than some exwas regarded as the most impressive covering for a straw hat, especially if it were tied so that the
bushy ends tipped the shoulders.

We call fanatics and geniuses
nuts—

We grow impatient with their ex
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Was regarded as the most impressive covering for a straw hat, esquisite shades to match costumes.

Pique and novelty cottons that
bushy ends tipped the shoulders.

Ribbon bands that have colorful only for sunbonnets have gone up
velvet flowers applied in clusters in the millinery world. Some of
the mare used again for bonnets
that are very much in vogue.

Some of the straws and fahrics which will be effective with tailored Some of the straws and fabrics which will be effective with tailored of which summer hats are made clothes. Organdie that has been

shapes and sizes. Baku is through the summer and the fel-Their bodies may live in poverty and pain, and ignominy. BUT THEIR SOULS ARE FREE.

If you want to got a real boy to plan

THEIR SOULS ARE FREE.

If you want to get anything out of this business of life, that's the way to do it.

Linen is the arristocrat among the purchase with confidence.

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Made of Lace Are Popular

linen lace, it is worn over a navy slip, and has a navy satin blouse. on classic tailored lines, with man-nish revers and a single-breasted blended add milk and cook until cut. You may wear it with a pouch creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly.

cocktail and dinner suits of dark crepe or satin.
Starched lace evening coats, three-

to hang at the parlor windows, are big news for summer. They are shown in white, for wear over black

Creamed Chicken and Mushrooms One-half cup butter or chicken

Two-thirds cup flour. Four cups milk. Three cups diced cooked chicken. One and one-half cups diced

ooked mushrooms. One and one-half teaspoons salt. One-half teaspoon paprika. One-fourth cup chopped pimien-

One-fourth cup chopped cooked

One-half cup cream.

Melt butter, add flour and when

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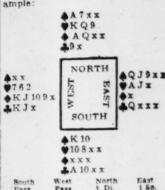
The Necessity Of Alertness In Contract

By P. Hal Sims

THE fascination of bridge lies in the fact that it requires constant alertness to meet new situations. The players who rely on handy rules of play and little gadgets to fit all bidding dilemmas will be wading in red ink before the year's bal-

ance is struck.

Take the following hand, for an



1. Hoping not to be doubled. 2. South might have doubled had North not opened with a third hand minor suit bid.

North picked the king of hearts for his opening lead. South gave an enthusiastic eight spot. West had decided to trust North's open-ing as being from K Q, and had won with the ace. To get back to display. A bandeau that is very deep in the back and extends almost to the center front not only gives the hat a forward dip but aids in anchoring it to the head.

The second large brimmed model

The second large brimmed model aids in anchoring it to the head.

The second large brimmed model looks very dressy but it is made of a novelty cotton that has white stripes and red crosshars on a white background. The facing is of white pique. The crown of this hat is barely as wide as the navy grosgrain ribbon which measures an inch. The droop of the brim is an inch. The droop of the brim is played North, and would have made quite modified, and the bandeau two no trumps. But South, ignorlikewise is conservative in its ing all creeds, went up with the width.

HOLLAND

negligence of crowns and the im-

portance of brims. A tiny wreath of cowslips is placed at the very

top of the crown to give it a little

A T RIGHT is one of those very popular coolie types which some call the "peach basket" hat. This shows better than any other the negligence of crowns and the impact of the cooling types are contracted in the cooling types.

Strawberry Molds

Two quarts berries Two-thirds cup confectioner's su

height as well as decoration. The fabric is starched brown linen that is finished with several rows of well, do not hull. Arrange berries on the brown that he brown the brown to the brown the brow stitching at the edge of the brim.

Mention has been made of veiling Place mound augar in center. Top with fresh mint leaves. Serve.





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ARTHUR BRISBANE'S INFORMING COMMENTS Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

Daytime Suits Design for Accessories

NEW YORK, May 27. T HE newest sensation along the avenue is a daytime suit of lace. Shown in a grayish blue The slim skirt, slightly flared, is street length, and the jacket is cut

One-half cup cap of navy satin or felt, and a Add all ingredients excepting navy handbag and shoes to match. Lace sweaters also are headlines fire. Add cream, mix well and in the shops these days. They are serve in patty cases. Garnish with made of string or linen yarn, and water cress. they come in delectable pastels, with aquamarine and dusty pink

They are showing hand-knit resses and suits in lacy weave also in all the summer pastels. Lace ises are the top for wear with

gowns, more numerous than ever this season, in varieties of cotton, and sometimes slinky.

HIS square makes a very practical bit of pick-up work. Simple in design, you will soon know it by heart. And once you have a quarter length and made of maquantity of squares made, you can make a most effective dinner terial that looks like the old-Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis quantity of squares made, you can make a most effective dinner fashioned lace curtains that used or teacloth, scarfs, buffet sets, and many other accessories that 10 much to smarten a home. answer all questions of general

Pattern 984 comes to you with detailed directions for making the square shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; mate-

New York, N. Y.

rial requirements. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, linen and lace, sometimes starched

KATHLEEN.

close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Those who do not care to have

HE older I grow the less use I have for caution.
As a philosophy for white mice it's probably one hundred per cent, but if you aim to hang up a man it certainly

cramps your style.
I admit the foresight may at times be necesable, but, in the main, if you want to put over somegot to cast cau-

thing the late

Fremont Older

done in his turbulent, radical ca-

"I HAVE NEVER LOOKED BE

As a leaper Fremont Older had

But I am sure he never made any

naped and scheduled for death.

out of life MAKE WHOOPEE!

tion to the winds and MAKE WHOOPEE! I have never forgotten

food. Father no longer I could not give many and there were no more Where, oh where are yester-year? They still he same school that I do, of I can not entertain them to which they are aconce said to me. We had been speaking of the rash things he had

ed. I naturally don't see parties, did I get even a my birthday? I did not! how come out of it all. Suddenly f South St. Louis you will he said, with a great grin a more stranded girl. just stick around St. FORE I LEAPED! a while longer and you. d that our boys are very few equals and some of his leaps They will work a good tractically to death. If you have yanked the spiritual stand-ards of America along with him.

IF YOU

I should like to add my

ears ago I came to St

When I first came I was entertain my friends

the use of the family

all of South St. Louis

became. Among my new were several boys whose

apparently had decidedly

standards. They owned cars, clothes, etc. My

literally over-run with

vn princes of the elite.

to illness and reduced

our circumstances

We discharged our maid,

a cheaper neighborhood

up our car. Mother

got a smaller home,

enormous quan-

an of have found a lar youngster than I im-

with St. Louis boys.

them to ordinary courtesy ospitality, they will at once boys I knew in the country have been uncultured, unpol-backwoods-farmers, but what

cked in slick hair and flashy

they made up in self-re-

They paid as they went

d pride. No mooching for

C. M.

Mrs. Carr: ects are required to be a HE WENT e and how many years of WHOOPEE,

and how many years and please tell me for it. A STUDENT. Write the superintendent of

NSWER to "Jane," who fire d like to meet some nice ut, she says: "Try to find

en of as dumb, uninternd slow, the reason being mply never could afford to my money on gallivanting d there as I wished. I did ve a machine and do not bemaking a human pretzel of the sugary highway contentment.

ffection is shown in other

sense of the word, and those a while and the lower themselves to listen are ingly disappear. ow, Mrs. Carr, I would not be

the excuses I give in refusing to shall conclude by telling "Jane" go?

RUDY. able to guess how old the man is and just what you mean by a "rep."

If he is tired running around he a girl, 17, who would like to may be just a sated old man of the

cet some camping in this way.

can write or call Miss Isabel
ir secretary, Church of the
Communion, 2809 Washington
ie. about "Camp Huldina." You
isly could not stay there all
fer, but for a while. The Good
Industries also have a summer
again in your column?

in pleasant relief-just eat

M a girl, 17, who would like to to to a summer camp where one in go and spend the summer ing and cooking. Can you give he name of one? M. F. W. unight join the Girl Scouts get some camping in this way.

IAVE been refusing dates with fellow whom my parents have orbidden me to see, because they

4337 Maryland, will tell This club is the Franklin Roose bout their summer camp for velt Cycling Club, 4101 Botanical avenue. Write the Director at this

address

he is too old and has, what all, a "rep." I have met him a few times, but he seems very and has a charming personal-He told a very good friend of

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. their letters published may en-

that he was tired running and and wanted to settle down hat I just suited him. As for ing older, I have a much betime with older fellows. But my parents don't let me go

e Bread. Telephone: FOrest 4381.

fancied there must be a kind of

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

By Walter Winchell

Broadway

On

COLUMNIST was telling a "I hear there's a rumor around that I'm backing a flop

money," said Danny Dare. "They Cain's storehouse." On the Bernie broadcast with Alice Fave a new



Heheheh.

One of the Stem's chorus girls rain gods, Kan, Nuluc, Ix and probably won't know until she Cauac. They passed between rows reads this here why she was fired of warriors in cotton armor bear-

The other day, after having a bit ing turtle shell shields, bows with of a party at her apartment, she flint-headed arrows and spears staggered to her divan and told the colored maid to phone her boss.
"Tell him anything!" she hiccoughed, and then she slept it off. a girl: slim, erect, her high bosom "What happened to her?" asked the club manager.

"Nothin' happened," said the moved towards Steve with the ripmaid, "she just took suddenly pling grace of a panther, curious

Big Time Sarcasm.

One of the local editors sent a staff man out to learn who was something turned over in Pentefinancing Georgia's Gov. Talmadge cost's breast. in his radio blasts at the President. The reporter button-holed a political biggie, a Democrat, and asked ish memories of those first few nights in Cortez. He sometimes nights in Cortex he a kind of he suspected Jim Farley might be staking Talmadge. "But," protested the scrivener,

"Farley is campaign manager for Roosevelt!"

"That's it," agreed the politi"That's it," agreed the politi-

cian, "and he always pays anybody who helps Roosevelt.

And one clown says that making pectation had ripened into hope, repeated disappointments had only down, was like a victory over respectation by the control of the control

COUSIN BOBO IS ALMOST A PEST

CHAPTER FOURTEEN. "They probably didn't mean with UMBLING waters. High winds in the tree tops. The lonesome

ery of a bittern. The demoniac roar of a monkey band at dawn.

The sudden grunt and crash of a startled tapir. Steve found himself pacing the floor tiles on the balls of his feet and straining his quip was offered, ears for sounds like these. Thoughts of the great bush aroused a We put it that painful nostalgia and when he closed his eyes he saw dim trails way to find out twisting through a midday gloom, or beheld himself poised upon some commanding eminence with the forest spread out below him scene with the like a mammoth undulating carpet of green. Often when he looked actress, he intro- down upon those leagues of tree tops he fancied himself a condor fuced himself as with the power in his wings to explore this no man's land. Undertraveling sales- neath that impenetrable canopy of leaves was a dark region which "And I" said he knew perhaps as well as any white man in the tropics but above Miss Faye, "am it lay an enchanted mesa, a rolling plain outspread to the sun and he a farmer's daugh. longed to make it his.

JUNGLE GOLD

Another Mad Exploit.

Steve Renews an Alliance of Earlier Days and Disappears Into the Jungle on

Frequently, too, he saw in his General Steve Pentecost, young American soldier of fortune, is famed in Central America as "The Yellow Giant From the North" after his heroic leadership of Manuel Garcia's army in the overthrow of a corrupt local government. The time is the early part of this century. In capturing Tegucigalpa, the capitol, and suppressing looters, Pentecost has eight of his own men executed for looting and is shot by "Gunner" Mattern, one of his captains, who envies Steve because of the latter's rapid rise. Mattern disappears and Pentecost recovers after a grim struggle. A few mind's eye, Mayan temples rising SYNOPSIS plied Ben, "we've like pyramids of chalk in the moonbeen in lots of light; down their steps came priests stories together!" in feathered headdress. One was black, one white, one yellow and one red-sacred colors of the four cause of the latter's rapid rise. Mattern disappears and Pentecost recovers after a grim struggle. A few months before, Steve had fled New Orleans, leaving his wife and newborn son behind, after a fight in a dive duting the course of celebrating fatherhood. He joined with General Garcia; Dan Marchand, who dreams of a "green gold" (banana) empire; and Mattern, a military adventurer. General Pentecost sent for his wife, Hannah Lincoln Pentecost, and their little son. Steve fr. Steve and his family make their home in the presidential palace. After five years of peace and happiness under the Garcista administration, the Pentecosts are preparing, for a state dinner which is to be tendered General Steve. He hears that Mattern is back and determines to even up old scores. Hannah notes Steve's restlessness with alarm. She fears he is aching for another joust with the jungle. And he is. gleaming in the moonlight with the sheen of bronze. Mamatoca! She but unafraid. Slowly her eyes were lit by a dull flame like well, like burning brandy in a saucer. That was the simile he had once invented. It was a mesmeric gaze and Odd how he could never get

there in Cortez. She must now be black magic about it and wondered in her prime.

idly if the girl had been a priestess more alive now than ever she had been.

tion of his was symbolic. In his to urge him to hurry his dressing. He complimented her and promised

And one clown says that making movies is simple. You merely think up a naughty title and then hire people who think they can act.

Oop!

At an amateur hour the other night in the Hollywood, one stage struck team simply couldn't stay by the had not caught as yet he had no on key.

"They're so flat," observed a critic "they couldn't stay of the foundation of the girl. He often won-dered what he would do when he critic "they couldn't stay of the foundation of the girl. He often won-dered what he would do when he critic "they couldn't stay of the girl. He often won-dered what he would do when he critic "they couldn't stay of the girl. He often won-dered what he would do when he critic "they couldn't stay of the girl. He often won-dered what he would do when he critic "they couldn't stay of the girl. He often won-dered what he would do when he critic "they couldn't stay of the girl. He often won-dered what he would do when he critic "they couldn't stay of the girl. He often won-dered what he would do when he critic "they couldn't stay of the girl they couldn't stay o critic, "they ought to furnish it!"

did see her. Ignore her, probably, flower of Tegucigalpan society pausing there, he called softly,

That was the thing to do. No doubt would soon be arriving. These high

IF YOU IS AFTER

DE HEAD MAN FISH,

MISTER SAMPSON. HE

AIN'T GOT NO WINGS_

ALL YOU KETCH ON DAT

LIM' IS FLYIN' FISHES

DEM IN DIS CREEK_

FLEW IN LAS'

NIGHT_

AN' DEY AIN'T NONE OF

IN HEAH LES' DEY

I KNOW DEY AIN'T NONE

When serving berries with the she had grown old and fat by this caste Hondurans were an animated. There was a stir, a figure matehulls on, select berries which are firm, well ripened and of uniform did not age like Spanish women fond of music, of lights and of matoca approached him. She came and Mamatoca was only a girl back laughter. Don Manuel Garcia had slowly, like a wild thing, curious, furtive and yet unafraid. She stood staring up at Pentecost and her eyes were glowing; there was a shadowy smile upon her lips; her strange foreign Spanish she

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to urge him to hurry his dressing.

Steve frowned, then slowly his

"You have not forgotten?" "What are you doing here?" he demanded hoarsely.

"I came with my people. Tomorow we go." He looked about him, still dazed, still immeasurably surprised.
"But how did you find this place?

"There was a man with a mon-"Now I understand! Where have

How did you know-?'

you been all these years? I've looked everywhere." Mamatoca reached up and touched Steve's hair, then her fingers caressed his cheek; she swayed closer and her body melted into his em-

Gen. Pentecost did not attend the state banquet to receive the jew-eled sword presented by popular subscription. Even while the last of the guests were still arriving he and Mamatoca had already left the lights of the city behind them and were riding, side by side, into the night.

AN MARCHAND had done well these last five years. Out of the wreckage of his old company, salvaged from the Salazar regime, he had built a new one which owned or controlled more than half of the banana land of the Honduranian north coast. Its holdings elsewhere were steadily increasing and its ships with their cargoes of green gold sailed to many ports. But warfare of one sort or another, it seemed, was constant here on these Caribbean shores. Industrial rivalry was as remorseless as the struggle for existence in the political field or in the very jungle itself. Only the strong and the

merciless survived. Like an octopus Marchand's or ganization had reached out and strangled competition until now only four of the original 12 Central

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With other children during its first with meringue and baked 10 minutes in moderately slow oven.

If desired, the pie can be covered with meringue and baked 10 minutes in moderately slow oven. other children should be encourexpansion or the certainty of total aged as soon as the youngster is able to walk and talk.



by ESTHER LEE BRIDE HOME ECONOMIST, Union Electric Light and Power Company

M not going to start out talking A about the iron itself, important though it is. I want to talk, first, about the room in which you do your ironing. Believe me, having it comfortable, makes a great difference. That room should be well lighted and well ventilated. If it looks cheerful, you'll be cheerful too, consciously or not. So, iron in your pleasant kitchen if your basement is dark-ish. Iron on the porch in summer. Have light arranged to fall on your work, not shine in your eyes. Don't forget the electric fan, for hot days.

Set your stage

Make life as easy as possible, when you're ironing. Put the clothes basket on something - and count the stoops you save. Have a rack and hangers for freshly ironed garments. They're encouraging, hanging all smooth and beautiful before you. Give the height of your ironing board some thought (about 32 inches is right for the average woman). Have a wide board, set on a foundation that won't wobble. (But I like 3 legs better than 4). If your feet get tired first, maybe you can learn to use a stool. If not, stand on a fiber or rubber mat.

The iron itself You can't iron easily unless you iron electrically. Today I'm talking about hand ironing with an electric iron

-not about electric ironers. If you have an old, out-of-date iron, get a new one. They are inexpensive and wonderfully improved. If you have no electric iron, don't wait another day. The new automatic irons are really light. They heat very fast, and hold a steady heat. (Of course you can get small irons, too. They're joys for babies' things and tiny tucks and ruffles, or to take traveling.)



When you buy an iron With an iron, like everything else electrical, look first for a standard make. See that the handle fits your hand comfortably. A big handle is best. Heel rests are nice. So are thumb rests. And button grooves help. Don't be afraid to use your electric iron just as many hours as you like. The cost is so little, in the average St. Louis home. Just think! For 11/2 you can iron a steady hour. Aren't we proud

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TOMORROW'S Horoscope » by WYNN «

Your Year Ahead.

Tomorrow

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Strawberry Pie

One and one-half cups sugar.

One tablespoon lemon juice.

Two tablespoons flour.

One baked pie shell.

For Wednesday, May 29.

UNE in on the wave-length of put in a lot of "hard labor" to get it! And when Anne Adams directs her designing ingenuity to the cause, view the charming result! That softly gathered bodice is so own friends' just to go walking ly to receive your share of the good labourly out that it falls into a with me" was frequently her de-

preference, but instead, gone about of its greatest problem—the find-ing of ways to remain at peace. dren to their contemporaries. She unless we find the means for cohad a flair for children and could make an adventure of any excursion. Small wonder that the young- for any nation; we will all be in it. mental disarmament is the solu-

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TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE they are still quite small. The



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The Little Indian Baby Is Named By Willy Nilly

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY walked out of the tepee. Some had remain side after looking at the the baby according to an old custom of naming a child aft first object seen out-of-doors "Oh!" exclaimed Willy Nill

then he smiled so that his creased up "Look at that little humming-h flying over to gather some ear "Little Indian name then shall

Little Humming-Bird," said Chief Eagle, and all the Inoined by the Puddle Mudd anced slowly around singing

"Little Humming-Bird, Sweet Indian Papoose Soon Indian maiden. May Great Sun give bles

Willy Nilly went inside to tell the ndian mother the name of her one and as she smiled down int face of the papoose, the baby up and murmured a little humn song, sweet and fleeting as tha Try fifth-fifth if you don't like

esults. P. M. build with other sex. a humming-hird They left the baby and her er and some of the old squaws by themselves now. Three cups washed, hulled ber- Puddle Muddlers knew that Muddle had marked a great its history-the day that an Ir baby was born and given a na their own greatly loved little s

Add sugar and flour to berries.

But now had a plan. But now Top Notch, the rooste minutes, stirring frequently. Add minutes, stirring frequently. Add lemon juice. Pour into pie shell. Serve plain or topped with whired will think my idea a splendid one I Serve plain or topped with whipped know.

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the Romans do! B. get a pair of sun glasses at ALOE'S to protect your eyes. And face, too for you can't expect a wrinkled brow to ad ny face, no matter lasses are inexpensive at ALOE'S

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THERE'S one thing about comaming about this weather -someone's almo y summer we had last year! wasn't it just? So cheer up could rain some more. -Prudence.

REX BEACH Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-ore given from the scientific ed society above the rights

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e trio.

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WJZ chain—"Unbalanced Budgets
and Taxes," Walter H. Bennett.

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sidelights and "Sweet Music."

Waltzers. VGN (720)—Orchestra. KWK— Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Sport

MAY.—Bing Crosby and George Stoll's orchestra. KWK—"Red Trails," sketch. WIL—Mr. Fixit. GON (720) — Lawrence Salerno. artione, and concert orchestra.

IL Orchestra.

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rram, WIL – Melodies.

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d." Sylvia Brema, soprano; John
day, baritone, 'and ethers; Al

barciay, baritone, and einers, and condinants orchestra.

EMOX — Walter O'Keefe, Anette Hanshaw, Ted Husing and Glenn Gray's orchestra. KWK—Fibber McGee and Molly, sketch, Gate Page, contrains, Ulderico Marcelli's orchestra WIL—Stars of Radioland.

X Al Roth's orchestra. KWK
uste. WIL—Race results.

KWK and WIL—Baseball 11:30

EW Foreign News. WJZ Chain
Dionne Quintuplets' First Birth12:30. A. M. KSD-POPULAR MUSIC.

Varieties. KMOX-

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ber of delinquents, yet hool is, I think, saving of young people from nals.

V is something one does likes to do it. Nothing mportant in all educations and their greatest works grew out of their childhood hobbies. Had these been discovered that many of their greatest works grew out of their childhood hobbies. Had these been discovered that many of the processes of evolution and hosts of others. Encourage your child's and your brothers' and sisters' hobbies. Hobbies may lead to great achieve ments. what one likes to do. example, Liebig, founder of agricultural ments.

KSD Programs

For Tonight. At 5:00, Press News; Three Scamps, male trio.
At 5:15, Hall and Gruen, piano

S:15 WIL—Music Room. WGN (720)—
Joe Sander's orchestra. WLW (700)—
Lum and Abner.

8:30 KMOX—Comedy Stars of Hollywood. KWK—News. WIL—Globe Trotters. WJZ Chain—Heart Throbs of the Hills, sketch. CBS Chain—Fray and Braggiotti, plano duo.

8:45 KMOX—Consumers' National program, "More for Your Money in Small Loans." KWK—New Tunes for Old. WIL—Smooth Melodies.

9:00 KSD—LATEST NEWS BULLETINS;
WEATHER REPORT: MUSICAL COCKTAIL; POPULAR MUSIC. KWK—Amos and Andy. WLW (700)—Lee Zoilie's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—Life on the Redhorse Ranch.

8:45 News — HOLMAN SISTERS, plane
At 8:00, Light Opera program,

Rednorse Ranch
RSD — HOLMAN SISTERS, plane
duo.

KMOX—Sport Page. KWK—Tony
and Gus. WIL—Sparklers. WGN
dr20)—Dream Ship concert.
KSD — "PHANTOM SPORTS ANNOUNCER," sports events of the
past.

KMOX—Jacques Renard's orchesKMOX—Jacques Renard's orches
KMOX—Signature Plant AnNouncer, wear and others.

At 9:00, lafest news bulletins;
weather report; Musical Cocktail; popular music. At 9:15, Holman Sisters, piano

NOUNCER," sports events of the
past.

KMOX—Jacques Renard's orchestra. KWK—News: Dorsey orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. WLW (700)
—"Waltzing Through Europe."

9:45 KSD—CLASSICAL MUSIC.
WIL—Orchestra. WMAQ (670)—
The Hoofinghams.
10:00 WIL—Midget auto races. KMOX—
Orville Knapp's orchestra. KWK—
Sport Review. KFUO—Mission program. duo. At 9:30, Phantom Sports Announcer, sports events of the past. At 9:45, classical music. 10:00 to 11:00, Sign off for

KFUO. At 11:00, Joe Winter's orchestra. At 11:30, Kay Kayser's orchestra. 12:00 midnight, Billy Lossez's or-12:30 a. m., Popular Music. WIL Orchestra.
KSD JOE WINTER'S ORCHES-

program. WEW — Public Service program. 8:35 KSD—Breen and De Rose.

S:35 KSD—Breen and De Rose.

S:45 KSD—Studio Musicale. KMOX—
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.
KWK—Mountain Boys. WEW—
Old Time Favorites.

9:00 KSD—Shopper's Guide program.
KMOX—Mary Ellis Ames. KWK—
Honeymooners. WIL—Serenaders.

9:15 KSD—Verna Burke, contraito.
KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—
Musical Breakfast. WEW—Hawitan Music Man.

9:30 KMOX—Betty Moore. KWK—News; TRA.

KWK Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra.

KWOX—Floyd Town's orchestra.

KMOX—Will—Melodies.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL

Jeter Fillar's orchestra.

Grey Flar's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight KSD—BILLY LOSSEZ'

ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Texas Drifter. WGN (720)

—Freddie Martin'is orchestra. 9:30 KMOX—Betty Moore, KWK—News; Pantry Shelf, WIL—Texas Cow-boy, WEW—Jack Yeager, tenor.

Songs. WEW—Anna Zimmerman, pianist. KSD—Household Club, with Rita Ross. KMOX—Gossip Club. KWK—Virginia Lee and Sunbeam. WIL—Movie Club. WEW—Movie News. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Tune Makers. WEW—Three Dudes.

Dudes.

11:45 KSD Merchants' Exchange. WIL Pinto Pete. WEW Rhythm Ras-

Pantry Sireli.

boy: WEW—Jack Yeager, tenor.

9:40 KSD—Musicale.

9:45 KSD — Magic Recipes KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK Music.
WEW—Talk. WIL—Police Court.

10:00 KSD—Police Court. KWK—Beauty
Talk. WEW—Ukuleb Bill.

10:15 KSD—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
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KSD—WEW—Kitchen Capers.

10:30 KSD—Police Court.
WIL—Harmony Duo. KWK—Mary
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and Music.

11:00 KSD—Charles Stenross' Orchestra.
KMOX—WESD—Charles Stenross' Orchestra.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.
KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Songs. WEW—Anna Zimmerman,
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Discussions of Public Issues 5:30 WJZ—"Unbalanced Budgets, and Taxes. Walter H. Bennett.
5:45 WEAF—"You and Your Government.
"State Councils." Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire; Stephen B. Story, Fiscal Agent of the New Hampshire Emergency Relief Administration, speakers, Dr. Thomas H. Reed, chairman of Gommittee on Civic Education by Radio, presiding.

gram.

KWK—Texas Drifter.

KFUO — All Concordia program.

WGN (720)—Johnny Hamp's or
chestra. KMOX—Bill Hogan's or
chestra. KWK—Roger Fox's or-

KSD-JOP.
TRA.
KWK-Robert Geltman's orchestra.
KWKL-Rhythmizers. KMOX-Horacio
Zito's orchestra. WLW (700)—
Moon River concert. WMAQ (670)
Leonard Keller's orchestra.

KSD KAY KAYSER'S ORCHESTRA.

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD—"EASY ACES," sketch.
KMOX—Buck Rogers.
7:00 KWK—"Red Trails."
7:00 KWK—"Fibber McGee and M

8:45 KMOX—"More for Your Money in Small Loans," Earl E. Davidson. Dance Music Tonight

RSD_BASEBALL Sweet Muslc."

KMOX_Boake Carter. WIL_Parade of the Stars. WEAF Chain-rade of the Stars will be seen that the Stars w 10:30 KWK—Roger Fox. KMOX—KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddie Club.
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KWGN (720)—String ensemble.
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Frank Munn, tenor. and Bernice
ent geltmann.

Town. KWK—Jimmy Garrigan.

12:00 KSD—KAY KAYSER.

KWK—Pobert Geltmann.

Town. KWK—Jimmy Garrigan.

12:00 KSD—BILLY LOSSEZ.

WGN (720)—Freddie Martin.

12:30 a. m. KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

Radio Concerts

Radio Concerts

8:00 KSD-"JENNY LIND," Francia White, soprano; John Barclay, bari-Sparks.

KND-WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

TRA.

"Melodiana." Vivienne SekmOX-"Melodiana." Vivienne SekmOX-"Melodiana." Vivienne SekmOX-"Melodiana." Vivienne SekmOX-"Melodiana." Vivienne SekmOX-"Melodiana." Vivienne, soprano,
seloist. WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL—"Americana Revue," with
Michael McCubben, tenor.

WIL—Variety Show of the Air.

WIL—Variety Show of the Air. -WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-KSD-HOLMAN SISTERS, piano

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' program. KMOX—Uncle Lum, KMOX—Pickard Family, KMOX—Variety program. Sunrise program.

KMOX — Home Folk's program.

KWK — Breakfast Club. WIL —

The Old Philosopher. KFUO —

Meditation, Rev. R. W. Kassebaum.

7:15 KMOX-Harmony Boys. WIL -Popular program.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. WEW 7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. WEW Day's Dedication.
7:45 KWK—Adventures in Melody. WEW —Musical. KMOX—German program. KFUO—Musicals. KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Musical program. WIL—Children's program. S:15 KSD—Clara Lu and 'Em. KMOX —WIL—Children's program. WIL—Children's program. WIL—Children's program. WIL—Children's program. WIL—Children's Program. WEW—Education School. 4:15 WEW—Education School. 4

Dance music.
4:35 KSD—Soloist.
4:45 KSD—"The Desert Kid," sketch. Flour should be kept in a cool,

From the Dead

By James R. Gentile

S ILVEO SALVERINO swung into the path that led to his wife's ain't got no garden," he confessed. "Ma's been sick a long time. The abruptly stopped. Setting down the large basket of poppies he was carrying he turned his tall, lean figure toward that which had made him don't quit thinkin' about my daddy. stop. A hundred feet ahead, the You think the relief lady is right, warm morning sun bathing his mister?"

An urge to take the boy in his arms and soothe his child-mind

boy peering at the stone over Antoinette's grave. The boy, he reflected, had a right to look puzzled. Nothing on the stone but

In Memory of the Loved One Lost.

In memory of the loved one lost. Near seven years ago it was that he had kissed infant son and bride of two years good-by—Australia his destination—to claim a legacy willed to him by his grandal legacy will be something with the boy. Wistfully, he eyed the poppies at Silveo's feet. "I'm always tellin' mathematical legacy will be something with the boy. Silveo's feet. "I'm always tellin' mathematical legacy will be something with the boy. Silveo's feet. "I'm always tellin' mathematical legacy will be something with the boy. Silveo's feet. "I'm always tellin' mathematical legacy will be something with the boy. Silveo's feet. "I'm always tellin' mathematical legacy will be something with the boy. Silveo's feet. "I'm always tellin' mathematical legacy will be something with the boy. Silveo's feet. "I'm always tellin' mathematical legacy will be something with the boy. Silveo's feet. "I'm always tellin' mathematical legacy will be something with the boy. Silveo's feet. "I'm always tellin' mathematical legacy will be something with the boy. The something will be something will be something with the boy. The something will be something will be something with the boy. The something will be something wi father. . . Fire on board ship in the night. A raft. Floating for what seemed days. Finally picked The boy's pathetic wistfulness

each piracy, forcing him to treat the wounds of his riff-raff com-

panions. Finally, a dark, stormy night. And escape! Hiding in a pirateinfested port town. Weeks later
arriving in Australia, and finding

"Gee!" breathed the boy. out through a newspaper's morgue "Lead that all on board the ill-fated ship Silveo." were reported dead.

grandfather's legacy. America. . . . Finding out after months of fruit-less search that the huge city, teeming with millions of souls, had swal-

me in the beautiful Fairview ceme- own boy would be about . . . tery," he had obeyed the whisper in him that said, "Both are dead!" by erecting the odd headstone.
"I knew for sure!" The plaint still on his lips, Silveo bent his tall

lean body and picked up the basket. Ahead, as he resumed his walk up the cinder path, stood the boy. Cap in hand, a breeze ruffling up his black hair the boy saw him coming and began to edge away.
"Don't go, kid," called Silveo.

Stopping, the boy faced him.
"Like the flowers, son?" "Ma loves them kind."
Silveo winced. The thought of her who also had loved carnations brought him closer in spirit to the

den has your mother got?"

Silveo's gaunt, sun-bronzed fea- fears came over him. But he didn't. tures softened as he watched the Only remarked, after an awkward

Turning, the boy pointed out the south end of the grounds. "He's over there, mister. Ma says he was the best daddy in the world; that's why I pray for him every Sunday."
"Every Sunday?"
"If it don't rain," said the boy

what seemed days. Finally picked
up by a Chinese junk. And finding
out his rescuers were—

The boy's pathetic wistfulness
touched him. People living on relief, he knew, didn't always have Pirates!
The pirates finding out he was a flowers. Didn't have, but should. medical student. Keeping him cap-tive, month after month. After his feet, and then at the boy. Yes,

suddenly found himself saying. "We'll plant these—" he pointed to

"Lead the way, kid," commanded

Sailing for America with his transfather's legacy. America.... Wilth an excited, "This way, mister!" the boy scampered toward the south end of the

Silveo followed, his eyes on the lowed wife and son.

Remembering her, "Silvy, dear, when I die promise me you'll bury something he couldn't define. His

"Daddy's sleeping place."

The boy's voice at his side brought him back to the present. "Mister-

He smiled down into the upurned face. The boy was in a fever to get the flowers planted. "Want me to help, mister?"

Silveo winced. The thought of ground.

As he was plowing up the severate who also had loved carnations arought him closer in spirit to the solv.

"And what kind of flower garlien has your mother got?" he isked.

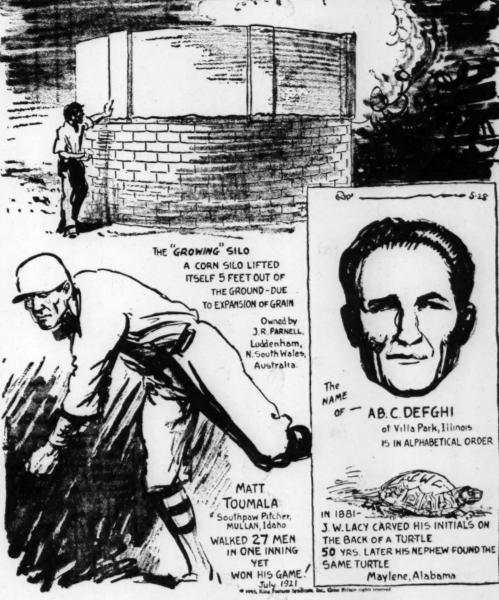
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

"Want me to help, mister."
On his knees, trowel in hand, he smiled up at the boy. "I don't think there's much you can do, son," he said. "I'll start by the stone and gradually work back."
Plunging the trowel into the soft earth he began to plow up the stone and plow up the stone and gradually work back."

TOMORROW: FATHER COUGHLIN'S PREDECESSOR.

In Memory of Silveo Salvarino Who I Believe Is Dead.

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A Story of College Athletics



1 MAKING SO MUCH NOISE WITH THAT HAMMER HE CANT HE AR THERE. TIM!

HE'S HEAR US!

LO, COACH-GOSH, HOW DID YOU KNOW WHERE I LIVE? YOU KNOW -I -I CAN'T GO TO CAME TO TAL CAMP THIS YEAR

—Pinto Pete, WEW—Rhytim Rascals.

12:00 Noon KSD—"Wyoming Jack," singer, KMOX—Marie, the Little
French Princess, WIL—Luncheon
party, WEW—Livestock report,
12:15 KFUO—Service, "By the Brook,"
Rev. W. F. Wilk, Organ, KMOX—
Romance of Helen Trent. WEW
—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX — Between the Bookends,
KWK—Irish Jamboree, WIL—Organ Melodies, WEW—Len Bowden's
orchestra. Potatoes With Cheese

If you wish to cook potatoes in orchestra.

12:45 KSD - Livestock reports. KMOXRussell Brown and orchestra. WIL

a new way why not bake and stuff

Russell Brown and orchestra. WIL

Hawaiian duo.

Separate duce the heat, baking on for slight-

onion for flavoring and some milk position. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Soloist.

2.30 KBD—Three Scamps. KWK—Movie Broadcast. WIL—Charles Dawn and orchestra. KMOX—Georgia Erwin. singer.

2.45 KSD—Adventures in King Arthur's Land. KMOX—Dramatic skit. KWK—Music WIL—Race results.

2.55 KMOX. KWK and WIL—Baseball game.

Picnic foods should be satisfying game.

2:55 KMOX, KWK and WIL—Baseball agame.
3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program. Rev. Emil Janssen. Music.
3:15 WEW—Christian Morton, pianist.
3:45 KSD—"Adventures of Sam and Dick," sketch.
4:00 KSD—Harry Kogen's orchestra.
WEW—Education School.
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4:16 KSD—Organ melodies. WEW—Don't Fail to Hear

"THE OLD PHILOSOPHER" WIL-7 A. M. Daily Except Sunda

Beef Goulash

Three tablespoons fat. Four tablespoons chopped onions. Four tablespoons chopped green peppers.

One pound round steak, ground. One and one-half cups tomatoes. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One egg yolk

duce the heat, baking on for slight
1:45 KSD—Dreams Come True: Barry
McKinley, baritone. KWK—Morin
Sisters. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

1:00 KSD— Women's Radio Review
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
—Musical varieties. WILL—Police
Releases.

2:15 KMOX—Preview of San Diego Exposition, WIL—Neighborhood prosition, WIL—Neighborhood prosition, WIL—Neighborhood prosition, WIL—Selfshorhood prosition, WIL—Selfshorhood prosition, WIL—Selfshorhood prosition, WIL—Neighborhood prosition, WIL Melt fat in frying pan. Add and



Scrambled Eggs and Bacon One-third cup diced bacon.

Five eggs. Two tablespoons cream. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Cook cake with white icing and then roll-Heat bacon in frying pan.

of ingredients, cook slowly and stir constantly until mixture becomes creamy. Serve immediately. Pretty, "cool looking" individual cakes can be made by covering one and one-half inch squares white

slowly until bacon is crisp. Add rest ing in coconut. One Week Only PERMANENTS Regular \$5 Value Croquignole Combination That Should Las the Summer.

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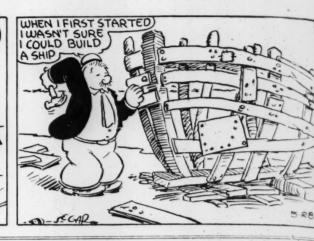
Popeye-By Segar



A Sturdy Craft



FILL HAVE MY CRAFT FINISHED VERY SHORTLY IF THE DRIFTWOOD



Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

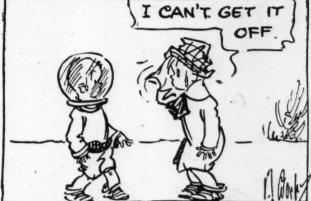
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More Power to the Mountaineers

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

E don't know much about the economics of those tremendous dams lorded over by the Tennessee Valley Authority. We do know that they are the most magnificent pourings of concrete we have ever seen.

Looking at them you forget they have been kicked around by politicians like a hat in a barroom fight.

We asked why they didn't build dams where there were more industries. The answer is geographicial. The Hudson only drops one foot from Albany to New York. And that wouldn't furnish enough power to short circuit a pocket flashlight. If you tried to dam that you would flood the Middle Atlantic States.

The Tennessee drops a hundred feet or so in 30 miles. Whether Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb industry moves there or not depends on the injunctions which are now being handed out like birthday greetings.





If there's It's too late. I am in a (. quicksand of dold. Every day strendthens its clutches on me. I unununununun tunununun tutta,

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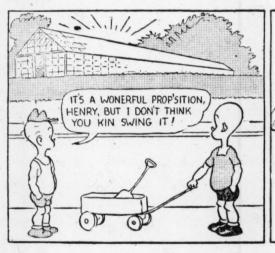
Ah George, how light! How I curse the hour when my youthful steps were started on the Look at me..

Henry-By Carl Anderson

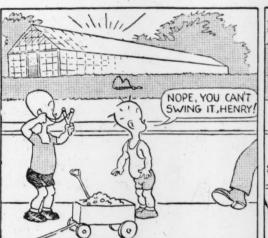
Yes, Ches old man,

I hate to leave

suddenly

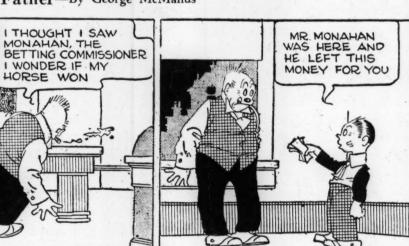


NO, HENRY, I DON'T THINK





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